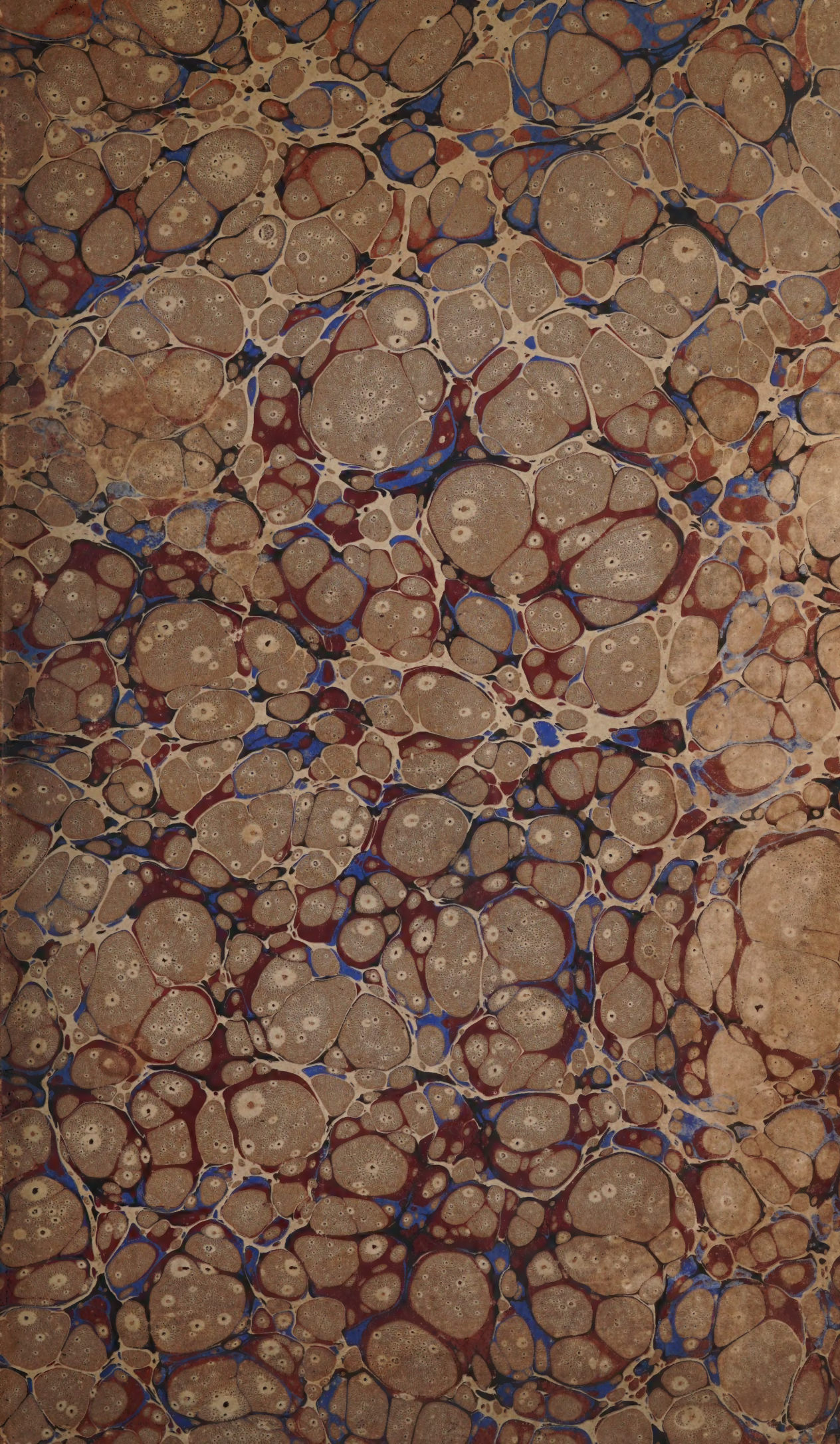






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1859.

Bark Pamela, Capt. Henry A. Hocum-
of Dartmouth, sailed from N Bedford
Mar 4th. 1859, for the Indian Ocean.

The following persons compose her crew:—

John W. Howland, first mate; Westport, Mass.
John E. Mosher, of Dartmouth, second mate; —
John E. White, of Pocassett, third mate; —

Boatsteers:— Toby Domot, residence unknown; Ag
John Foster, of Anabon Is; residence Palm
Paul Farnham, Acton, Me. York Co.

Cooper:— Charles Minor, German— Residence: N.B.

Steward:— Charles Kneffel, a German; residence—

Carpenter:— Josiah Wood, Brazier, St Lawrence

Cook:— John Miller, St Johns N. Brunswick;

Seamen:— Thomas Whitecar, St Helena;

Antoine Meranda, residence unknown;

Francis B. White, Pocassett, Mass; Barnstable Co.

Jabez Faber, Marion, Mass.; Jabez R. Taber

Inexperienced seamen:— David J. Mixer, Boston, Mass.

John A. Carter, Frederick, Knox Co., Ohio

Isaac Spaulding, Winstead, Litchfield Co. Conn.

Warren Gifford, Dartmouth, Mass;

Humphres R. Russell, Dartmouth, Mass;

Cortez Allen, Westport, Mass;

Roswell Spooner, Acushnet, Mass;

William A. George, N Bedford, Mass;

Frederick A. Lawrence, Westport, Mass;

Age:- 33 years, 4 mo.

August 1st 1859:- Shipped two
portuguese at Corvo,
Western Islands.

Age:- 31 years, 3 mo.

37 years, 1 1/2 mo

27 years, 3 mo

Seaman:- João Henriques

Age:- 23 years 11 mo.

Verdant seaman:- ~~João~~ Joze Teiza

Age:- 17 years

about 45 years.

outh Mass. 25 years.

37 years.

August 29. 1859:- Shipped as cabin
boy, at Floris. Western Islands:-

Antonio G. Selva. Age:- 14 years, 9 mo.

Cite. Age:- 31 years.

Falmouth Mass.

Co., N. York.

Died in Augustine Bay, Madagascar-

Age:- 24 years.

April 12. 1860.

Age:- 25 years, 4 3/4 mo.

20 years 10 mo

28 years, 6 mo.

17 years,

15 years, 5 mo.

24 years, 4 mo.

24 years 6 mo.

21 years 11 mo.

20 years, 1 mo.

20 years

19 years, 3 mo.

15 years, 11 mo.

Shipped at Mauritius - Port Louis
on the last of July, 1861. two English men

William Thompson Norwich Cite

St. Pauls Parish England.

Age:- 39 years Nov. 30. 1861.

George A. Tchenk Bridport,

Dorsetshire Co. England.

Age:- 29 years Jan. 1862.

Shipped at Port Louis Mauritius
first of Nov. 1861

Henry C. Thaxter

City of London, Eng. Age: 45 years, 1/2 mo

William F. Perry New London
Conn. Age 34 years 6 mo.

May 4th 1859.

On board Large Pamela bound on a whaling voyage in the Atlantic & Indian Oceans. Left home about 6 o'clock A.M. rode to New Bedford with the mate Mr. Howland arrived about 8 o'clock. Started from the wharf at half past 9 o'clock in the pilot boat. Capt. Cushman was the pilot. Had head wind all day. We were abreast Gay-Head at sun down.

Thursday May 5th

No land in sight from 9 o'clock A.M. to 4 P.M. Calm. I was sea sick all day.

Friday May 6th

Had a moderate breeze from the south. I was sick nearly all day. Raised a shoal of black killers about 3 o'clock P.M. lowered all the boats but did not capture any. It was done to practice mostly.

Saturday May 7th

Calm in the morning with a moderate breeze from the south-west in the afternoon.

Sunday May 8th

Pleasant all day with a moderate breeze. I stood my trick at the wheel for the first.

Monday May 9.

Pleasant.

About 9 o'clock in the morning raised a shoal of black fish. Lowered the three boats. Second mate's boat captured two the other boats fastened but the
irons drew.

Tuesday May 10.

Triad them out
made two bbls oil.

Wednesday May 11.

Squally, wind south east

Thursday do - do do

Friday May 13.

Had a gale of wind from the eastward

Sat May 14.

Wind south east squalls and raining.

The chronometer refuses duty to day.

Sunday May 15.

Rains and blows. Wind south east.

Monday 16.

Squally and raining all day. Wind
North east with a very heavy sea running.
The chronometer still refuses duty.

Tuesday 17.

About 5 O'clock in the morning spoke
the large guide of Salem bound to
Yangubar. Had no chronometer to
spare. At about half past 9 O'clock
spoke the ship *Whitash* of Bath bound
to New York. Had no chronometer for us.
About two hours afterwards spoke the
large *Catherine* of St. Johns N. B.,
had no chronometer for us.

Wednesday 18.

Pleasant. Not a sail in sight during
the day. Saw one small shoal
of black fish.

Thursday 19.

Pleasant. Steered N. by E. 1/2 W.

About 11 O'clock raised a shoal of black fish. Capt. didn't think it best to lower the boats as they were running too fast for us.

At half past 3 O'clock P.M. spoke the ship Margaret Evans a London Packet bound from New York to London.

Friday 20.

A foggy day with a very light breeze

Steered west and sounded 3 times during the day found between 40 & 50 fathoms of water each time.

Saturday 21.

A foggy day, during which we had light breezes from nearly all points of the compass. We lay black a great part of the day sounded several times and found between 40 & 50 fathoms of water.

Sunday May 22.

A cold foggy and rainy day with the wind blowing from the south west. We suppose ourselves to be somewhere in Block Island Channel. At 5 O'clock in the morning sounded and found 50 fathoms water.

We lay aback all the forenoon and in the afternoon steered W. S. W. About 2 O'clock a Steam boat went by us. We hoisted our colors and endeavored to bring her to but our attempts were useless. She was steering south west and went within half a mile of us. About an hour afterwards sounded and found 44 fathoms of water.

Monday Mar 23,

At 5 O'clock in the morning fell in with the schooner Acland from Bangor bound to Stonnington with a load of Lumber.

Capt. Locum put a letter on board stating to the owners that the chronometer was out of order and requesting them to send one to the Western Islands for him that he may have it next Fall when he expects to arrive there. We now make sail and start for the whaling ground steering S. E. by E. About noon fell in with the Hermaphrodite brig Union of Cornwallis N. S. bound to Philadelphia with a load of potatoes.

We put a package of letters on board and proceeded on our way untill about 2 O'clock when we were becalmed. I have got a bad cold and am almost sick.

Tuesday 24,

A calm sunshiny day untill about five O'clock P. M. when a smart breeze sprung up from the North East. Our course being S. E. we made excellent headway. I feel a little better today.

Wednesday 25.

About five O'clock A. M. the wind died away and left us becalmed with a heavy swell all day. I am as sick as I was yesterday.

About 5 O'clock P. M. had a squall of wind and rain and it continued to blow all night with frequent showers of rain.

Thursday 26,

John. It still continues to blow from the south
H Our course is S.E. by E. today I'm sick
Carter. John H. Carter a green hand in the watch
with me, is now off duty with a very sore hand.

Friday 27,

It still blows without cessation from the
same quarter and our course is the same.
Had one shower of rain today.

Saturday 28, do - do - do -

Sunday May 29th

There is still a strong breeze from the
south. Our course full & by S.E. by E. We are
in 30 deg North. lat. Long. 50, West.

Monday 30.

There is yet a strong breeze and heavy
swell today the wind is S.S.W. course
full & by. About 8 O'clock in the evening
starboard watch saw the shout of what
they supposed to be a sperm whale.

Tuesday 31.

Showery but the wind does not blow so
hard as it did. At 6 O'clock in the
morning we were surrounded by black fish:
lowered the boats. Starboard boat the one
I was in fastened to one and caught
him. In his flurry he came near striking
the boat. The other boats did not
fasten. I am now quite well of
my cold,

June 1859.

Wednesday 1st

Calm and rains in the forenoon.

Barque Dr Franklin of Westport
David S Russell master lay in sight.
About noon it cleared up and Capt.
Glocum went gaming. I was one of the
boats crew. Dr Franklin 31 months out
with 500 bbls Hump back and 100 bbls
sperm oil. Capt Russell intends to
be at home with her in August.

Today I feel quite well.

Thursday 2nd

Nearly calm all day. Tried out the fish
we caught Tuesday made upwards 2 bbls
oil. Mr Howland caught two dolphins.

While at the mast head from 10 to 12
O'clock I was taken very sick at my
stomach. was sick the rest of the day.

Friday 3rd

A calm hot day. About 3 O'clock P.M.
lowered the boats for some killers but
could not get near enough to strike one
I feel rather better today.

Saturday 4th

Pleasant with a light breeze from S.E.
steered eastward a great part of the day.
Saw some killers, porpoises and a finnback
whale. Dr Franklin is still in sight.

At 5 O'clock P.M. schooner Capt. came on
board and Mr Howland went on board
the Dr.

Lat - 35 - 50 North
Long 53 - 43 West,

Sunday June 5.
Pleasant P.M. squally, P.M. steered
S.W. with a strong breeze from
the southward.

Monday 6.
Pleasant with a good breeze course S.W.

Tuesday 7.
Raining wind S.E. course S.W.

Wednesday 8.
Wind S.E. course full & by eastward.
A large merchant ship sailed within a
mile of us.

Thursday 9.
We experienced a gale of wind from S.E.
with torrents of rain. Saw a large
finn back whale & a shoal of black fish
from the deck P.M.

Friday 10.
The gale has now subsided and it is
nearly calm with a heavy swell. I am
more unwell today.

Saturday 11.
Pleasant with a light breeze S.E.
course full & by starboard back.

Sunday June 12.
Pleasant with a strong breeze S.E.
course full & by starboard back.
A shoal of black fish came alongside
in the morning but they were very small.

Lat. 33 - 20 North
Long. 52 - 29 West

Monday June 13,
At seven O'clock A.M. Ld. boatsteerer
raised a shoal of sperm whales 3 miles
to windward. Strong breeze, S.E. An hour
afterwards lowered the boats. In another
hour Ld. boat was fast to a 50 bl whale
with one iron good, but by some maneuver
he drew the iron and we lost him.
Chased them till noon and saw them no
more. At six O'clock P.M. spoke the bark
Louisa Sears of Edgartown Capt. Fisher
she was two months out with 90 bls sperm
oil and some black fish. Capt. Fisher and
Mr Howland made a short gam.

Carter is now on duty after being laid
up with a sore hand 14 days.

Lat. ~~34~~ North 33-40.

Long. 51 West.

Tuesday 14
Pleasant with a good breeze S.E.
course full & Ld. tack. Crew employed
in making Spun-yarn.

Wednesday 15
Rainbows in the morning and a smart
shower. At 8 O'clock it cleared up and was
pleasant the rest of the day. At 3 O'clock
P.M. third mate raised a shoal of sperm
whales running to windward light breeze.
Lowered the boats and gave chase but they
outsailed us. Today I begin to stand at the
mainmast head with third mate and have
no tricks at the wheel. A. Meraorda the
same with Ld. boatsteerer. H. R. Russell

Lat. 33-5 North.
Long. 51-14 West.

J. Taber and Tom Whittier Id. watch
Tom stands in place of Toby ~~at the~~ boatstave
as his bones are too sore for him to get aloft.

Thursday 16

Pleasant with a light breeze S. saw white water
twice at a great distance.

Friday 17.

Nearly calm all day

do do do do

Saturday 18.

Sunday 19.

Pleasant light breeze S.

Lat 31. - 27 N

Long 51. - 29 W

Monday 20.

Made spun yarn.

Tuesday 21.

Toby is now smart enough to get to Mast head
and take Tabers place.

Wednesday 22.

Pleasant and nothing in sight.

Thursday 23.

Rainbow in the morning, Showers through
the day. At 5 O'clock P.M. gained with the
Brig Amelia of Matheisett Capt Hempton
11 hrs. out with 163 bbls sperm 40 lb fish.

Friday 24.

Pleasant with a fine breeze. Ship's Company
employed in ship's duty.

Saturday 25.

Pleasant with a fine breeze. At 10 O'clock
Gaster raised a school of large sperm whales.
Lowered the boats. In an hour afterwards
waist boat fastened to a large one, in 10 min.

Lat. 29-34 N Long 49-59 West

Ld boat was fast to the same with one iron, the irons from both boats drew and we lost him. Whales still in sight. In half an hour tow boat headed by the Capt. Mr. White acting as st. steerer fastened with both irons and they drew. Capt. then went on board Bk and Mr. White headed the boat. Whales all about us and about 3 miles to leeward. As the Bk Sarah of Mattapoisett Capt. Rounseville 8 mo boat 75 bbls sperm. She lowered her boats and came in Co. with us. Her waist boat fastened to one and got him with a little of our Ld. boat's assistance.

Bk. Pamela being nearest we took him along side her just at dark. Ld. watch below Ld. watch got things in readiness to cut in.

Sunday June 26.

Took us nearly all day to cut him in.

At 6 o'clock began to try out the blubber Bk Sarah cruising. Finished trying

Tuesday 28. At 2 o'clock a ship bore in sight. By 4 o'clock she met us and the Capt. came on board. It was the ship Chas. Phelps of New London homeward bound. At 6 o'clock the Bk. Sarah came up and her Capt. came on board, agreed to send the oil home in the ship.

Wednesday 29

Put the oil on board the Chas. Phelps and cleaned our Bk. At 3 o'clock P.M. the Bk Iowa of Fairhaven Capt. Rounds came in company with us and then we all had a

July 1859.

time of gaming until 10 O'clock. Then each
one braced forward yards and parted.
Have had pleasant weather all the time

Thursday 30.
Had a good breeze through the day. Co.
employed in washing clothes. At 4 O'clock
S.M. not a sail in sight.

Friday July 1st.
Light squalls during the day. Co. employed
in breaking out shacks from the fore hold.

Saturday 2.
Gamed with the bk. Sowa of Fairhaven.

Sunday July 3.
Gamed with the bk. Sowa the third time.
I wrote a letter home and sent it by her.
Also gamed with schooner Gamed of
Sippican Capt Handy & me. cut with
double spunk. As her boat was about
returning I fell from the rail of our bk
into the water. Lat. 31. North

Long. 49-50 West.

Fourth of July. Monday.

A pleasant day. Co. employed in ships
duty as usual. Gamed with the bk. Sowa P.M.
the fourth time.

Tuesday 5.
Light showers P.M. At ten O'clock P.M.
A large merchant ship sailed by us
within three ships length and hailed
us. Capt. Glocum being below, asleep
did not get on deck time enough to answer.
our course was South. E. E. strong breeze.

Capt. Glocum got a
chronometer of
Capt. Rounds.

Started for the chimney-grounds
which is near the bay of Biscay
North East or Chimney grounds coast of France.

Wednesday July 5

A strong breeze from the E. with two
or three light squalls of rain.

Thursday 7.

Had a light shower in the morning.

Friday 8.

A pleasant day with a light breeze
do — do.

Saturday 9.

Lat. $34^{\circ} - 23'$ North.

Sunday July 10.

Pleasant with a smart breeze. The
men at mast head saw whales blow
at a great distance but we lost the run
of them. In the evening a merchant
or packet brig sailed by within a few
ships lengths of us but did not speak us.

Monday 11.

Had a strong breeze with some swell on
During the day saw the sail of three
merchant vessels

Tuesday 12.

do — do — do

Wednesday 13.

Had a fine breeze and sailed eastward
saw the sail of 3 merchant vessels.

Crew employed in making spungarn.

Lat $38^{\circ} - 50'$ North

Long — 41° West.

Thursday 14.

do — do — do Saw two merchant sail

Lat $39^{\circ} - 4'$ North

Long $42^{\circ} - 42'$ West.

Friday July 15.

Pleasant with a light breeze. Broke out upon the run and cleaned the muskets. Saw one fin-back whale and one sail during the day.

Saturday 16.

Pleasant with some swell on. Saw one sail and the spout of two finback whales

Lat. $41^{\circ} - 4'$ North.

Long. $39^{\circ} - 30'$ West.

Sunday July 17.

Had a light shower in the morning and a strong breeze and heavy swell during the day. Lat. $42^{\circ} - 14'$ North.

Long. $38^{\circ} - 30'$ West.

Monday 18.

Had a strong breeze and high sea course N.E. Raised a finback and one sail. Had a smart shower towards night

Lat. $43^{\circ} - 30'$ Long $37^{\circ} +$ West.

Tuesday - 19.

A pleasant day. G. Foster raised a shoal of black fish P.M. Lowered the boats. Lb. boat fastened to two, broke two irons and got one fish. Waist boat captured four fish. St. boat fastened to two and the irons drew.

Wednesday, 20.

Pleasant with some swell on, mended the blubber of the five black fish and cleaned off deck. Saw two fin-back whales.

Thursday Feb 21.

Tried out the black fish blubber. It made
7½ bbls oil. Mr Howland struck a porpoise
to day and we took him in on deck he was
very good food. There is yet a heavy swell on
Lat 46° 24' North Long 35° 03' West.

Friday 22.

Uncomfortable it being foggy and rainy
Lat 46° 30' S.

do - do - do - do Saturday 23.

Lat 45° 00' Long. 33 - 15.

Sunday - 24.

A pleasant day. Finback whaled in
sight all day. At 5 O'clock P.M.
S.B. White raised a shoal of black fish.
Lowered the boats. Gb. boat got two
Waist boat one. Ld. boat did not fasten.

Monday 25.

P.M. Leaned and minced the blubber of
the fish we took last night. Saw a number
of finback whales during the day.

Lat 43° 45' North Long. 31° 01' West

Tuesday 26.

Rugged. Boiled the blubber. it made
13 bbls oil. We took on board a spruce
spar about 40 ft. long. About 3 O'clock
P.M. lowered the boats for a shoal of
grampus. - mistook them for sperm whales.

Lat 42° 18' N. Long 29° 44' W.

Wednesday 27.

A Pleasant day. Saw a shoal of grampus
and two merchant sail.

Lat 41° 34' N. Long 29° 05' W.

Thursday July 28.

A calm day. Saw a number of
killers and grampuses during the day.
Lat. 40° - 45° North. Long 29° - 3° W.

Friday

29

Calm A.M. Light breeze P.M.
Steered N.W. A large number of killers
and grampuses in sight during the day.
Lat. 40° - 45° N. Long.

Saturday

30

Had a moderate breeze with one or two
light showers of rain. During the day
saw one sail and lots of jumpers.
About half past 6 o'clock P.M. made the
islands of Corvo & Flores

Lat. 39° - 35° N. Long 30° - 00° West.

Sunday

31.

A calm hot day. We lay off from the
island of Corvo becalmed all day.
Most of the crew went in swimming just
before sun down. Lat 39° - 44° North.
Long 31° - 7° West.

Monday August 1.

A pleasant day. About 8 o'clock Capt.
went ashore on the island of Corvo.

Bk. taking off and on with a smart breeze.
Capt. bought 15 bushels of potatoes and
2000 onions, about 40 fowls, a quantity of
eggs and other small articles. He shipped
two men and returned to the vessel
about 3 o'clock P.M. We then steered N.W.
from the island. Potatoes 85 cts per bu.

Landed on the S. side of the isl Flores by S.S.W. from Corvo.

August 2nd

Tuesday

Had a light shower in the morning.
4 sail and lots of grampuses in sight.
The islands of Corvo & Flores were in
sight at sundown.

Wednesday 3.

Had a strong breeze all day. Sent down
the mizzen topmast and put cross trees on it.
Lat. $40^{\circ} - 07'$ N. Long $31^{\circ} - 43'$ West.

Thursday 4.

Had a strong breeze and rough sea.
Nothing in sight. Lat $40^{\circ} - 15'$ N Long $31^{\circ} - 51'$ W.

Friday the 5.

do - do - do. crew making ~~hatter~~ sinnet.

Saturday 6.

Rough weather in the morning.

Pleasant in the afternoon, - Jamed with
Bk. Cleora of New Bedford Capt. Akin
three months out with 50 bbls' oil
Lost two whales from alongside.

Sunday 7.

Sunday August 7.

A pleasant day Equally and uncomfortable.
Nothing in sight

Monday 8.

Unpleasant in the morning but very
pleasant P.M. first & second mates went
on board an English bark, - Ariel of Liverpool
29 days out from Brazil laden with
cotton and sugar. One more sail in sight.
Dead calm in the evening.

Tuesday August 9.

A pleasant day with a very light breeze.
Two sail and grampuses in sight

Lat 41° 50' North Long 33° 14' West.

Wednesday 10

About 8 o'clock A.M. A. Meranda first saw a shoal of sperm whales. We soon towed all the boats from the cranes and were after them, - Capt heading the Ld. boat. - Waist boat struck first with one iron, whale raised his flukes and brought them down so near as to break the starboard gunwale and 2 or 3 boards above water.

Next the Ld. boat run on to the whale and fastened with both irons, whale put his jaw through the bottom of the boat. Capt. jumped overboard first, and swam for the Ld. boat which was near. whale upset the boat, and Ld. boat picked up the crew and gear. Capt then lanced the whale twice and waist boat held on to and saved him. Mr Mosher cut off the capt's line by accident and lost it. Got the whale alongside before noon and the stroen boat on the cranes. P.M. cut him in and began boiling the blubber.

Two merchant sail in sight and the Lk Eleora, she did not get a whale.

Thursday 11.

Boiled blubber and repaired the waist boat.

Friday 12

Finished boiling the blubber and washed deck. Whale made over 50 bls oil. Saw 3 sail besides the Eleora

Saturday August 13 Sat. 13.

Cleaned the deck. Gamed with the Cleora again. Lat. 41-46 N. Long 33-10.

Sunday August 14. Very Pleasant

At 9 O'clock A.M. saw sperm whales close to the ship. Lowered the boats and the third mate was soon fast to a large one he scudded and took nearly all the line, but the mate was soon fast to him and then he soon brought to and he and second mate killed him. Mr White did not lance him at all. A large whale still in sight to leeward, Mr Howland and Mr White left the whale with the second mate (Mr Mosher) and went in pursuit of him, Mr Howland first came up with him and he went down pulled ahead a while and waited for him to rise. He soon came up with his head towards the boat about 2 or 3 fathoms off laid the boat towards him, boatsteerer started his irons and missed him. didn't appear to be scared and we came up to him again, paddled the boat right over his flukes and P. Barnum threw his irons hit him but did not fasten. Third mate had gone on board and Mr Mosher came down he came very near to him last but he turned flukes and we left him and pulled on board arrived at 4 O'clock P.M. Got dinner and cut his body in before dark.

[The body of the whale we killed I mean.]

commenced boiling
the blubber.

Lat 41-31 N. Long 33 West.

Monday August 15. Pleasant

Stowed down the first fare of oil.
took in the head of the whale we took
sunday. - (bailed the case) kept boiling
at the same time.

Lat 41 - 21 N Long 32 - 33 W,

Tuesday 16.
Boiled blubber. Some rugged.

Wednesday 17
Finished boiling this morning.

Whale made upwards of 40 bbls oil.

A rainy uncomfortable day. Six sail
in sight. Lat. 41 - 57 North Long 33 - 03

Thursday 18.

A Dead calm in the morning with a
very bad sea running. Just before
seven o'clock a heavy squall struck
us but fortunately it did no damage.
All hands were called. At eight o'clock
we began to put oil that was tashed to
the rail, in the blubber room the first
cask the mate slung with a rope ~~the Capt.~~
directed. Just as it swung clear of the combing
it slipped through the sling and down
it went quicker. Stove the cask and
spilled the oil. A gale of wind
blowing this day. Five sail in sight

Lat. 41 - 40 N Long 32 - 54 West.

Friday 19.

Gale has subsided. Cooped and
stowed away the oil. Five sail in
sight.

Rain fell
in
torrents

Sat. August 20.

Pleasant. Broke out some shooks and set up some casks. Washed the ship &c.
Lat. $41^{\circ} 27'$ North Long. $33^{\circ} 9\frac{1}{2}'$ West.

Sunday August 21.

Raised a shoal of small sperm whales off our weather beam bound to windward. At half past 9 o'clock A.M. lowered the boats and after a long tedious pull came up with them. Second mate fastened to one first which was a small calf the cow kept by the calf and the mate pulled up to fasten to her, but the boatswain missed her. Third mate then pulled up and struck her with both irons, both whales were soon dead. Second & third mates towed them to the bark arrived about 5 o'clock P.M. Commenced cutting in, before sundown saw whale spouts from the deck. Mate & second mate lowered boats but did not see them afterwards. Lat. $41^{\circ} 15'$ N. Have had a pleasant day. Long. $32^{\circ} 54'$ W.

Monday 22.

Finished cutting in and commenced boiling. One sail in sight today.

Tuesday 23.

Finished boiling the blubber it made about 30 bbls oil. 4 sail in sight today. saw one ship with her main top gallant mast and flying jib boom gone

Wednesday 24.

Had a light squall in the morning. Flashed away oil. Two sail in sight. Lat. $41^{\circ} 8'$ N.

Thursday August 25.

A pleasant day. Carpenter employed in mending the boat that was broke on the 10th. At 4 o'clock P.M. saw a bark cutting we were to leeward but having a strong breeze we beat up to her lowered a boat and Capt. & third mate & boat's crew went on board. It was the Charles Carol of New London, Capt. Smith. Caught three whales yesterday and one the day before, had not quite finished cutting in. Had been out three months and a half and this was the first barrel of oil. Capt Smith is an old man now. He has been very fortunate in the whaling business but unfortunate in saving his property having lost over \$100,000 by the insolvency of ship agents.

Friday 26.

Pleasant with a strong breeze and heavy swell. Broke out some water. Carpenter mending the boat. Two sail in sight

Lat. 40° 6' North, Long. 31° 53' West

Saturday 27.

The islands of Corvo & Flores in sight in the morning. Had a pleasant day with a light breeze. By 4 o'clock P.M. were between the two islands. Barques Waverly of N. Bedford Capt. Nimel & Janet of Whitport Capt. Coffin were in their full recruits. Capt. gained both them both. Got some news from home and some late papers from the Janet.

Waverly 4 months out with 250 bbls sperm Janet 6 weeks out 50 bbls sperm. Both vessels bound to Hazel.

Carpenter finished the boat.

Sunday August 28.

Pleasant with a very light breeze. We lay off and on at the islands of Corvo & Flores. Two sail in sight.

Monday 29.

At 7 o'clock A.M. went on shore at the Island of Flores. Capt. third mate W. Gifford B. H. Lawrence two portuguese & myself comprised the boats company. Capt. bought potatoes onions pumpkins eggs a few green apples & oranges portuguese brought them to the ship. returned about 3 o'clock P.M. then stood out to the southward about half past 5 o'clock. met the St. Pacific Capt. Smith of N. Bedford, nearly 4 m. out with 120 bls of oil. We are now bound to Fozal.

Got a Cabin Boy, at Flores.

Tuesday 30.

A pleasant day. Flores in sight nearly all day. We broke out and coopered the oil one sail in sight.

Wednesday 31.

A pleasant day. The islands of Pico Fozal St. George & Graciosa are in sight. Finished coopering the oil.

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Thursday

Pleasant with a light breeze A.M.

Has been part of the time at the leeward of Fozal which has S.E. & S from us.

The wind breezed up P.M. & we beat up to the passage between Fozal & Pico which lays nearly N.E. & S.W. Had watch first on deck in the evening from 2 o'clock till 11 and lashed ship 12 times in the passage had a

Got 8 thousand onions & 40 bushels potatoes 60 cts per bushel.

Handed at Fozal 29 m. 4 1/2 bushels of the rice

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head sail. Got away from 11 till 3 o'clock.
tacked 13 times and 2 more times carried
us clear.

Friday - 2,

A pleasant day with a gentle breeze.
The Capt. picked for his boat's crew to go
ashore The Master the Carpenter W. Gifford
myself H. R. Russell & F. H. Lawrence.

About 2 o'clock went on shore. The town
lies in a bend on the S.E. part of Pagal.

Stayed a couple of hours then left the Capt
and went on board. Two lighters came from
the shore and took our oil, about 150 bbls.

About 3 o'clock boat's crew went on shore for
the Capt. Stayed about an hour then went
on board and made off. I received 9 letters
5 of which had 16 cts to pay for each. I
traded a jack knife for peaches and bought
2 straw hats, 25 cts each. Capt. bought a
small quarter of beef & got his chronometer.

Saturday - 3.

Washing day. Pleasant with a light breeze
Sailed southward

Sunday Sept. 4.

Pleasant & nearly calm all day. Lowered
boats for black fish 3 times in the morning
but did not get one. A few miles ahead
of us lay a merchant brig all day heading
the same way we were.

Monday - 5.

Pleasant with over a light breeze. About 11 o'clock spoke
the brig Mercure of England, from St. John's bound
to Pernambuco with a load of cod fish. Capt. Thorne

Lat. 38-22

Long. 28-33

Lat. 38-19

Long. 28-17

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and some others put letters on board.

We sorted & trimmed onions to day. Carpenters made a tank for the cabin boy in Mr Moskers room.

We are now heading S. S. E.

We have now taken about 190 bbls sperm oil.

Sat. June 25, we took a whale that made 80 bbls in Co. with the bk Sarah of Matta poissett.

Tuesday July 10, got 5 black fish.

Wednesday Aug. 10 waist-boat got a 50 bbl whale

Sunday Aug 14 Mr White got a 45 bbl whale J. Dolez harpooned him.

Thursday Aug 21, waist-boat got a small 10 bbl whal.

At the same time Mr White got a small 20 bbl whale J. Dolez Harpooner.

We have taken 10 barrels of black fish oil.

Tuesday September 6.

Some cloudy, with a steady royal breeze

Course S. E. by E. One sail in sight P. M.

Broke out the after hold & got beef & pork sugar molasses coffee vinegar & pickles

Lat. 34. - 13 N. Long 24 - 55 W.

Wednesday 8.

Cloudy with a smart breeze. Course S. E. by E.

Rattled down the topallant rigging, sorted over potatoes & launched the boat that was stowed

August 10. Saw white water several times

P. M. & one sail. Had a light squall of rain in the evening.

Lat. 33 - 01 N.

May 9th 2 bbl fish = 2 bbls
" 11 " 3 " 1 - = 2
" 13 " 1 - = 1
" 15 " 1 - = 1
" 17 " 1 - = 1
" 19 " 1 - = 1
" 21 " 1 - = 1
" 23 " 1 - = 1
" 25 " 1 - = 1
" 27 " 1 - = 1
" 29 " 1 - = 1
" 31 " 1 - = 1

Lat. 35 - 00 N. Long. 26 - 20 W.

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Thursday August Sept. 8, 1859
Showery A.M. Pleasant P.M. with a
light breeze. Nothing in sight
Course S.E.W. Easterly wind.

Lat. 30—56 Long 21—58 West.

Friday 9.
Had a smart breeze and white thin
clouds over head. Hazy & damp just
at night Lat. 28—12 N. Long. 21—56

Saturday 10.
Washing day. Some hazy but pleasant
with a good breeze after us Course S.E.W.
Nothing in sight

Lat 24—56. Long. 21—46 W.

Sunday September 11.

Pleasant with a fine breeze after us.
Course S.W. Nothing in sight. We now
have warm, damp, hazy nights but with a
full moon are very pleasant. N.E. trades.
Capt had a prayer meeting in the cabin
after sundown, for the first.

Monday 12.

do — do — do — do

Broke out water & filled the butt A.M.
P.M. tared the jib star and fixed the jib
and fly jib sheets. Wind slackened towards
night and we altered our course to S.W. by S. 9.

Lat. 20 — 01 Long. 24 — 05

Tuesday 13.

Pleasant with light winds. Hoisted S.E.W. Put
rattlings on the main rigging. Saw black fish but
did not lower for them. Lat. 17—58. Long 24—25

September 14, 1859. Wednesday 14.

Quite thick & hazy but not cloudy. About two o'clock P.M. made the isle of St Nicholas. Sailed along to the windward of it, and by dark had passed the last point. The isle lays N.E. & S.W. A hill Portuguese island.

Lat 16 - 54 N. Long. 24 - 20 West

Thursday 15.

Pleasant but hazy with light winds. In the morning saw black fish and towed the boats but could not get near enough to harpoon one. Crew employed in railing down the fore shrouds & making cement. At 5 o'clock P.M. made the isle of Togo At 6 o'clock bore to and tar till 3 o'clock Friday 16th

Friday 16.

Pleasant with a very light breeze from the eastward. About 9 o'clock A.M. made the isle of Brava, which is to the west & south of Togo. At 1/2 past 9 o'clock A.M. Capt started to go on shore at Brava. Got to land at 11 o'clock after rowing about ten miles. About an hour afterwards a low boat came with bread & beans to trade.

Capt got 19 hogs most of which were small two turkeys some bananas pumpkins &c. Sold three bbls flour at \$12.00 per bbl.

two of the larger hogs died on coming on board

Capt. Hocum said he traded the value of \$100.00 with the islanders which were black Portuguese. While the two boats crews were ashore a boat chased sk. fish Carpenters acting as Lt. steers, made two attempts but did not fasten. Boat from shore returned 5 o'clock P.M.

Lat 16 - 54 N. Long. 24 - 20 West
Lat 15 - 29 North Long. 24 - 40 West

Saturday September 17. 1859.

Remarks on board bark Pamela Capt Hocum.

Begins with light flaws of wind
and hot and calm course S.E. & S.

Employed in dashing and other small
jobs about ship. The middle part light
breeze the latter the same.

Lat. 14 - 13 North Long. 24 - 23 West.

Sunday September 18. 1859.

Had a clear sky but ~~ext~~ hot and nearly
calm all day. About noon saw the fish
wain & 40 boats lowered but did not
get a fish.

Monday 19.

Clouds with a very light breeze from
the eastward. Course S.E. & E. Nothing
in sight. Mr Greenland took his boat
which leaked in on deck & mended her over
& painted her. Killed one hog weight - 90 lbs.

Tuesday 20.

Clouds A.M. with light steady winds
one sail in sight. P.M. clouds broke away
& the steady breeze changed to puffs & light
squalls. Had one or two light showers.

Lat 11 - 24 North

Wednesday 21.

A hot day & nearly calm. Rised & set - taught
the fore to galant stays. Went in swimming
at sundown.

Lat 10 - 7 North Long 22 - 4 West

Remarks on board bark Pamela Capt. Hecum

Thursday Sept^r 22.

Begins very warm with light-puffs of wind
Ends the same. Crew employed with sundry
jobs about ship. Saw black fish P.M. but
did not lower for them. We now have it
nearly calm to day, with a light-breeze
nights. Lat. 09-47 Long 21-32

do - do - do - do Friday 23.

Painted the two boats. Saw one sail of a
merchant vessel. Went in swimming at night
Lat. 09-08 North Long. 21-07 West

Saturday 24.

Washing & mending. Killed one pig P.M.
weight about 60 lbs. Weather hot & nearly calm
Went in swimming after 4 o'clock.

Lat 09-57 Long. 20-58.

Sunday Sept^r 25.

Pleasant with a light-breeze from S.W.
Course full & by the old tack. Saw black fish P.M.
but did not lower the boats. Had a prayer
meeting in the evening. Had a strong breeze
during the night. Lat. 09-31 Long 20-23.

Monday 26.

Some clouds with a fine breeze from same
quarter. One sail in sight. A.M. started
water from main hold. Commenced to
kew the sticks of spruce we picked up on the
26th of July. Had a tempest in the night -
the first one we have had.

Lat 06-54 North Long. 18-42 West

Sept. 27. 1859.

Calm till 8 some clouds all day. Saw
the fish A.M. & lowered the 4 boats. Harist
boat got one & the boat one large porpoise.
Took them to the ship & cut them in.
Lat. 05 - 41 Long. 17 - 40.

Wednesday 28.

Cloudy with a fine breeze from S.W. with
light squalls occasionally. Tied out the
rubber we took yesterday. Made 2 bbls oil
Tacked ship twice. one sail in sight P.M.

Lat. 05.. 24 North. Long. 17.. 26 West

Thursday 29.

Cloudy with light winds by day and squalls
at night. Carpenter & cooper at work on the
ship. Tacked ship 5 times. A large merchant
ship passed us P.M. Lat. 4.. 35. Long. 16.. 27

Friday Sept. 30.

Wind S.W. Cloudy most of the day
Had a wet shower A.M. Tacked Ship
several times. Saw one fin back whale.

Lat. 04.. 29 North. Long. 16.. 38 West

Saturday October 1st 1859.

Washing day. Had light squalls A.M.
P.M. had a strong breeze from the southward
stood on the deck. Took in the light sails
& double reefed the fore topsail. Killed a
big wright about 60 lbs. & had a recruit of
10 more from a fruitful row.

Sunday Oct 2nd

Had a smart breeze. Loosed the light sails
wind S.W. the deck. Had a meeting in the evening
Lat. 3.. 21 Long. 18.. 20

Monday Oct. 3. 1857.

Pleasant with a smart breeze from the south. Course full & by lbd tack.

Crew employed in sorting potatoes and fixing fairleads on main rigging.

Lat. 02.. 09 North. Long 19.. 04 West
Tuesday 4th

Some clouds with a strong breeze. Crossed the equator, P.M.

Wednesday 5th

Had a strong to gallant breeze, Crew employed in picking oakum & satting down the fore rigging. Killed a hog, two sail in sight

Lat. 01.. 24 South Long. 23.. 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ West
Thursday 6th

A pleasant day with a good breeze. Course full & by lbd tack. Head about S.W. by W.

Lat. 03.. 36 S. Long. 25.. 40 West

Friday 7th

Squally with strong winds. Split the fly jib, took it on deck & mended it then sent it again. About noon met a french brig. We are now steering S.W. by W.

Lat. 05.. 43 S. Long. 26.. 38 W.

Saturday 8th

Squally with a strong breeze. Crew employed in washing and mending their clothes.

Lat. 08.. 10 S. Long. 28.. 49.

Sunday Oct. 9.

We have got a smart breeze. Course S.W. by W. with the S.E. trade winds. Saw four sail. Had a meeting in the evening.

Lat. 10.. 16 South Long. 31.. 42 West

October 10, 1859.

A pleasant day with a moderate breeze till 3 o'clock P.M. when we altered our course to S.E. & W. the wind increased to a strong breeze. Saw six sail today. Lat. $12^{\circ} 23'$ Long. $34^{\circ} 34'$

Monday Oct. 11.

Had a good breeze. Saw one sail & a finback whale. Crew employed in sundry jobs. At 3 o'clock P.M. made more sail and altered the course to S.W. Lat. $15^{\circ} 15'$ Long. $35^{\circ} 03'$

Wednesday Oct. 12.

Had a good breeze, Course South Ebb tack. Backed out some meat and started some water. Killed a couple of small pigs.

Lat. $17^{\circ} 33'$ South Long. $36^{\circ} 35'$ West.

Thursday Oct. 13.

Nearly calm in the morning with light showers. A moderate breeze the rest of the day with a long swell. Course S.E. & E.

Lat. $19^{\circ} 37'$ S Long. $36^{\circ} 08'$

Friday Oct. 14.

Had a steady breeze Course S.E. & S. Saw some jumpers. Lat. $21^{\circ} 59'$ Long. $34^{\circ} 40'$

Sat. Oct. 15.

Commences with a strong breeze which increased. Close reefed the topsails, furled the mainsail &c. Crew washed their clothes and mended. Killed one hog.

Lat. $24^{\circ} 17'$ Long. $32^{\circ} 35'$

October 15 1859.

Sunday October 16th 1859.

A cloudy calm wet day. Wind blowing a gale
and a heavy sea running. - Wind S.E.
We had S.E. with double reefed topsails.

Lat. $25^{\circ} 16'$ South, Long. $31^{\circ} 10'$ West.

Monday 17.

do — do — do. Had no lookout at masthead

Tuesday 18. Lat. $26^{\circ} 28'$ Long $28^{\circ} 1'$

do — do — do. Took in all the sail A.M.
except fore-staysail and close reefed maintopsail

Rain storm to day.

Wednesday 19.

Rainy A.M. Stood mast-heads P.M.
killed two pigs. Wind a little farther north
Course S.E. by E. Rainy in the evening.

Thursday 20.

Lat. $31^{\circ} 06'$ do — do — do — Very heavy sea running
Long. $22^{\circ} 33'$ Had the pigs to eat for dinner.

Friday 21.

Rained all the forenoon, and was nearly
calm afternoon. Had a light breeze from
S.W. Course full and by S to back.

Saturday 22.

Rained all day and nearly calm. Did
nothing but kill one hog.

Sunday Oct. 23.

Rained until daylight, and cloudy the rest
of the day. Saw a large merchant ship in
the evening after meeting.

October. 1857

Monday 24.

After a cold & the easter, we have it cloudy with light winds. Cr. employed in breaking out bread and flour and coopersing it, to day
Course S.

Tuesday 25.

do - do - do.. Mended the foresail and mended it. Lat. $35^{\circ} 44'$ South. Long. $13^{\circ} 25' W$

Wednesday 26.

Quite pleasant. In the forenoon we finished breaking out and coopersing the bread and flour. P.M. killed two pines, cleared up deck & washed off.

Made the top of Tristan d'Aunha. Lay off and on during the night.

Lat. $36^{\circ} 26'$ South. Long. $12^{\circ} 40'$ West.

Thursday 27.

Equally A.M. With showers of rain wind N.E. we run down to the leeward of the island and hove to, calculating to beat up nearer to the island and go fishing if the wind slacked. $37^{\circ} 5'$ $12^{\circ} 12'$

Friday 28.

As the wind and weather would not permit us to fish with hooks we run to the eastward under double reefed topsails. Lat $36^{\circ} 54'$ Long. $10^{\circ} 55'$

Saturday 29.

Cloudy with a light breeze. At 11 o'clock A.M. lowered the 3 boats for what we supposed to be right whale, but it proved to be a humpback. At 5 o'clock P.M. J. Foxham raised 2 right whales lowered the boats but did not get near enough to strike one.

Lat. $36^{\circ} 55'$ South
Long. $9^{\circ} 50'$ West.

South Atlantic Ocean.

Sunday Oct. 30, 1859.

Foggy and rain, whales in sight. At 5 o'clock A.M. lowered the boats and chased them till 9 o'clock then came on board and got breakfast, then lowered again. Mr. ~~Howland~~ soon got on to one and boatswain missed him. Capt. got on to one but he had settled under settee so far that third mate - Mr. White - could not get to him. Whales started to windward and it rained so hard we gave up the chase. At 4 o'clock P.M. lowered again, but could not get very near.

Lat. $37^{\circ} 15'$ South; Long. $9^{\circ} 30'$ West

Monday 31.

A clear day with a light breeze. All hands were called at sunrise and made sail. Right whales in sight. Took breakfast at 6 o'clock and at half past 8 lowered the boats, in a few minutes the lead boat was fast with both irons, soon the capt's boat was fast to the same whale. He lanced him twice and Mr. Mosher came up and killed him. At half past 9 had him alongside. Cut him in and commenced boiling. Just before sundown the lead and wrist boats lowered again for whales close to ship but did not succeed in fastening.

Lat. $37^{\circ} 14'$ South. Long. $9^{\circ} 8'$ West

Tuesday November 1st 1859

Pleasant with a fine breeze. - Boiling blubber - right whales in sight to windward nearly all day. At 4 o'clock P.M. lowered the boats, chased them in rain until sundown.

Lat. $37^{\circ} 18'$
Long. $9^{\circ} 15'$

Wednesday Nov. 2, 1859.

Foggy in the morning - right whales in sight.
Covered the boats for them without success
P.M. pleasant. Covered again and waist-
boat fastened to a noble whale - got slightly
stove - got the whale with the assistance
of the other boats. Cut his head in. - So
ends the day. - Try works cooled down.

Lat. $37^{\circ} 11'$ South Long $9^{\circ} 4'$ West,
Thursday 3^d.

Finished boiling the blubber of the first
whale. Cut in the body of the second
and attempted to boil the blubber thereof
but it yielded no oil water & blubber.
So we let it lay in the blubber room and
cut on it - scraped the bore and washed
off deck - so ends the day. ^{saw one sail, of a merchantman}
First whale made 50 bbls oil

Lat. $37^{\circ} 23'$ South Long. $8^{\circ} 50'$ West

Friday 4, 1859

Wet in the morning. - run the oil into
the hold through hose. - washed off deck
Pleasant P.M. threw some of the last whale
overboard, and repaired the waist boat.
Long $37^{\circ} 28'$ South - Long. $8^{\circ} 20'$ West

Saturday 5,

A clear day but cool and windy with a
heavy sea running. Threw overboard all
the blubber that came off the body of the last
whale, and tried out that of the head excepting
the tongue and throat. Let the try works cool down
and washed off deck. - so ends the day.

Saw one sail of a merchant vessel.

Long $36^{\circ} 33'$ South
Long $8^{\circ} 14'$ West

South Atlantic

Sunday Nov. 6. 1859.

Pleasant but cool - rested from our labors.

Saw one merchant sail.

Lat. $35^{\circ} 48'$ S. long $9^{\circ} 4'$ West.

Monday 7.

Pleasant and nearly calm. - Finished
boiling the blubber of last whale - made
only 11 bbls oil. - was large enough to have
made 125 had he been fat. About 10

o'clock P.M. spoke the bk Dove of N London
Capt. Smith 3 me out no oil. Capt.

Smith came on board and staid till
night. Mr. Howland went on board the
Dove. - Scrubbing deck was the last
performance of this day.

Killed two little pigs for officers dinner

Lat. $35^{\circ} 58'$ South long. $8^{\circ} 36'$ West.

Tuesday 8th

Pleasant with a light breeze the Dove in
sight all day. A.M. broke out and run
what oil we had on deck into the ground tier
P.M. stowed down and washed ship.

Lat. $36^{\circ} 23'$ South long $8^{\circ} 55'$ West

Wednesday 9.

Had a gale of wind from the north
Some of the crew washed clothes.

Killed 3 pigs for foremast hands dinner

Lat. $37^{\circ} 30'$ South long $10^{\circ} 25'$ West

Thursday 10

Clear day, but wind still blows hard
and cold. Saw two sail.

Latitude 37° degrees 26 minutes South of Equator
Longitude 9° " 40 " West, Greenwich

Friday November 11. 1859.

The wind has increased to a gale and there is a tremendous sea running. At 3 o'clock P.M. squared the main yard and let her skud under main-topsail close reefed and foresail. Course E by S. We are now making a passage for the Indian ocean.

Lat. $36^{\circ} 54'$ South Long $9^{\circ} 12'$ West

Saturday 12

The gale has abated leaving a tremendous swell on. We are steering East by South.

Lat. $36^{\circ} 13'$ South Long $6^{\circ} 05'$ West.

Sunday 13.

Commenced nearly calm with light showers but gradually a breeze sprung up then died again and the day ended nearly as it began.

Monday 14.

Had a strong breeze and was a cold uncomfortable day - very rugged. We run under double reefed topsails & foresail. Course E.S.E. southerly winds - Saw a brig P.M.

Tuesday 15.

Pleasant and cool with a good breeze on our quarter. Shot tack - Course S.E.E. - Bent a new main-topsail - saw a number of hump back whales - struck a porpoise but did not get him.

Lat. $35^{\circ} 4'$ South Long. $1^{\circ} 58'$ East

Wednesday 16. do do do

Course S.E. by S. - tar the jib in deck and stitched & packed it - Saw hump back whale struck a porpoise but lost him.

Lat. $34^{\circ} 20'$ S Long $5^{\circ} 38'$ East

Indian Ocean

Thursday Nov. 17, 1859.

Was a cold day with a strong wind blowing from the N.W. Our course is S.E. & S.
lat. 35 .. 25 S. long 9 .. 12 East

Friday 18.

Had a strong breeze from the westward in the forenoon. In the afternoon it increased to a gale with a very heavy sea running. We scud under double reefed main-topsail & foresail, with foretopsail close reefed. Course S.E.

lat. 35 .. 40 long, 12 .. 48 East

Saturday 19.

The gale has subsided and we have made all sail Course S.E. Killed three pigs. The weather is so cold there is but little washing done.

lat. 35 .. 34 S. long 16 .. 26.

Sunday Nov. 20, 1859.

Cloudy with a moderate breeze

Latitude 36 .. 50 South. Longitude 19 .. 32 East

Monday 21.

A rainy day with baffling winds.

Liehtened and thundered some in the night.

lat. 35 .. 40 — long 20 .. 58

Tuesday 22.

Comfortable calm with light squalls.

Wind N.W. — Course S.E. & S. Liched and mended the foretopsail. Saw fin back whales.

Wednesday 23, Showery N.W. — Pleasant P.M. with a heavy swell. Course S.E. & S. Wind N.W. took down the foretopsail and put up the old main-topsail

Thursday 24th Nov. 1859.
A pleasant day - Course S by E - Wind N.W.
Set up the fore stays.
Lat. 37.. 35 S. Long 28.. 33 East

Friday 25.
Begins raining with increasing wind. - Ends
with a gale. - Carried away the mizzen and
foretopmast staysails. we lay to under
close reefed Main top sail.

Saturday 26.
The gale increased until about 2 o'clock P.M.
when it raged the hardest. - At 6 P.M. it
began to abate. - At 9 o'clock A.M. a sea
came over the fore quarter and carried away the
wheel and tinnacle and stove the star boat.
A portuguese who was at the wheel was more
scared than hurt. At 10 o'clock A.M. the watch
sent down fore top gallant yard - at 2 P.M.
star watch sent down main top gallant yard.
At midnight it stopped raining and broke
away we set the fore sail and let her run
with rudder lashed. - The gale was from S.E.

Sunday Nov. 27. 1859.
In the forenoon we had a strong breeze and
heavy swell with showers of rain. Bent a
new foretopmast staysail; made a
temporary wheel and put up the tinnacle.
Pleasant P.M. - we rested and had a meeting
in the evening. Lat. 35.. 55 S. Long 31.. 30

December, 1859.

Monday November 28, 1859.

Cloudy and some squalls. Co. employed in sending up the mainto galianit yard and fixing the stored boat, breaking out meat & water. Course EbyS, Wind S.W. About 9 o'clock in the evening had a severe squall, all hands were called to take in sail several squalls succeeded it.

Lat. 35. 37 South, Long. 33. 51 East.

Tuesday 29

A pleasant day with a strong breeze and heavy swell. Course N.EbyE Wind S.W. Set up the jib stay.

Lat. 34. 18. Long. 36. 43

Wednesday 30,

A pleasant day. Carpenter & Cooper & one or two others employed in mending the boat.

Had a fair wind and steered N.EbyE.

Lat. 32. 25 S. Long 38. 19 East.

Thursday Dec. 1st 1859.

Very pleasant. Finished mending the boat. Course EbyE. Saw one sail.

Lat. 29. 59 Long. 40. 04

Friday 1.

Pleasant. Course full & by. Std tack - head N. Co. employed in cleaning muskets & making spun yarn. Got three sail and hump back whaler.

Saturday 3.

A hot day - had a strong breeze AM - nearly calm PM. Course full & by - head E.N.E.

Lat. 25. 18 S Long. 41. 33 East

Boat was in the bay
that contained the
fish preserved in it
one by

one by

Sunday December 4. 1859.

Very hot with a clear sky and no wind
Lat. 23..43 South Long. 43..10 East.

Monday 5.

A pleasant day with a fair breeze. The
isle of Madagascar in sight by daylight
bedring &c. - run along the west coast
and at 1/2 past 3 o'clock P.M. dropped anchor
in Tular Bay.

Tuesday 6.

A clear hot day. Washed the ship outside
and began to paint her. - Mr. Mosher took
his crew and went up the bay about 8 miles
for a bullock - succeeded in getting one for
an old musket but it was very poor.

Wednesday 7.

Hot and clear. There is a land breeze in
the morning and sea breeze the rest of the
day. Some of the Co. are painting, others got
a raft of casks ready and took them to a
small river and filled them with water.

got one boat load of wood.

Thursday 8.

Pleasant. - The old watch had liberty on
shore. The old watch got another bullock and
one boat load of wood - did some painting.

Friday 9.

Pleasant - Got the raft of water we
filled Wednesday on board, and got
5 boat loads of wood.

While we lay in
Tular Bay the natives brought on board bananas which the Capt.
bought with cloth and beans which he traded rice for. And a few
turkey shells. The natives in the interior were at war with those
along the coast and our Capt. had determined to leave for Augustine bay.

Saturday December 10. 1859.

Weighted anchor early and made sail, but the wind was so light we were obliged to lower the boats and tow her out. Got a sea breeze about 9 o'clock A.M. and got round into Augustine Bay about the middle of the afternoon and dropped anchor. There was one English brig of war there and one French trading vessel. Second mate and boat crew went ashore for a bullock but could not get one.

Sunday 11.

A pleasant day. Mr Mosher went on shore early and got a bullock - very poor. The watch then had liberty on shore. The watch took a raft of casks to the mouth of a small dirty river and filled them with fresh water. All hands on board by 5 o'clock.

Monday 12.

Clouds and showers. Got the raft of water on board, and then the watch had liberty on shore. The rest got 2 boat loads of wood and one bullock. The French brig had had some trouble with the natives and went out yesterday.

All hands were pretty tired and turned in at dark excepting the "anchor watch". At 10 o'clock all hands were called and ordered to hoise up the anchor as quick as possible, for a heavy swell caused breakers close to the ship and inevitable would soon have us among them if we did not get under weigh. The brig of war had just left. We got the anchor and run clear of a reef which lay along the shore. The wind then was blowing straight along the coast, but in a few minutes it shifted and blew right on shore, and we barely run clear of a sandy island that lay near the coast.

The wind now blew furiously and our foresail
gave way - the top lost and a top boat anchor
with it was washed away - We let out what
fresh water we had on deck and threw overboard
most of the wood. At daylight we were clear of the
land with a moderate breeze. Man of war close
to leeward, she dipped her cable and had a boats crew
ashore for water, and of course was going back again.
We put our - "shipkeeper and interpreter" - on
board the brig and made from land as fast as
possible. Got the anchors on the bows and put
the cables in the pinn - swept off deck - no land
in sight. - Ends Tuesday December 13, 1859.

Wednesday 14.

About 12 past 3 o'clock A.M. a squall came
up and carried away our main top gallant sail
and jib - all hands were called. - It did not
last long however, - during the day we bent
another jib and top gallant sail. Squalls P.M.

Lat 24.. 33. South Long 42.. 30 East

Thursday 15.

Had a strong breeze and heavy swell.
unbent the old foresail and put up a new
one. - Took in the waist boat which the bow
boat stove in three places, and commenced
mending it. Lat. 24.. 53 S. Long 41.. 44 E.

Friday 16.

Pleasant with a strong breeze from the South.
Mended the top gallant sail that was torn Wednesday
and finished the waist boat.

Lat. 25.. 51 S. Long. 41.. 28 E.

Saturday 17.

Pleasant with a strong breeze from S.E.
Took the old boat on deck and made her tight.

Lat 26.. 55. South Long 41.. 48. East

Sunday Dec. 18. 1859

Pleasant. - Strong breeze in the morning but gradually died away. - sprang up again in the evening
Lat 28° 19' South Long. 42° 49'

Monday 19.

Pleasant with a strong breeze S.E. - Brought out the after hold and got meat. - Stowed away the loose ~~fat~~ 1317 lbs. - We have had head winds since we left port. - took twice a day

Lat. 27° 54' S. Long 43° 45' East

Tuesday 20

Wind S.E. - Mended gaff topsail - some were fixing the boats for whaling.

Lat 27° 00' Long. 45° 04' East

Wednesday 21.

Strong easterly wind. - made a little spinnaker. There was a large white water seen about 10 miles off.

Lat. 28° 34' South Long. 45° 24' East

Thursday 22.

Had a very strong breeze - at night we double reefed topsails. - Saw another breach today.

Lat 26° 50' Long. 46° 04'

Friday 23.

Pleasant. - Strong S.E. breeze. - mended the jib. - After 4 o'clock P.M. J. Debez raised 2 sperm whales, lowered the boats but was unsuccessful. - It was very rugged.

Lat 27° 35' South Long. 46° 12' East

Saturday 24.

Had a strong easterly breeze - Washed clothes and started water for the butt.

Lat. 27° 29' South. Long. 46° 30' East

Sunday Dec. 25, 1859. Christmas
Pleasant. - Light N.E. breeze
Did nothing. - Had a meeting at night as usual.
Lat. 28° 18' South. Long. 48° 05' East.

Monday 26.
A damp haze day. - Rather wind
Mended sail. Sailed fin and thump back whales
Ends with a calm. Saw a brig at sundown.
Lat. 28° 41' South. Long. 48° 39' East.

Tuesday 27.
Begins calm. - As the sun rose a light
breeze sprang up. Had a pleasant day.
Got up a main topmast staysail.
mended one old topsail. Etc.

Lat. 28° 24' S. Long. 38° 19' East.

Wednesday 28.
Pleasant with a light breeze. Course N.E.
free wind. Mended the old topsail and
set taught the jib stay. At 3 o'clock P.M.
spoke a french merchant vessel.
Lat. 28° 59' Long. 48° 57'.

Thursday 29.
Cloudy. Had 2 or 3 squalls with some rain
Finished mending the old topsail and put it up
forward. At 9 o'clock P.M. spoke and gained
the ship Martha of Fairhaven Capt.
J.E. Spaulding. 43 mo. out 1200 bls oil.

Lat. 28° 11' South. Long. 48° 42' East.

Friday 30. Squally with some rain. Four whaling
vessels in sight. As the Martha is about
starting for home our Capt. put his love
on board. Had a stormy night. Sent letters
Lat. 28° 50' South. Long. 48° 27' East.

Saturday December 31. 1859.

A squally rainy uncomfortable day, - Wind N.E.
blowing a gale, at night had lightning and
thunder with torrents of rain. We are now on
the whaling ground called Fort Dauphin,
Lat. 25.. 30' South. Long. 49.. 26' East.

Sunday January 1st 1860, Near Madagascar.

1860

This New Years day, Sunday Jan. 1. 1860,
Was rather uncomfortable with me. It being
squally and wet with a rough sea was rather
dismal. Saw one merchant sail and one whaler.
Lat. 25.. 30' South. Long. 49.. 39' East.

Monday January 2. 1860.

A cloudy day. Had some rain. Broke out
of the fore hold, sugar, molasses, vinegar,
T. & C. coffee. Of the fore hold, meat & sand.
Saw two sail and some hump back whales.
Lat. 26.. 01. South Long. 50.. 49' East.

Tuesday 3.

A cloudy day with showers of rain. Had a
light breeze A.M. Nearly calm P.M. Bent
a foresailsail. Lat 25.. 40 long. 51.. 11

Wednesday 4.

Begins showers but ends pleasant.
Started water for the butt.

Lat. 24.. 30' South Long. 49.. 19' East.

Thursday January 5, 1869.

Had several light squalls of wind with some rain. Crew picked oakum. 24° 31' 48° 59'

Friday 6.

Grand
A great
in
Boat
August
no. 100
Amag
A pleasant day with a smart breeze
Co. employed with sundry jobs
Gamed with the bark United States Capt.
Woodard. 42 mo out with 500 bbls sperm oil.
Lat 24° 53' South Long. 48° 38' East

Saturday 7.

Pleasant. After four o'clock gamed with
sloop Navigator of Edgartown Capt. Fisher
& Wife. 44 mo out had 400 bbls sperm oil &
26 hump back 3 other sail in sight.

Lat. 24° 57' South. Long 48° 16' East.

Sunday Jan 8, 1869.

Very pleasant 5 whaling vessels in sight.
We men take in sail nights. 24° 36' 48° 52'

Monday 9.

Squally A.M. Had a short game with the U.S.
Pleasant P.M. 3 sail in sight.

Lat 24° 40' Long 48° 46'

Tuesday 10.

Pleasant with a strong breeze. Took down
and fixed the fore lifts. 3 sail in sight

Lat. 24° 13' South Long. 48° 49' East.

Wednesday 11.

A fine day. Set up the Bob stage.
Gamed with the Joseph Maxwell of
Fairhaven Capt. Sperry 4 1/2 months out
with 40 bbls Sperm oil.

Lat 24° 40' S. Long. 48° 04' East

Fort Dauphin, Ground

Thursday January 12, 1866.

A pleasant day. At 10 o'clock our land
We run in near Fort Dauphin. Lay off
and on through the night. The bark
Joseph Maxwell was there at the same time.
Haul lay on shore and got a few geese, hogs,
sweet potatoes. Lat. 25.30 Long 47.15 East.

Friday 13.

Pleasant. We lay off and on till noon
The Capt. of the two barks with boat's crews
went on shore to procure fresh provision,
but the natives refused to trade unless we
came to an anchor. So they came on board
and put us to sea. A French bk lay at anchor there.
Lat 25.25 South Long 47.05 East.

Saturday 14.

A clear day with a strong breeze. Wash day.
Killed a hog. Saw 2 sail. Lat. 26.51, Long 46.07

Sunday January 15, 1866.

Pleasant. We sailed under double reefed topsails.
Had fresh pork for dinner, two sail in sight.
Lat 26.43 South. Long. 46.58 East.

Monday 16

Had a strong breeze. Nothing in sight.
Started water. Lat. 26.20 Long. 47.48.

Tuesday 17.

Pleasant with a strong breeze. Nothing in sight.
Mended the old foresail, and salted down
the foretopmast rigging on the starboard side.
Lat 25.57 S. Long. 48.19.

Wednesday January 18. 1860.
Pleasant. - Sailed in sight - P.M. - Crew made
cynet. In the evening, gamed with the Brewster
of Mattamoras. Capt. Waite. - and the U.S.
of Westport. Brewster 32 me out with 90 lbs
spm oil.

Thursday 19.
Pleasant A.M. - Equally P.M. Set up the
rigging on the starboard side of the mainmast - and
made some cynet. Gamed with the Br. Winthrop
of Sagapashon Capt. Weeks. 52 me out with
80 lbs spm oil.

Friday 20.
Had a strong breeze with several showers
of rain. Made some cynet. 2 sail in sight.

Saturday 21.
Pleasant - with a strong breeze. Washed our
clothes. Saw two black whales.
Latitude 24° 45" South. Long. 49° 36" East

Sunday January 22. 1860.
Weather fine. Saw two sail. Carpenters
McE Cat got overboard and was lost.
Lat 24° 25" Long. 49° 21"

Monday 23.
A stormy, rugged day. No far to under short
sail. The Aligail of N. Bedford & Navigator
of Edgartown was near us
Lat. 24° 43" Long. 49° 38" East

Wednesday Tuesday 24.
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Lat 25° 02" Long. 49° 52"

Wednesday January 25. 1860.
Cloudy, with a smoother sea. Alagail &
Navigator still near us. At 4 o'clock AM
made sail and run off. Was boarded by a boat
from the Navigator whom we supplied with
Coal. Broke up and filled the 60 with
molasses. - Tolerable good.

Lat. $25^{\circ} 54''$ South Long. $49^{\circ} 21''$ East
Thursday 26.

Cloudy AM. Pleasant PM. Sent down
the Main to gallant sail and bent another.

Crew made coveit. Lat. $24^{\circ} 24''$ Long. $48^{\circ} 41''$

Friday 27.

Weather fine. Made coveit and fixed the
fore to sail lifts. Gamed with Alagail &
Neb Bedford Capt. Smith 42 months out
500 lbs s'm oil 800 Humph back 3 other
sail in sight. Lat 25° S. Long. $48^{\circ} 24''$ East

Saturday 28. Wash day.

Showery in the morning. 3 sail in sight
Lat. $25^{\circ} 02''$ S Long. $48^{\circ} 31''$ East.

Sunday January 29. 1860.

Weather fine. At 4 o'clock AM spoke the
Brk Milwood of N Bedford Capt. Granger.
he came on board and stopped all day. Mr
Howland visited the Milwood the same length
of time. Milwood 28 mo out 800 lbs s'm oil.
Saw three other sail.

Lat $24^{\circ} 58''$ S. Long. $48^{\circ} 45''$ East.

Monday January 30, 1860.

Clouds - Had some rain. Came again with the Milwood. Let her have a cask of bread. Got some wood for a wheel.

Started water.

Tuesday 31,

Showers. After 4 o'clock came with the Milwood & Abigail. Milwood had some tar.
Lat. 25° South Long. $49^{\circ} 03'$ East.

Wednesday February 1st 1860.

Buzzant. With a strong breeze and a rough sea. Cleaned old muskets and the anchor. Came with the Abigail.

Thursday 2,

Weather fine. Let up some of the head stags, and tared down some of the rigging. Two sail in sight.

Friday 3.

Had a very strong breeze and high sea. Nothing in sight.

Saturday 4.

Still blows hard. We lay to and stowed a cask of look out at mast heads - Did some washing. Broke out meat. We are now making fire-line at odd spells.

Sunday Feb. 5, 1860

Weather so so. At night wind increased to a gale.

Latitude $28^{\circ} 18'$ South

Longitude $48^{\circ} 22'$ East.

Monday February 6, 1860.
Blew a gale accompanied by heavy showers of
rain. A very heavy sea running. In the
night fished the sail on the weather yard
arm of the main top mast. Saw the Abigail
and Navigator.

Tuesday 7.
At 9 o'clock AM. broke away and stopped
raining till noon, then commenced raining
again. At 4 o'clock cleared up and we
made some sail. Had a fine night.

Wednesday 8.
Weather moderate. Did sail in night.
AM. broke out for bread and butter.
In the night had several smart squalls
with rain. Lat. 26°. 04' Long. 47°. 15" East

Thursday 9.
Moderate AM. - Squally PM. A heavy
swell on the face of the ocean. Made jibline.

Friday 10.
Squally and showers. Saw one sail of a
merchant vessel. Crew made Thumb line &c.

Saturday 11.
Wind blew a gale, but curious to say we
had no rain today. A very heavy sea
running. Broke out Pickled onions.

Did some washing and made some
Thumb line. Saw one sail.

Sunday February 12, 1860.
Wind has not abated, neither has the sea become
smoother. Had several squalls and some rain in
the night. Lat. 25°. 29' S. Long. 48°. 09" East.

Monday February 13. 1860.
Wind blows with unabated force. P.M. the gale
began to abate. Sea is the roughest I have
ever seen. Lat. 25..51' S. Long. 48..18' East.

Tuesday 14.
Quite moderate. Sea became smoother. Hood
and took out from mast heads fore and main
for the first time within ten days.
Started water AM for the hull.

Wednesday 15.
Very pleasant with a smooth sea and
moderate breeze. Set up the foretopmast
rigging on L^h side - served the forward shroud
with carpet, and put on four rattines.
Saw land towards night. Have done
making frigates for the present.

Thursday 16.
Weather fine. - Moderate breeze - Broke
out and fixed things in the Run
Cleaned and oiled the iron utensils
Becked and painted the rust from the anchors
and painted them. Gained with Ship
Swallow of N. Bedford P.M. Capt. Stuart
41. no cat 500 lbs sperm. 910 Hump back
Capt Stuart gave us 3 bu potatoes
Saw the Albat.

Friday 17.
Drizzle. AM Swallow in sight
Pleasant P.M. m. Made nets
for potatoes &c.
Lat. 24..16" South Long. 49..40" East.

18.
Saturday February 17, 1856.
Weather calm and hot. Washed clothes & stashed
masts &c. Killed the last of the Hog kind
which we got at Brava, Sept. 15, 1854 - which
was an old sow, quite fat - probable weight 200 lbs.
She left behind 2 small black granter - per son
fruit. Born Oct. 1st 1854.
Lat. 23° 53' S. Long 49° 41' East

Sunday Feb 18.
Drizzle in the morning, but soon cleared away
and was clear and nearly calm the rest of the
day. Saw a grampus
Lat. 24° 05' S. Long. 49° 49' East.

Monday 20.
Fine day. Wind light. Saw a shark and a
shoal of porpoises. Clouds in the evening.

Tuesday 21.
Had one or two showers AM. Broke out
7 bbls pork 2 tierces beef, one cask sugar,
12 chest of Coffee &c.

Wednesday 22.
Pleasant AM. with a fine breeze.
First officer did some blacksmithing.
Carpenter made scrub brooms &c. Between
one and 3 o'clock P.M. showers. After 4 o'clock
gamed with ship Abigail & A Bedford Capt.
Smith, and Bk. Harvest of A.B. Capt. Gifford
7 mo out 250 bbls oil 50 of it whale.

Thursday 23.
Hot and nearly calm. Drew rope yarns and knotted
together for springarn. Gamed with the Abigail
and got a load of capt Smith for 16 bags flour.

February,

Friday 24, 1860

Hop and Smeary calm. A bigail in sight nearly all day. Caught a lot of "Maacore" one of which weighed 110 lbs. Mr. Mosher done considerable blacksmithing. - shortened Mizzen top left and several other jobs. 1st Officer shot a shark.

Saturday 25,

Weather fine. Had a good breeze. Washed our clothes. - Finished setting foretopmast rigging

Lat. 26° 13' S. Long. 46° 10' East.

Sunday February 26,

A clear day with a very strong breeze. - Saw two merchant vessels. 27° 10' - 45° 11'

Monday 27,

Started water for the butt. Saw the spout of a whale but as he was going fast lost the sight of him could not tell whether it was a sperm or humpback.

Caught a few albacore. Wind breezed up in the evening.

Tuesday 28,

Continues to blow. - Stood no lookout at mast head after 8 o'clock AM Had no rain. He sailed southward under close reefed topsails. Saw two finback whales.

Wednesday 29,

Gale has not abated. Were now in latitude 27° 58' South. Longitude. 44° 18' East.

Thursday March 1, 1860. Lat 29° 13' " 44° 42' Long.

Some clouds with a strong breeze.

Stood lookouts from topmast cross trees. Saw nothing but a jumper.

March, 1860.

March 2. Friday.

High winds and a very heavy sea. Took the fly-jib in on the fore dack and mended it. Stood no lookout at mast head.

Lat. $30^{\circ} 17'$ South. Long. $45^{\circ} 26'$ East.

Saturday 3^d.

Weather nearly the same as it has been for a week. We run under close reefed topsails and foresail. Tacked ship several times. Wind blowing from eastward.

Sunday 4.

A clear day. Wind continued to blow till towards night when it with the sea gradually went down. Had a meeting. Lat. $28^{\circ} 58'$ Long. $45^{\circ} 43'$

Monday 5.

Weather fine. Broke out for molasses. Bent the fly-jib. Caught a lot of albacore and a porpoise. Saw a hump back whale and two merchant vessels. First officer lowered a boat and put letters on board and got a few papers of one - she was the *Brigantine Oliver* of London bound home with a cargo of wool from Poverty Bay, New Zealand.

Tuesday 6.

Pleasant, with a moderate breeze. Rove new jib sheets, and made some spun yarn. Saw and sold 50 lbs of bread at .08 cts per lb. and $\frac{1}{2}$ keg of tobacco to Mr Lauriston of Aberdeen Scotland laden with sugar from Java bound to Cork, Ireland.

Wednesday March 7. 1860.

A clear day with a smart breeze. Had not much to do. At five o'clock P.M. man at the mast head sung out that there was a sperm whale close to ship. Capt. ordered every thing to be got in readiness after which it proved to be a fin back whale.

March 8th Thursday 1860.

A doubly reefed topsail breeze with light squalls of wind and rain and a heavy swell.

Friday 9.

Pleasant with a moderate breeze. Saw hump backs made spungarn.

Saturday 10.

Weather fine. Washed our clothes and made some spungarn. Gamed with Ship Abigail Capt Smith. Saw no whales.

Lat. 25° 26' South. Longitude 48° 25' East

Sunday March 11. 1860.

Pleasant with a fine breeze. Gamed with the Ships Abigail of N.B. & Navigator of Edgartown neither of them have seen whales.

Lat. 25°. Longitude 48° 31' East.

Monday 12.

Weather fine with a gentle breeze. Broke out 530 gallons water main hold Navigator and Abigail in sight all day. Pamela beat them both sailing to windward.

Tuesday 13.

Pleasant with a moderate breeze. Saw nothing. Company employed in ships duty. We sailed out of sight from Ships Abigail & Navigator Pamela to windward.

Wednesday 14.

Pleasant with a mild breeze. Saw nothing. Crew tressed the lanyards to the rigging.

Thursday 15.

Pleasant All but towards night the wind increased and we had a wind night and light squalls of rain.

Friday March 16. 1860.

Cloudy with a smart breeze. Saw nothing.

Saturday 17 — do — do Had light showers

Sunday March 18.

Hot. Clear, and calm picked up a piece bamboo.

Monday 19.

Clear, Hot, and calm. Crew scraping chairs and

painting them. D. M. spoke the ship Franklin
Haber of Boston, from Calcutta bound to
London 1st officer & boats crew went on board
carried a few letters & got books papers &c and
three baskets of Irish potatoes. A nice looking
ship of 1100 tons. Capt. Had his wife with him.

Tuesday 20

Pleasant with light airs. Scraped and painted
chairs. Lat. $12^{\circ} 45'$ South Long. $4^{\circ} 47'$

Wednesday 21

Pleasant with a light breeze from N.E.
sailed on star tack finished scraping and
painting the iron work with red lead.

Thursday 22.

Very pleasant, scraped the rust from outside
of the windlass painted the trunks,
went in swimming.

Friday 23.

Pleasant. Took the windlass apart and cleaned
& painted it. Saw fin & humpback whales.

At night the wind began to blow.

Saturday 24.

Had a gale & wind from N.W. stood no
more heads after 10 o'clock. Rose put vinegar
and a sifter, washed our clothes.

Open Air thermometer.

March 25. 1860.

Sunday. A gale of wind from N.W. had a few light showers but it was generally clear. Had no meeting. Lat $25^{\circ} 01'$ Long $50^{\circ} 17'$

Monday 26.

The gale has subsided at daylight saw three vessels. One a merchantman & the Navigator and Abigail. Came to Abigail & Navigator.

Tuesday 27.

Very warm and pleasant, and nearly calm.

Nav. & Ab - in sight - painted chains.

Came to Abigail & Navigator.

Lat. $24^{\circ} 33'$ S. Long. $50^{\circ} 30'$ East

Wednesday 28

Warm and pleasant. Washed and scrubbed the ship off ready for painting. Abigail and Navigator in sight. We are all bound for Augustine Bay together steering N.E.W. with fair wind.

Thursday 29.

Weather fine and warm. Ships in sight.

Light winds but fair. Painted ship off inside.

Lat. $25^{\circ} 12'$ S. Long. $49^{\circ} 35'$ East

Friday 30.

Pleasant with a good breeze. Course N.E.W.
Broke out water from main hold.

Saturday 31.

Pleasant with a smart breeze most part of the day. Washed the ship forward.
Course N.E.W. full and by

Lat. $25^{\circ} 37'$ S. Long. $48^{\circ} 57'$ East.

April 1st 1860 Sunday.

Weather fine, with light winds.

Sailed westward.

Lat. 26°.. 38' South. Long. 45°.. 36' E

Monday 2, ^{mo}

Pleasant with favorable winds. Sailed northward

Scraped the ship outside for painting.

Lat. 26°.. 11' S. Long. 44°.. 18' East

Tuesday 3,

Land in sight, but Navigator and Abigail
out of sight. Cleaned old muskets.

Had a strong wind from the south and
sailed within 30 miles of Augustine bar
then bore to. Wind increased. Close reefed
foretop sail & double reefed the main and stood
away from land. Tacked ship several times during
the night. Lat. 24°.. 43' Long. 43°.. 40' East

Wednesday 4.

A gale of wind from the south. Took in the
foretop sail and close reefed the maintop sail.
A heavy sea running. Abigail and
Navigator bore in sight.

Lat 24°.. 24' S. Long. 43°.. 16' East.

Thursday 5.

Wind blew very hard in the morning but
gradually died away. At 1/2 past 12 o'clock
saw a sperm whale from deck as we were running
towards the Bar. We tacked to as still as
possible and lowered the boats, but he went
down and we saw him no more. Navigator
lowered her boats. Came on board and braced
forward at half past 2 o'clock. Run till 4 o'clock
and had a game. Laid aback during the night
which was pleasant and nearly calm. 24°.. 15'

Bridges April 6. 1860.

Pleasant. With a light breeze in the morning which gradually increased, blowing from the Northward. Tacked ship several times and dropped anchor in Augustin Bay about 4 o'clock. Navigator & Little in the rear & the Abigail could just be seen from deck. She dropped anchor about 7 o'clock.

Lat 123° 44' in port (3½ H.

Saturday 7.

Pleasant. Scrubbed and washed the ship outside. Got one boatload of wood. In the afternoon the captains of the three ships went on shore and got a bullock. Got Hon. heard the Abigail about sundown. Capt bought fowls. Had music from the Abigail in the evening.

Sunday April 8. 1860.

Pleasant. Did no work. Mr Howland took a boat's crew and went out to the reef in Co. with the 1st officers of the other vessels. Had a hard time on account of a low tide and being encumbered. Got nothing of any value. Capt & 2nd officer went gaming.

Monday 9.

Pleasant but cloudy. Got a raft of casks on shore and filled them with fresh water. Painted some. Capt got his opera glasses which were stolen by the natives Saturday.

Tuesday 10.

Pleasant. Towed the raft of water to the ship and stored it. Painted some and traded some.

April 11. 1860.

Wednesday. Weather fine. Got three boat loads of wood. one of the boats got ~~stamped~~ along side but we saved most of the wood. At breakfast and Starboard watch went ashore with three * fathoms of cloth & piece. Starboard watch stowed down the wood and finished painting starboard side of the ship.

Thursday 12.

Had fine weather. Last night near 12 o'clock our cooper died - very sudden. He had been unwell for 2 or 3 days but was not thought to be in much danger. Buried him at short distance from the water in a little bag called Murderers Bag, in the afternoon. Had service on board ship. Capt. Fisher was present.

Two French vessels came to an anchor near us P.M. One a trader or; the other a Brigantine steamer. Man of war. Starboard watch cleared up deck and washed off, so ends April 12th.

Friday 13.

Pleasant. Starboard watch brought to ship 2 boat loads of wood. Starboard watch went ashore on liberty. Stowed away the wood we brought & painted some. In the afternoon Mr. Hayward and 1st Officer of the Spicard with boats crew went up to the river and each bought a bullock, tied their legs and brought them in the boat. Have an old musket beach.

Saturday 14.

Weather fine. Starboard watch went for wood and Starboard watch went ashore for pleasure. At 9 o'clock the huts along the beach were on fire and reports of muskets were heard.

A boats crew from the French Bark, went there
to a small stream for water and had some
difficulties with the natives and one Frenchman
was shot in the face, and to have revenge and
teach them a lesson, boats from both French
vessels went ashore and set fire to their huts and
shot at every one they see. After the boats had
returned, Mr. Howland with three to four (I was one)
went ashore for the watch. We took They got into
the boat and shoved off. When we got a short
distance from the beach we were shot at three
times by the natives. The watch had been shot at
before, but no one hurt. The boats with wood
(Dugout) came on board and got it out by noon.
Afternoon. Laid watch below. Still watch
stayed away the wood. Man of war shot several
bomb shells ashore. After 4 o'clock cleared up
and washed deck. Finished painting outside.
Killed the cow we got Friday, in the evening.

Sunday April 15th

Pleasant. In the morning the Dr. from
man of war came on board to see Springer.
Don't know what he said concerning him.

Before noon man of war left.

Did nothing but game.

Monday 16.

Weather fine. Commenced to wash off deck.
Set up the head stays and gobs. In the
afternoon, our Shipkeeper, came on board and
other natives, with stuff to trade. They all
left the ships when they had the trouble
on Saturday. Mr. Howland took boat & crew
and went up to the river and got one
cuckoo & goats and one sheep. Capt. bought
a quantity of lemons & a number of ducks.

April 17. 1860.

While in St. Augustine this time we stopped
10 days, and procured 100 bbls water, 8 boat loads
of wood, 3 bullock, 13 goats and a kid, and one sheep
35 ducks, and as many chickens. A number
of terrapins, and a large quantity of lemons,
and some corn, greenland etc. Besides a few
trifling things besides. Capt sold some cloth for
cash. Crew bought a few shells, water melons milk

Tuesday 17

Had a fine day. Earle in the morning weighed
anchor, and left the Brigail & Kattigath in
the bay. Cleared the cable which was very
muddy and hauled it into the pier. Washed
deck and masted mast heads. Larboard
watch below P.M. Stbd watch squeezing lemons.
We have one live bullock on board. Killed sheep P.M.
Had a strong breeze P.M. washed off deck at
night, and took in sail. Steered N.W. by W.

Wednesday 18.

Weather clear. Had a very strong breeze after we
steered N. Westerly. Drove reefed topsails
at noon. Took in all sail at night except
close reefed main topsail. Lay to all night.

Thursday 19.

A pleasant day with a good breeze
Killed 3 goats.

Lat 21° 01' South. Long. 40° 49' East.

Friday 20

A fine day and night with a light
breeze. Lat 20° 02' S. Long 40° 02' E.

Saturday 21

Pleasant. Wind were light. Broke out lug.
and started water for the butt. Killed 20 chickens
Lat 19° 26' South. Long 39° 33' East.

Sunday April 22. 1860.

Weather fine. Nothing in sight. Had a meeting in the evening. We are now looking for whales in the Mozambique Channel and shorten sail nights. Lat. $18^{\circ} 47'$

Monday 23.

Pleasant. Put the foretopallant yard a lift - which was sent down. - September 26. in a gale. Killed 9 ducks and 6 chickens.

Lat $18^{\circ} 34'$ South Long. $41^{\circ} 45'$ East.

Tuesday 24.

Pleasant. Identified the three boats that are generally used. Saw lots of Fin & Humpback whales. Killed 2 ducks for the after guard and some terrapins for the crews dinner tomorrow.

Lat. $18^{\circ} 44'$ S. Long. $41^{\circ} 31'$ East.

Wednesday 25.

Pleasant. Saw plenty of Fin & Humpback whales. Struck the mizzen topmast and come up with all the rigging on the mizzen mast to get at the ~~trussle~~ trees which were rotten. Made new ones. Killed 20 terrapins.

Lat $19^{\circ} 04'$ S. Long. $40^{\circ} 32'$ East

Thursday 26.

Pleasant. Saw nothing. Put up new trussle trees and sent up mizzen topmast and set up the rigging. Shortened sail at night but kept before the wind which blows from S.W. generally. Lat $18^{\circ} 37'$.

Friday 27.

Pleasant, with a good breeze after us. Steered E. N. E. Capt. made a bargain with the carpenter for to ~~be~~ send as Cooks.

Lat $17^{\circ} 23'$ Long $41^{\circ} 12'$

April 28. 1860. Birth day.
21 years & 3 qrs.

April 28.

A warm pleasant day with a mild breeze after eve. Steered N. N. E. Washed clothes. Rushed to masts. Painted the mizzen mast. Started water for the butt. Lay aback through the night in Mozambique Channel. Lat. 15° 18' S. 41° 39' E.

Sunday April 29.
Fine weather. Cruising. Saw a Humpback. Shortened sail a night and lay aback. Had a meeting. Lat. 15° 49' S.

Monday 30.
Weather fine. Set up the old foresail and mizzen top sail. A blow in night nearly all day. Saw fin & Humpback whales. Killed 3 ducks & some terrapin. Lat. 15° 31' S.

Tuesday May 1st 1860.
A warm pleasant day. Painted the fore chains. Broke out Coffee Butter & Dams. We now sail fore top sail night, and lay to under double reefed main top sail. Lat. 15° 18' S.

Wednesday 2nd.
Pleasant. Saw a school of Grampus. Set up the mizzen rigging. Commenced standing mast heads to the mizzen. Lat. 14° 26' S.

Thursday 3rd.
Weather fine. Steered North before a smart breeze. Saw black fish and towed for them without success. Painted chains and mizzen mast. Battled down God side.

Lat. 13° 46' S. Long 42° 48' E.

Friday Mar 4. 1860.

Pleasant with a fine breeze. Land in sight
2 islands. Saw no fish. Painted Main & Fore
masts. Schooner has returned to duty having
been sick a month. F.H. Lawrence is now
off duty being sick with fever.

Saturday 5.

Weather fine. Washed clothes. Had a strong breeze
A.M. Steered Northward. Took in sail and
let with Main & Fore sail to the mast until 3 o'clock
Sunday morning then traced forward and
steered for Johanna which was in sight.

Sunday 6

Had a strong breeze behind us. Let all sail and
arrived at the anchorage about 2 o'clock P.M.
which was to the leeward of the island in a
cove on the north west coast. Had to lower
the boats and tow the bark a short distance.
Bark Marcella. Capt Ellis - 21 months
out 450 tons sperm oil. Had a showery night.

Monday 7.

Showers. The water had liberty on shore.
Capt R. Ellis weighed anchor in the morning
and left. Let water up within in case.
P.M. A merchant ship with General
cargo ~~was~~ anchored near us. Edwin Fox.
Capt Hargerson 8 days from Liverpool
bound to Bombay East India.

Tuesday 8.

Pleasant. The board water had liberty
on shore. The water done but little.
Had a very pleasant time on shore -
took dinner at 1 - Pleasant day.

Mar 9. 1860. Wednesday

A rain day. The watch had liberty ashore. Did but little work. An English Man of war anchored near us P.M. Back rigged steamer - name - Liden. Had the Physician for St. Lawrence.

Thursday 10.

Very warm. The watch had liberty. The others got a small raft of spates and stowed some of it away. Capt bought a buffalo and got him on board. Physician visits 5 - daily.

Friday 11.

A clear hot day. Natives killed the bull in the morning. Got one boat load of tarran, and one barrel syrup.

P. Farnham is off duty with sore eyes. Many was shot at a target. Merchant vessel left in the evening.

Saturday 12.

Good weather. Got some pumpkins & sweet potatoes. Much in spirits. The watch had liberty on shore. Had a shower night.

Sunday Mar 13. 1860

At 3 o'clock in the morning, the English brig of war - Persian anchored in shore of us. The same brig that was in St. Augustine Dec. 10. 1859. Rained all day to day. Thunder and lightning all day. Capt & 4 of the crew went on board the steamer and attended Episcopal services. Went at 10 o'clock & returned at 2.

Showery through the night. 1860

Monday Mar 14. 1860.

Rain in the morning, but stopped before noon and we weighed anchor and left with a strong breeze blowing off from land. Got the anchors on the bows and as the wind increased doubled reefed to sails. Had a gale at night and ran to under close reefed main topsail. Joe is off duty being sick.

Tuesday 15.
Wind blew a gale. Had but little to do
Stood fore mast heads.

Lat. $11^{\circ} 29'$ South. Long. $43^{\circ} 55'$ East

Wednesday 16.
Wind still blew a gale. Stood mast-heads
Saw nothing. Killed a Bull goat.

Thursday 17.
Gale has abated. It rained in showers nearly all day. Had some Rhubarb.
Started water for the Bull. I have got a bad cold & feel unwell. Land in sight.

The isle of Comoro. Lat $11^{\circ} 10'$ Long $42^{\circ} 54'$

Friday 18.
After having had a gale and showery night, had a forenoon watch. Le. on a Squall and showers all day. Steered from E. to S.W. New shift just at night
The isle of Comoro bore East.

Saturday 19.
Had but little sail, but a strong wind and very rough sea. Did some washing.
At night we were steering E. by S. 2. S.
Comoro bore S.W. by N. from us.

Sunday May 20. 1860.

Had a strong wind, no rain. Saw Johanna
& Comoro's Mohilla isles. A very heavy
sea running. Lat. $12^{\circ} 09'$ Long. $43^{\circ} 20'$

Monday ~~20~~ 21.

Strong winds & heavy sea. Saw nothing
Brought out and filled the co with
molasses, & the butt with water.

Tuesday ~~21~~ 22

Strong winds. Took the jerrah on deck
31 lbs. and dried & cleaned it from rot
Painted main & fore masts.

Wednesday ~~22~~ 23

Weather fine, good breeze. Saw nothing.
Cruising in the N. end of Mozambique
channel. Carry sail night - working
to windward. Southerly Monsoons.

Thursday ~~23~~ 24.

Ditto. Took down the mainsail and
sewed upon it all day. $13^{\circ} 52' S$ $44^{\circ} 41' E$.

Friday 25.

Begins with a light breeze, Had a squall
of too. Rinsed the mainsail and put
it up. Took the two boat on deck to repair
& paint. Day ends calm.

Saturday 26.

Pleasant with very light winds. Carpent
repaired the boat and we put tea on
the ergues. Washed clothes, slush masts &c.
Picked up a hatch, of some vessel.

Sunday 27.

Begins with strong breeze & heavy sea.
Ends with light winds. Saw nothing.
Eat cocoa & pea nuts & went to meet King

Chesterfield Banks.

Monday Mar 28. 1860.

Pleasant with strong breeze.
Cleaned the mowing machine and
try works. Carpenter painted low
boat inside & put in the ceiling.
Lat $15^{\circ} 23'$ South. Long. $43^{\circ} 24'$ East.

Tuesday 29.

Pleasant with light winds. Brake out
the rotten hold board & get vinegar. We are on
the old tack heading west.

Wednesday 30.

Fine day, smart breeze. Painted low boat.
Repaired head rail. Saw a school of porpoises.

Thursday 31.

Weather fine. Cleaned old muskets. Finished
painting the boat. Had a calm night.
Lat $15^{\circ} 42'$ South. Long. $42^{\circ} 57'$ East.

Friday June 1st 1860.

Pleasant. Calm P.M. Drew reperans
and hatched them. Carpenter made
2 spit boxes. Saw six back whales
sulphur bottom. Lat $15^{\circ} 54'$ Long $42^{\circ} 45'$

Saturday 2.

Weather fine. Nothing in sight.
Washed clothes & slushed decks.

Sunday 3.

Had a smart squall before sunrise and
some rain. Clouds clear. Saw & spoke
the ship Courier from Liverpool
bound to Bombay. Several cargo
Got no news. Ship still there further

1860.

Remarks on board Bk *Pamela*.
Cruising in Mozambique Channel.

Monday June 4. 1860.

Equally with torrents of rain in the forenoon.
Breeze moderate P.M. Broke out meat
and started water. Lat. $15^{\circ} 22'$ Long $43^{\circ} 35'$.

Tuesday 5.

Weather fine with a moderate breeze
Took down the foretop sail to repair.

P. Farnham (boatsteward) has returned
to duty after having been off 24 days
with a sore eye. Lat. $15^{\circ} 32'$ Long $44^{\circ} 15'$ East

Wednesday 6.

Pleasant with light winds. Finished the
top sail and put it to the yard. Made some
spungarn. S. J. Lawrence returned to
duty having been off 33 days with a fever.

Thursday 7.

Before daylight had a smart squall of
wind with copious showers of rain.

Pleasant with light winds the rest
of the day. Made spungarn. Saw nothing.

Friday 8.

Weather pleasant. Made spungarn.

Saturday 9.

A clear day. wind blew a gale from S.E.
Lays to Oiler double reefed main top sail
& fore sail. Saw a hermaphrodite frog
sending before it. Did nothing but wash
and mend clothes. Lat $14^{\circ} 10'$ Long $45^{\circ} 04'$

Sunday 10.

Weather do. Stood no more heads

Indian Ocean,

Monday June 11. 1861.
Weather moderate. Sailed N. before the wind,
under short-sail. Laid to at night.

Tuesday 12. 1
Good weather. Sailed northward during the
day - laid to at night. Saw the sails of a
small craft.

Wednesday 13.
Weather fine. Sailed northward in a
zigzag course. Saw a Dug & white water
laid to through the night.

Thursday 14.
This day alter idem Got up main topmast
rigging. Had side and served forward shroud
with linnet. He returned to duty having
been off with sickness 29 days.

Friday 15.
Pleasant with light winds. Co. employed
with various duties about the ship.
At night made the isle of Masotta
bearing N.E. by N. Took in sail.

Saturday 16.
Weather fine. Washed clothes and spliced
masts. Had a good breeze from the south
Took in sail and here to go for the night
to the windward of Mopilla. More ship
twice during the night.

Remarks on board bark Pamela.

Sunday June 17. 1860.

Weather fine. Made a fair sail as soon as it was light and run for Popoama.

Got the anchors off the bows and the cables up and hauled. Arrived at the anchorage about 4 o'clock after towing some time. Lat. $12^{\circ} 15' S$. Lon. $44^{\circ} 34' East$.

Monday 18.

All hands called at sunrise. Shifted the boats - broke out main-hold and got three 4 M casks of pork & put it in tierces.

Becketed & rafted 13 casks, took them to the shore, filled & towed them to the ship and hoisted them on board. Had a good day.

Tuesday 19.

Pleasant with squalls. Starboard watch had liberty - starboard watch broke out the after hold & stowed down the pork.

One cask of water went down aft the room was started into the ground tier under the lubber room. Got a small bullock.

Wednesday 20

Pleasant - starboard watch had liberty. I painted the chain plates. Antonio rallied up main topmast rigging to the side. The rest overhauled the fore hold.

Coast went ashore in the afternoon.

Thursday 21.

Starboard watch went ashore - dined as usual to Professor Shes. I M climbed the hills got coconuts &c. Starboard watch did but little - got some Tara and so forth.

Bridges June 22.

Weather Fine - Starboard watch had
liberty, the rest towed a raft of 10 casks
to the shore AM and filled them.
Towed them to the ship PM and
stowed them down in fore hold (8).

In the morning got a bullock from
town - at another time got 26½ gallons
syrup. Had bananas to eat to day.

Saturday 23

Pleasant. L.H. watch had liberty ashore.
Starboard watch staid on board & had but
little to do. Bark Sea Fox T. Westph.
Capt. Gifford & the bark Charles Carol
of New London Capt. Smith, & a
Man of War steamer came in and
anchored with us. Sea Fox 23 sp out
600 lbs sperm. Capt from Harper
Chas. Carol 14 m out. 230 lbs sperm 500
Whale, last from Resolation. The steamer
was the British steamer Lyra. 12 guns.

Sunday 24

Fine weather. Went gaming &c.
P.M. Mr. Mosher with several of the
crew went to a reef for coral & got some.
Saw a turtle as we were coming back.
The Lyra weighed anchor & left AM.

Monday 25

Weather Fine. Crew employed with various
small jobs. Hove up anchor AM and kedged
our raft farther from the shore.
Got 200 lbs cocoyas PM and 30 gals
syrup & a small bullock. Went gaming at night.

Remarks on board bark *Pamela*
lying at Johanna June 26. 1860. Tuesday.
Weather fine. Tended some of the rigging
and done some other small jobs. Got the
L's anchor on the bow. Got some sweet
potatoes & taro. Dined in the evening.

Wednesday 27.

All hands were called $\frac{1}{4}$ before 2 & hoisted
up the anchor & got the ship under weigh,
then the water went below. Got the anchor
on the bow after sunrise, hauled the chain
in the fore, washed off deck &c. Had a
good breeze & sailed through the passages
between the isles of Gomoro & Mohilla
about noon. While we lay in Johanna
Capt. procured 20 bbls taro 6 bbls
sweet potatoes. 200 coconuts 45 pumpkins
3 small bullock & few bananas.
All hands got plenty of peanuts.
Capt. got 562 pale soap. - Sold the
goats for nanpa & kill \$1.50.

Thursday 28.

Strong & steady breeze double reefed
the topsails. We are now making a pas-
sage to some port for wood. - Headwinds.

Friday 29.

Cloudy & squally. Am short the reef
out of the topsails. PM had a good
steady breeze.

Saturday 30.

Strong winds. We are waiting to wind
ward with double reefed topsails.
Saw cow fish. Some washing done.

Sunday July 1st 1850.

Had a strong breeze, made the coast of Africa about noon. - stood in and lay off & on through the night. beat to windward AM. Tacked back PM. Saw humpback. Rove new main top sail. Braces. made sinnet and done others small jobs.

Tuesday 2

Last night while near the land we had a squall with rain. - Capt. ordered sail to be made and ship worked to windward very strong current setting us to windward. At sunrise we were so far from the bay in which he meant to go that it took till near 2 o'clock when we came to the anchorage. Dropped anchor in 7 fathoms of water several miles up a pretty bay.

Wednesday 4.

Clear and warm - Cut 6 boat loads of wood. Got 5 loads to the ship. - Stowed 4 away in main hold. But few Natives came on board to see us this day.

Thursday 5

Cut 6 boat loads of wood & got 4 to the ship. - Broke out Fore Hold & got one cask of treacle & one of molasses on board. Stowed 4 loads of wood therein. Saw a Comet at night.

Friday 6

Brought off 2 boat loads of wood & left some. Finished stowing the holds.

PM. towed the ship farther off shore. Had but little else to do.

Had a moderate breeze

Mozambique Channel.

Saturday July 7. 1860.

All hands were called at 4 o'clock
 weighed anchor and got under weigh
 Had a light fair wind on board.
 Wind continued light all day. Weather fine.
 While in Fernando de Delebe we got
 12 boat loads of wood one dozen chickens
 some corn a monkey & a number of
 little birds. I saw two Doves.

Sunday. 8.

A pleasant day with a good breeze
Saw juncos. Had a meeting in evening
Lat. $16^{\circ} 03' S$ Long. $48^{\circ} 21' East$

Monday 9. 0

Monday 7. 8
Had a strong breeze & a rough sea.
Broke out the after hold and got a
box of teg & stowed away what wood we
could from the clutter room. P.M.
Killed "old fat" weighed 135 lbs. 2nd
officer struck a star pus and got him
Saw a big ship. 16° 46' 41" 02"

Tuesday 10.

High winds - I made new braces for masts
to the maintopsail yard A.M. Made
and put up new spinnants to the foretop
sail yard P.M. In the evening dined
with the Capt. Osceola. S. B. Bedford
Capt. Barber & me. out 80 vis. 4 pm
Quar. Capt. 3^d Officer & the foremast
hand received letters.

Lat. $13^{\circ}39'8''$ Long. $41^{\circ}45'$ East

Wednesday Feb 11.
Began with a strong breeze which
gradually increased to a gale.
Shortened sail to double reefed
main topsail and foresail - Heavy sea
running. Osceola near by - ex-
changed longitudes with her.
Hers $41^{\circ} 10'$. Ours $41^{\circ} 17'$

Thursday 12

Gale abated - set double reefed fore
topsail & 80 fathom. Rained with
the Osceola P.M. Lat $18^{\circ} 34'$ Long $40^{\circ} 43'$

Friday 13.

Pleasant with a light breeze
Osceola bound to Fortanna
Came in sight to the southward
Made good repairs - Scrapped and
repacked masts &c. Lat $19^{\circ} 6' S.$

Saturday 14.

Weather fine with a good breeze
Saw a hundred whales - Heavy sea
& sulphur falling. Went on the wharf
we got a *Chamaea* Lat $19^{\circ} 23' S.$

Sunday Feb 15.

Clear with a strong breeze
Caught a *Perca* Lat $19^{\circ} 49'$

Monday 16.

Pleasant - Brought fore hold, took
out some of the water, packed & stored
it away in the inn & under the
stowage to trim ship

Lat $20^{\circ} 16' S.$ Long $36^{\circ} 51' East$

Mozambique Channel

Tuesday July 17, 1860.
Weather fine with a heavy swell
Saw a spout & white water
Made scrub prams. Stood on the
Starboard deck most of the time.

Lat $21^{\circ} 29'$ South Long $37^{\circ} 50'$ East

Wednesday 18

A clear day with light baffling winds
Set up the main stay and done some
other small jobs about the rigging

Latitude $21^{\circ} 54'$ South Longitude $38^{\circ} 03'$ East

Thursday 19

Pleasant with light winds. Set up the
top-sails and top-sprit-springs. Saw
Fin back, Grampusses, Killers and
Porpoises. Lat $22^{\circ} 23'$ South

Friday 20

Clear with light baffling winds
Tacked ship several times.

Started water for the bath. Made
a little sinnet and done some other
small jobs. Saw fin & Hump back
whales. Lat $23^{\circ} 30'$ South

Saturday 21

Nearly calm all day. Washed and
mended clothes. - Saw Hump & Fin back
whales. At three o'clock, P.M. a small
Fin back came & played round the
ship some time. Mr. Howland shot
a Born lance into him - afterwards
ordered the boat to strike him but
without success. Saw a shooting star
in the evening - Very bright.

Castrated young
Braea Hop

Sunday July 22 1860

Weather fine with a good steady breeze from the S.W. - Course S.E. Saw fin back whales & Killers meeting in the Evening Lat $25^{\circ} 28' 38.31''$

Monday 23,

Good weather. Course S.E. by E Free wind. Saw whales - Set up Fore to gallant rigging. Lat $26^{\circ} 16'$ Long $41^{\circ} 18'$

Tuesday 24,

Had a strong breeze after us. - Course S.E. Set up main to gallant back stays and rigging. Took in the light sails at night. Lat $26^{\circ} 24' S$ Long $41^{\circ} 50' E$

Wednesday 25

Off Cape St. Marie south end of Madagascar - High winds and rough sea. Course S.E. by S A.M. E.S.E. P.M. Took in all sail except foresail & close reefed maintopsail. - Hove to. Lat $27^{\circ} 42' S$ Lon. 44° East.

Thursday 26,

Strong breeze A.M. which gradually increased to a gale. - Had several severe squalls in the night as we lay under close reefed maintopsail and storm staysails. Lat $27^{\circ} 49' S$ Lon. $45^{\circ} 16'$

Friday 27,

The gale still rages accompanied by light rain squalls and very large seas.

Lat $27^{\circ} 44' S$ Lon. $44^{\circ} 51' East$

Remarks on Board Bark Pamela
July 28. 1860.

Off the south end of Madagascar.
W. Gale has partly subsided. P.M.
sailed under Fore Sail and close reefed
topsails. Stand took out Lat $28^{\circ} 25'$ Lon $44^{\circ} 54'$

Sunday July 29.

Cloudy with a double reefed topsail
breeze-cruizing. - Saw a French Schooner
and lots of Fin & Humpback Whales.
Cool weather. Lat. $28^{\circ} 42'$ Lon $44^{\circ} 42'$

Monday 30.

Pleasant A.M. Took out the Blubber
Room and got two casks of water. Took
out the Taro & pumpkins - Stowed away
the wood &c. - Squalls with showers P.M.

Lat $28^{\circ} 22'$ South. Long. $44^{\circ} 53'$ East

Tuesday 31.

Pleasant with light winds A.M.
Calm P.M. Done a few jobs to
the rigging. Saw whales but not sperm.
Lat $28^{\circ} 22'$ Lon. $45^{\circ} 31'$ East

Wednesday August 1st 1860.

Pleasant, calm but hot all day. Sail in
saw sight. At 11 o'clock at night had
two thunder and lightning. A squall went
Water along astern of us. Moon was Eclipsed
Spout Began at 1/2 past 6 and was off
at 10. We set up jib & fly jib stays
beside other small jibs.

Lat. $28^{\circ} 16'$ South. Long. $45^{\circ} 41'$ East

Lon. $45^{\circ} 41'$ East.

Water Spouts

August 1860. Thursday 2nd

Lat.
28° 06'
Lon.
48° 17'

Lat. 28° 13' S
Lon. 48° 23' E

Clouds with very light
winds. Crews done but little. - Saw
a sail - wind breezed up in the evening
and she met us passing a short dis-
tance to windward. Saw whales - no good

Friday 3rd

Pleasant day with a light breeze. Sailed
under all sail on the starboard tack.
Saw whales that were no good to us.

Saturday 4th

After idleness sailed on the starboard
tack. Whales plenty. Have but little
to do now a days but to make coals
& turn fish. Lat. 26° 02' Long 48° 13'

Sunday August 5, 1860.

A pleasant day with a light breeze
Saw a merchant vessel. Whales &c.
Lat. 26° 57' South Lon. 49° 24' East

Monday 6th

Clouds with a strong breeze. In the
morning before breakfast saw three Water
Sprouts. one went by close ahead of us.
Officers at work on Janer wood.
Saw whales & a while later. Steered
on the wind starboard tack headed E. S. E.
Lat. 27° 31' South Lon. 50° 50' East

Tuesday 7th

Clouds with a good breeze. Broke
out of afternoon. Coffee Sugar and
butter. Saw whales. After 6 o'clock
wind permitted us to head our course
E. 2 points free. all sail spread.
Lat 29° 09' South Lon 52° 46' East.

August 8th 1860. Lat 28° 25' South
Long 58° 20' East
Making passage for the canvas around
around Bourbon & Mauritius. All
sail spread. - heading East three points
free. Had a strong breeze. Saw whales.
Officers "schrimshoring". 28° 25' 58° 20'

Thursday 9.

Had a strong breeze. Steered N.E.
Double reefed topsails. At 4
o'clock P.M. set whole main topsail.
Saw a ship and whales. Run off
for whales in the morning but they
were Humpbacks. Lat 26° 16' S. Lon. 59° 14'

Friday 10.

Had a strong breeze. Steered E. N.E.
S.E. wind. Saw one sail & lots of whales
"Schrimshoring". At 7 o'clock P.M. double
reefed topsails & took in jib & spanker.
Had a few squalls and some rain.

Saturday 11

Steered N.E. Wind S.E. - Started
water to the Butt. Washed clothes.
slushed masts & sailed under whole topsails.
Saw our regular whales.
Had a few light squalls of rain.

Sunday 12.

Weather fine. Light breeze. Steered N.N.E.
N.E. E. etc. Saw our regular whales.
Shortened sail at night. Saw one sail.

Monday 13

Pleasant. Raised the isle of Rodriguez
early in the morning. Landed down to it
Saw Fin backs. Done a few jobs on the
rigging. At night the isle bears N.N.E.

Shepard 22° 39' 24° 22' S
Lat 22° 39' 24° 22' S
Long 67° 39' E
taken
sunk.

Diego Rais.

Rodrigue "crising Ground."

Lat 20.00 Long 153.02

Tuesday August 14. 1860.

Weather fine - and nearly calm all day
Saw Fin-backs. Brought out flour from
Main-Hold. Bag & Box from after Hold
Put new straps on some of Davit blocks
Capt. & officers "Schrimshoring."

Wednesday 15.

After having 2 or 3 showers of rain
had a pleasant day - light winds
Some "Schrimshoring" done. Killed
Jimmy Brava - the last of his race
Weight 170 lbs. Saw Hump-backs.

Thursday 16.

Lat 19.00 Long 153.12
Pleasant - light winds. Rodrigue in
sight until 4 P.M. Luring S.W.
wind S.E. We have but little to
do but to make sail and take it in

Friday 17.

Had a strong breeze - squally P.M. rain
Double reefed to windward. Rodrigue in
sight to windward. Saw two sails
supposed to be whales. 19.14 02.58.

Saturday 18.

Pleasant with a good breeze - Land
to windward. Tacked ship several times
working towards land. The two vessels
in sight to windward. Done some
washing. Carpenter & officers "Schrimshoring"

Sunday August 19.

Had a strong breeze & squally
Sailed up under the lee of the island
saw Hump-backs. Gamed with the
Milopp. Capt. Grinnings has taken
80 bbls sperm since we saw him Jan. 29.

Rodrique cruising Ground
Remarks on board Bark Pamela
August 20 1860

In the morning Rodrique to windward
bearing S. S. W. Run along the West
side of at night Isle bore N. E. Had
a cloudy day with a strong breeze & frequent
showers, Squalls &c. Saw a Humpback
& 4 sail, Milwood to windward.
Had a stormy night.

Tuesday 21.

Had a strong breeze & heavy swell
cruised in sight of the ^{Coast} ^{receded} ^{loopholes} the isle all day
Two sail in sight. Saw no whales
P.M. Gained the Mercantile of N. Bedford
Capt Bowen 14 Tonnage 332 lbs sp.

Wednesday 22.

After a clear night with no sail set
but double reefed main topsail & Land
to the Northward. Saw Humpbacks in
the morning. Had a very strong breeze
& heavy swell increased to a gale. Sea to
at night under close reefed main topsail
& foresail Milwood in sight.

Thursday 23.

A clear day & strong breeze. Cruised under
double reefed topsails without jib or spanker
Near the Land, two vessels in sight.
Schrimschornung carried on to some extent.

Friday 24.

Had a few squalls but it was generally
pleasant. Whole sail breeze. Merganser
in sight to leeward. We run off to the leeward
of the Land. Took down the old. Foresail
& bent another, ^{second handed} also a jib. Both were
second handed, although nearly new.

Saturday August 25, 1860.

A pleasant day with a light breeze.
Rodriguez to seaward. Saw Hemphills
After 4 o'clock gained the Mercho.
Ripped up the old foresail. Started ^{the breeze} water to

Sunday August 26, 1860

A pleasant day with a moderate breeze.
At half past 10 o'clock Mr. Foster raised
a small school of sperm whales. - ^{15 miles from land} Lowered
all the boats & went in pursuit.
Gibbs & Waist boats got a small whale
each. Last boat started struck a whale but
the iron drove. Taken in 8 whales along side
at half past 3 o'clock. Mr. Williams all on deck
at 4 o'clock. Then the water went below and
Starboarders made "house pieces" At half past one
changed catches. Murchison a short distance to seaward.
nce to seaward.

Monday 27.

Was pleasant & clear light breeze S.W. which
tallied to a calm. After noon, after most heads
were mamed in the morning, raised a sperm
whales some distance to seaward. Called to se-
ward 798. Wind Northward - Island eastward
all hands got breakfast, then lowered the boats
and chased them by rowing sail helping a
little - but without success. All hands on board
at half past 2 o'clock. Ship keepers had started
the Trjworks. We finished cutting up the
"junk" etc. Watch set at 6 o'clock Eastward
watch below. Starboarders made a main rain.
Changed catches at half past twelve M.

Tuesday 28. - Began pleasant with a moder-
ate breeze. At daylight tacked ship and
headed for the land. Had good weather.

15 miles from land

windward of us

ship

1860

Rodrigue Island. Lat 19° 40' S.

Tuesday August 28 Good weather 72 deg.
Boiled tubers &
Gave watch below A.M. 9th P.M.
Had rain in the fore part of the night.
Finished rendering about 8 o'clock P.M.
Wind West. Hoisted down to the fore of
of the pole. Saw three sail and three planks.

Wednesday 29.

Good weather. Broke out the fore hold
four or five casks of Ground Tier Cask
filled up the Scuttle Butt. Compressed
the casks & stowed down the oil 32 bbls.
Stowed off the hold again with all the
tubs and cask on deck. Saw 3 sail. The
Almira of Edgartown Capt. Smith
Spoke us. Capt. and first officers
had a game. Almira two years out
900 bbls oil 550 of it shewn. Had been
on Desolation and New Holland

Thursday 30.

Began raining. Dipped up the scupper
and washed ship with fresh water. There is
A rough sea on. Saw five backs & two sail.
Shower P.M. Broke out after hold - got
meat & grub. At night a Gale came on
driving blinding with rain & snow. Rain
in close reefed in on top sails. Tied the
inferior etc. etc. Tied the fore sail.

Friday 31.

Gale continues unabated. Rained furiously
without intermission. Stood no lookout from
Nash Head. Saw a Merchant man and a
Whaler. Stood 1/4 watches. Lashed the wheel.
Saw Easterly wind. Easterly wind

Gamed with Almira.
Capt. got some yams &
some fresh meat.

September the 1st 1860

East.

Lon. 63.24 Saturday August 32.

Ceased raining at daylight, and the wind shifted gradually to the West. Our clothes and tent and Main Tarsier, in forenoon. At noon were wearing double reefed topsails, jib tops, spanker, stargins and Foresails on main & 1st. In evening under topsails. Spiced sail. Put on 1st & 2nd topsails. The clouds broke away in the evening and we had a beautiful moonlight night with a good breeze. Tacked ship at half past ten o'clock. Breeze Easterly wind, which. Wind East.

Lat. 21.07 South Lon. 62.02 East

Sunday September 2nd 1860

More ship at 3 o'clock and stood on starboard tack. - Had a strong breeze. Reefed topsails. Turned them over and hoisted again. Laying the day. Squally & a little raining.

Monday 3. Double reefed topsails.

Had a strong breeze & no rain.

Lighted Rodriguez at 10 o'clock AM. Saw 3 sail but no whalers. After 4 o'clock gained the William. Wilson & Warren R.T. Capt. Faber & Wife 36 mo out has taken 4500 bbls of oil 550 sperm 900 whale & the rest Elephant. Cruised on Desolation & Rodriguez 2200 bbls on top. Full Ship wants another "Out of Oil."

Tuesday 4.

Pleasant. Had a double reefed topsail breeze. - Two sail in sight - also saw "White water" & spouts. Gained the bark - San Francisco Captain North - 13 months out 330 bbls oil 800 bbls fruit sperm oil. Took down the spanker stitched it anew, then went ^{soared} it again, and bent it again.

September. 1860,

Remarks on board Bark Pamela
Rodrigue Cruising Ground.

Wednesday Sept. 5th 1860

Had a double reefed topsail breeze with squalls of wind and rain. Heavy sea on
Sent down main top gallant sail, mended
it and sent it again. Saw Humpbacks.

Thursday 6

Generally pleasant, but had a few squalls
of rain. Mended & converted the old jib light to a
main topmast staysail. Saw Humpbacks.
Gained the Almira.

Friday 7.

Weather fine, with light winds. Made a
coat for the mending machine, and done some
small jobs about the rigging.

Gained the Almira, Schiff, and Bark
America of Mattapoissett Capt. Luce
eight months out. 82 bbls sperm oil.
Capt. Locum got 3 better 12 more

Saturday 8.

A pleasant day with light winds.
The Long after Matt. heads were manned
saw the America who was astern of us
lower her boats. We did not see whales
till afterwards, when we lowered our boats
and soon struck. Mr. Howland got
one Mr. Mosher, one alone, and another
with Mr. Whit's assistance. Stopboard
boat got fast to a large whale but
iron strap parted. We all got 3
whales middle of a size. Cut 2 of them
in the same P.M. Mr. Mosher got his
boat stove. Both of the other vessels
got whales & were in sight all day.

watch set at 7
o'clock P.M.

Land to the N. Eastward of us.
The isle of Rodrigue.

Rodrigue Lat ^{South} 19° 40' Lon ^{East} 63° 24'

Sunday Sept 8 1860

Watch called at 4 o'clock. Kept boiling and cut in the last whale. Made herd pieces and opened & baled 22¹/₂ bbls cases. Watch set at 20 m before 7 o'clock. Kept boiling. Cut up one junk. Had a pleasant day and a clear night. No land in sight.

Monday 10

Finished gutting up the bodies - kept boiling. Weather fine. America & Almira in sight. No land. Mast heads manned for main.

Tuesday 11

Fine weather. Finished boiling the body by 9 o'clock A.M. Land in sight. Also our companions. Cut up the 2 junks & finished boiling by 8 o'clock P.M.

Filled both holds with fat-lard & let things stand for the night.

Wednesday 12

Weather fine with light winds. Glad first watch on deck. - began at daylight & got things ready to break out of the Fore & Main the ground tier on the side. Watch called at 7 o'clock. Found some of the ground tier casks getting. At sundown spoke the Bark America. Capt Ilgum went on board but did not stop long.

America was boiling she got 3 whales which made them 135 bbls. Almira got 2 whales made 40 bbls.

Whales made us
103 Barrels of
Oil

Ran down some
of the Oil
4000 50 bbls

Remarks on board Bark Pamela
Thursday Sept^r 13. 1860

Some wind & a bit rugged. Broke out of the main hold, the ground tier on the Lbd side & coopered it. Found some of the casks rotting, but condemned none. Stowed down the rest of our oil and stowed off the holds again. Had 100 lbs oil. Cleared up and washed off deck and began our regular sea watches.

Friday 14.

Rough, squally weather. Broke out of the after hold beef, pork, vinegar, syrup, 2 hams, & pickled mums apples. Washed some of our clothes. - Plucked the teeth of the whale's jaws, 3 of them & 140 teeth & more. Two sail in sight. After 4 o'clock weighed the ship. Land bearing **NE** 15 miles off.

Saturday 15.

Weather fine, with a good breeze. Finished washing our clothes. Took out our cash. From the lubber room & cooper fixed it. Two sail in sight. Gained the Almira

Sunday Sept^r 16.

Fine weather, with a good breeze. Made sail in the morning & outsailed the Almira & another vessel in sight. Saw no whales. Had a meeting at night. 3 Indes before us.

Monday 17.

Commenced breaking out the ground tier casks on Lbd side of the ship from main Hatch-way. Almira & America in sight to leeward. Almira 6 or 8 miles off & America nearer. About 9 o'clock I saw the Almira

One small *Rodrigue* bearing N.E.
25 miles distant
bull.

Near the island of *Rodrigue* - cruising.
Whaling. We immediately steered toward
her & made all sail to a good breeze.
America did the same. We made hasty
and finished coopersing the coaks we had
on deck & slowed them down filling them
with salt water. Passed the *Almira* about
11 o'clock she was taking whales alongside.
Soon after we passed the *America*.
Whales running fast & 2 of *Almira*'s
boats in pursuit. We run close to them
to windward & lowered our boats & joined
in the chase. Soon after the *America*
did so. Whales were galled & were bad
to catch. Our *Gold* boat got one small
bull. The other boats of ours did not get
near enough to harpoon one.
Got out ~~boat~~ alongside about 4 o'clock.
The other boats were hoisted up. Cut
up the blubber on deck. Watch set
at 9 o'clock. *Gold* watch below.
To end's Monday Sept 17. 1860.
Tuesday 18.

when the whale was struck
Allen lost his saddle

A pleasant day with a nice breeze.
Gold watch called at 2 o'clock A.M. *Gold*
had cut into horse-pieces the *Gold* blubber.
We cut up the rest and got the mincing
machine under weigh. Bailed the cauld
and threw it overboard, washed off deck
& *Gold* watch went below. *Gold* started
the try works. Bailed all day & night.
At 6 o'clock *America* in sight.
Lava also bearing N.E. by E.

Ridrique Whaling.

Wednesday September 19. 1856.

Weather fine with a strong breeze from S.E.
Finished rendering in the morning
washed off deck. Watch went below at
9 o'clock. America near by. Saw a boat
with 3 men in it but did not speak or
supposed to belong ashore. Washed our
clothes P.M. Gained the America.
Almira came in sight just at night
land to the eastward. Whales made 15 this

Thursday 20.

Pleasant. Put up the tackle over Main
Hatch. Broke out & run down our oil
15 bbls. Stowed back the cask & cleared up
& washed ship. Had 2 of each watch on
deck all day. Finished washing by
4 o'clock. Named the Mercury. She
has got no oil since we got her before.
We got a bag of rice off her. Almira
& America near by. Land 4 m. off.

Friday 21.

Weather fine, light breeze. At 9 o'clock
Almira raised white water about
4 m off. Co team Ridrique bearing
N.E. 25 m distant. Run down &
found a school of sperm whales.
Mercury & America near by. Our
weather quarter. All backed their boats
& went in pursuit. Our 1st boat
got fast to one iron, but the whales
did not bring to. but run to leeward.
The rest of the boats gave chase
& Mr. Mogher succeed in taking
a 50 bl whale. The other boats did not

Two cow whales.

got fast. Had Mr Mosher's whale
alongside before 3 o'clock then got
ready & commenced cutting in.
Mr White got aboard at 1/2 past 2.
We cut in the small whale & the head
of the other. Watch set at 2 o'clock
1st watch below. Deck watch started
the trivorks, cut & bailed the case of
the largest head & cut most of the
blubber on deck in to four pieces.
Were relieved at 1/2 past 4 2 o'clock.

Saturday 22.

Weather good with a moderate breeze
At the break of day Mr Mosher saw
whales from the close by off the weather
beam. All hands were immediately
called & we cut in the side of the whale
alongside then took breakfast & lower
ed the boats for more oil. Whales 2
miles to windward laying still.

1st boat got fast first. The iron
made the whale spout blood but
Mr White killed him with his lance
Main boat next got fast with her
iron soon healed up & put in another
iron & commenced tanking. Cut the
warp of one iron & the other dead.

4 cow whales.
this day.
1st boat soon got fast to him again
with both irons diked then Mr Mosher
came up & lanced her, then went in
pursuit of the school. 1st boat lay by
the whale till she was dead then
waited till 2nd boat was in & was out
of more Mr Mosher got fast again
& had him spouting blood when we

Whaling near Rodrigue,

came up. Whales went to head of
Lod boat went in pursuit. After a
long chase came up with & fastened
up with both irons. he ran to lee
and but soon had him spouting thick
blow, but he was over 2 hours feeding
& all the time working to land on
Our ship had lost sight of us, but we
could see her most of the time. She
had taken the other 3 whales along side
& was looking for last boat. Raised
her at 1/2 past 5 o'clock. Got alongside
with the whale at 8 o'clock. Watch set
at 1/2 past 8 o'clock. started the trawls
again. 4 good whales alongside.
Sunday 23.

Had a strong breeze & some swell on.
Watch called at 8 o'clock. Land
bearing E by N. All hands emp
loyed through the day in cutting
in cutting up cutting down & boil
ing. Saw a ship to windward cutting
Capt Perkins of ship Phoenix came on
board & got his letters. 27 men out
650 spm. We cut in 3 of our whales.

Monday 24.

Pleasant. Cut in the other whale
which was flayed & lusted. Bailed
26 the cases P.M. All kept all
parts going cutting up mincing
& bailing. Watch called at 7 o'clock
and set at 6 in the evening.

Wilms. near Diego Raia.

Tuesday September 25. 1860.
Had a strong breeze & it was some
rugged. Whips Co employed in
making Hoss pieces, mincing & boil-
ing. I Bailed the other two cases
and struck 40 bbls of oil into the
fore hold. Saw two Merchantmen.
Watch was called at 10 o'clock AM & set
at 10 o'clock P.M.

Wednesday 26.
Pleasant. Finished rendering about
4 o'clock P.M. Run some of the oil
into the Ground tier down the Main
Hatch. Coopered the casks first.
Had one man on lookout at mast head
Stand by watches to night. Set at 4 past 7.

Thursday 27.
Watch called at 7 o'clock. Had a strong
breeze & a few light showers AM.
Rodrigue in sight. At bearing S.E.
Washed deck & stoved watch per below at
1 o'clock all but 3. I had a watch
below. I.D. excepting 3. Co employed
in breaking out the Main hold. Filled
up the Ground tier. & coopered some of
the oil on deck & got it ready to stow down.
Had one man at mast head. Saw one
sail. Stove 1st watches.

Friday 28.
Pleasant with a strong breeze.
Finished coopering & stoving most of
our oil. At 10 o'clock AM saw 2 vessels
whaling. We stood towards them and
soon raised the whales. Bowed to
windward. At 2 past 9 o'clock we

passed the vessels one the San Francisco
the other the Mercur, both cutting in.
Mercury took 3 whales yesterday &
San Francisco 4. Got none today.
Report of the America boiling.

All hands on deck today. Had one
man at the mast head. Commenced
standing our regular watches to night.

Saturday 29.
Had a strong breeze. Stowed off fore
& main holds with the empty cask on
deck tubs &c. Broke out slopsches &
Hasson's chip S. M. Saw 5 whales.
Mercury & San Francisco boiling.
Our Capt & boats crew went to
board Mercury after 4 o'clock.
At night landed bore Eby S. 3000 ft.

Sunday 30.
Weather fine, smooth sea & light breeze
6 sail in sight in the morning & land.
2 sail in sight at night & no land.
Washed our clothes. Came San Fran.
P. M. She has taken 250 lbs since we
gained her. Sept 24. She reports
the America bound to Drayton
on account of the Stewards having his
leg smashed by a full cask.

Monday October 1st 1860.
Had squalls of rain in the forenoon
Calin in the middle of the day. Five
sail in sight, no whales. Broke out
shook-heads. Cooper set up 3 cask.
Picked oakum. Sent down maintop sail
& put up the other. Washed off deck

Diego Rais or Rodrigue
Lat. 19. 40 S. Lon. 63. 24 East

October 2nd 1860 Tuesday.
Light winds & hot. Four sail in sight
& land. Put up a preserver main to gal-
lant stay & bent the sail on it. Cooper
at work on shoeks. Gamed the Almira
and Glover. Land 10 miles distant.

Wednesday 3.

Pleasant. Light winds. Land in sight
& 4 sail. Cooper flogging cox. Plaster
molasses. Gamed the Almira till 10.
I gave a fellow, Matthews by name, one
under shirt for a fluke.

Thursday 4.

Weather fine. Had a good breeze AM
light winds P.M. Four sail in sight
near by. Sailed a race with the Almira
Boat for AM. She beat us. I
sent down fore to gallant sail & men-
ded it & put it up again. sewed some
on main to sail. Land E. N.E. at night.

Friday 5.

Fine weather with light winds. Land
& 4 sail in sight no whales. Ship
Co. are plying in ship duty. Finished
sewing main to sail. Painted a new
cutting-jack. Towards night all
hands had a general game.
Camelia, Almira, Glover & Mercury
Capt. all on board the Glover
1st Officers on the Camelia.
Capt. Glover let Perkins have
a cask of bread for some trade.
Land near by bearing N. E.

To Almira & Paamelia
One large Bull Whale.

Indian Ocean,

Cruising near Rodriguez or Diego
Salvador Oct. 6

Weather fine, with a good loggallant breeze
Dashed up the cutting-jaspers to a new
Mercury, Blower. Saw Francisco & Almira
in sight. - Sailed to the Northward near by.
P.M. raised 2 sperm whales. Mr. P. and
S. To took one of them. P.M. & Almira the other. Got him along side
the Almira about dark. She first
struck him, & had 3 boats fast. but the
all got loose, & he was held on to till
the last by P.M.'s 1st & 3^d officers.

Sunday Oct. 7

Pleasant. Strong breeze Wind S.E.
Sailed N.E. by E. Towed 5 new cask
(35 bbls) to Almira in the morning.
At 3 o'clock P.M. 1st boat crew Capt.
& Mate, went on board & helped take in
the head & small of the whale. He had
a very large Case, enough for the vessel
mainmast to bear Mate & two of his
crew [Tom & Russell] stopped all night.

Monday 8.

Loggallant breeze & heave well
Coopers working on shanks, some
the crew picking oakum & some
helping Coopers. Saw black fish
Broke out a bundle of shanks.
Sailed along to the windward of the
isle no sail in sight at noon.
S.E. wind. One sail in sight at night.

Black Fish

Rais. 1st October. D. 1860.

Tuesday October 7.

Had a strong breeze, sailed under double reefed topsails. Saw 3 sail, one merchant ship. Island in sight. Crew employed with various small jobs. Cooper, flagging decks.

Merchant jumped into Mr Howland's mirror and smashed it.

Wednesday 10.

Had a double reefed topsail breeze. Island in sight, one whaler - Almira. Saw an

English merchant brig. Cooper at work on casks. Spoke the Almira P.M. & put a more cask on board. Had a squally night.

Thursday 11. Whales.

Had a strong breeze & a rough heavy sea. Cooper & 12 men went on board the

Almira to coopers the oil (100 lbs).

Saw 2 merchant vessels Am. Spoke brig Tona of London. Before noon

raised whales & set our signal for Almira who ran down to us. It being

so rough we lost run of them.

After dinner Almira raised them

to leeward, lowered her boats & we

lowered suit, run down to her & got

men, then went for the whales. Almira's

boat struck first P.M. 1. 1st boat

next 2 boats down, & 2 whales struck

& killed. 2 P.M. 3. 2 to 1st & one to

1st boat. P.M. 4. had bad luck in

taking them alongside. Parted 2 fluke

chains. Mr White was obliged to leave

Land bearing North.

We took one of Almira's whales alongside.

Watch set at 9 o'clock.

Joe fell down the
blubber room & hurt his
wrist, bumped his nose &c.

October 12, 1860, Oiling near
Friday. Watch called at half past
five o'clock. Had wore ship twice in
the night. Rove the cutting falls
& broke out the blubber-room as soon as
daylight appeared. Commenced cutting
in soon after 6 o'clock, finished about 10
o'clock P.M. Cleared up & started
the triworks. Watch set at 7 o'clock.
Weather squally A.M. Fine P.M. but
it was ragged. Saw three or four sail.

Saturday 13.

Watch called at 7 o'clock. Almira
run down to us in the morning. Had
a whales boat alongside. Capt. & Thos.
& a boats crew went on board. Mercury
near to ~~the~~ NE Capt. went on board the
Almira took one of her whales & smaller
saved 3. We bailed our 3 cases &
cut up the junk A.M. Cleared up
got the boats ready, kept rendering
washed off &c. P.M. Two sail
in sight on Land. Had a few
squalls & rain during the day.
Watch set at 6 o'clock.

Sunday Oct. 14.

Squally. Blubber all cut up. Watch
called at 7. After breakfast we went
deck & I & watch went below.

Kept the works going. Squeezed the
case. Capt. and boats crew went on
board the Almira to see about getting
our oil, but it was not ready. Capt. &
stopped & Mr. Pease came on board
Land in sight. Watch set at 7 to 7.

Rodrigue or Diego Ruiz

Finished rendering early in the morning,

Monday Oct 16,

Strong breeze, squalls & rugged,

Watch called at 2 past 5 o'clock AM,

Took 5 casks of oil from Almira:

(30 bbls.) After breakfast commenced

breking out the after Hold to stow

down our oil. Stowed down about 50

lbs. I stowed beef & pork, etc. Saw not

the whale. Got supper at 2 o'clock, after

which the watch was set. The watches

Watch called at 2 past 5 o'clock. Com-

menced cooping & running down

oil, etc. Put down 30 bbls. In the

after Hold & stowed it off. Had a strong

breeze & a rough sea. Stood no Mast-

heads. Officers & half the watches

had a watch below. Washed off deck

at night

Wednesday 17,

The all night sleepers were called

at daylight. Almira ran down

& our Capt. went on board with boat

crew & took breakfast, then come

back & went to work stowing down &c.

Had a squally day & stood Mast heads

Saw a whale, one merchantman.

Finished stowing down - Main Hold

Rinsed off Deck. Capt Smith

& 2 officers came on board at night.

Went NE by N 30 m distant.

Indian Ocean.

Cruising. Near Rodriguez.

Thursday October 18. 1808.

Quail M. Pleasant P.M. Watched

the Cape as yesterday. Got up the small cable & made a fluke chain of part of it - mended the others that were fast to Oct. 11, (Mr Meagher Jackson) Washed our clothes & the ship. Got the last of our oil from Almira P.M. (6 or 7 bbls.)

The whale we took with the Almira Oct. 6. made 100 bbls oil. And those we took Oct. 11, made 150 bbls. - Total 250. bbls. spm. 150 bbls 125 bbls. to Pamela. To Almira the same.

Friday 19.

Pleasant with a strong breeze - five sail in sight. We sailed up near the S.W. side of the isle. Washed our clothes and done other small jobs. Bent a new Stg. - 1/2. Gamed the Ship Sarah of Wallapoisseth. Capt. Buller. Ten months out. 130. bbls of oil. All told.

Saturday 20.

Pleasant & strong winds. Saw 5 whales. Land in sight. Gamed the Minerva and barque Minorca. Smith Capt A. Smith & family. 1st Officer Mr John Weeks. Came out 750 bbls oil 250 spm. the Callance whale.

Sunday Oct. 21.

Weather thick foggy & some rain.

Four sail in sight - Minerva S. near by. At 3 o'clock 11 o'clock AM it being thick foggy we run within 2 a mile of breakers, when we were aware of it.

Gamed Minerva S. after 4 o'clock. Capt Smith came on board the Pamela. Brought his little

1860.

Monday, October. 22. Near Rodrigue.

Lat. 19...40 S. Lon. 63...24 East.

Thick, Smoky, Hot, & nearly Calm. Spike
the English barque *Dorothy* Gibson.
From ~~London~~ ^{Molokuni} ^{Australia} bound to Mauritius 300 tons
of oats. Mr Howland went on board, got a
few papers & potatoes. Washed the bows
& the side of *Pamelia*. Run down the
oil we had on deck. (Oct. 18.) Saw 4 whales.

Tuesday 23,

Clouds and Smoky. Five sail in sight
whalers. Washed ship on the side and done
other small jobs. Had a good breeze, steered
a course the most part of the day. Land
in sight. Gamed the *Almira* & *Minerva*,
Smith. 2nd officers on board *Pamelia*.

Wednesday. 24,

After a squally night. had a thick smoky
day with a strong breeze & heavy swell.
14 whalers in sight & layd to Eastward.
Started water, & done other jobs. Wood
at work on casks.

Thursday 25,

Clouds and smoke. strong breeze. Cooper
at setting up shooks. got water. Crew had
but little to do. Four whalers in sight
& land. At night gamed the *Mercury*
& *America*, *Almira* & John A. Robb.

Wednesday 26,

Weather fine. Broke out Fore-Hold to
put down a ground tier cask & get some
shooks. Cooper at work on shooks.

Saw 8 vessels, - one large Merchantman.
Gamed *Almira* & *Minerva*. I, who was
rendering a small whale. Land in sight.
or with him.

1860

Marks on board bark Pamela - Indian Ocean

Saturday October 27.

Fine weather with a moderate breeze. Crew washed clothes, scraped & slushed masts &c. Saw 6 whalers but no whales. Came with Almira & America. Land North East.

Sunday 28

Weather fine 5 whalers near by. Had a light breeze. Sailed towards the land got near the reef by 2 o'clock P.M. Anchorage in sight but had a head wind at 2 1/2 past 2 o'clock. During the night we beat up to the windward of the island.

Monday 29.

Early in the morning we run off for the anchorage. When near the reef took a pilot. Dropped anchor at 9 o'clock a mile from shore. Ship Mercury with hailing distance. Got a raft of 16 casks ready & took them ashore & filled them. Washed ship outside.

Tuesday 30th

Early am. Capt. came aboard in the morning and shortly after went ashore again. Loaded the ship. Towed the jib stop &c. Got the raft of water (90 bbls) to ship & stored it down in fore hold. Towed back 8 casks to fill. Got a Bullock in company with the Mercury. Saw a whaler stand close in shore supposed to be the Bk America. He stood off to sea again.

As written by David Mixer.

The Pelagos, South from us

Starboard watch had
liberty on shore.
One dollar liberty money.
Cruising near Rodrigue, - November. 1860.

Wednesday October 31, 1860

A mild pleasant day. Stopped down water
tarred, rigging, got a raft of 34 bbls water
to ship & stowed down some of it.
Painted some on the bows Governor of the
Isle came on board. Washed off deck.
Capt. stops on shore nights, - comes in the morn.

Thursday November 1st 1860

Weather fine. Sent down fore topsail yard
before breakfast, after which Lt. watch
went ashore on liberty. Carpenter & Stokers
worked on the new yard getting it ready.
Done a little painting &c.

Friday Nov. 2nd

Pleasant & a strong breeze. Starboard watch
ashore. Finished the work on the new topsail
yard, sent it up & painted it. Saved
the old one (which was rotten) up. Gov.
& others came on board about noon.
Capt. sold them some tobacco. Capt
of Mercury & Mate also were aboard.
Our Capt & Capt Bowen went ashore
P.M. Pamela & Mercury's Mates also.

Saturday Nov. 3rd, 1860.

A pleasant day. Lt. watch ashore.
Lt. watch went fore topsail, painted the
name of the Bark & place where she belongs.
got the meat of half a bullock. Mercury
took the other half & done other small jobs.

When this day has you chance to see it
think you will always remember me, W. Gifford.

At anchor in Rodrigue.

Sunday November 4. 1860

After a showery night, had a pleasant day. Starboard watch was allowed to be ashore till day. The bark Thomas Pope of N. B. Capt. Robbins & Wife with two children came in and anchored near us in the afternoon. Fifteen months out 500 lbs sperm. Had experienced an hurricane in Trompette channel December 12. 59, carried away mizzen mast, main top gallant & fore topmast & jib boom &c. Repaired in Mauritius. This day spent in lounging about reading, & gaming. Capt. ashore.

Monday 5.

Pleasant. Got up the fish tackle & rove the cat fall, went ashore for the Capt. & brought a small steer on board before breakfast. Afterwards killed him & divided it with the other ships. Carried the Capt. ashore again and went from the ships to the shore several times, in fact done nothing else. Water stopped ashore all night. The Capt. also. The ships companies had a general game in the evening.

Tuesday 6.

Was a pleasant but hot day with a light S.E. wind. Went ashore and got the water in the morning. Took the boat anchor on the fore & lashed it. Water went gaming on board. Thomas Pope & a boat crew went on shore to bring the Capt. Both boats got back at noon. Soon after Mercury weighed anchor and left and we followed suit with the Pamela. Came past the reefs without

any trouble. Pilot on board.
Got the anchor on the bow, unsheathed
the chain and stowed it in the Den:
swept up and was washing off when
the bell struck at 4 o'clock. So ends the
labor of today. Capt. obtained 2 small
keens & 3 bushels sweet potatoes while in
this port. Besides One Hundred 25 lbs. Water

Wednesday 7.

Weather fine, with a foggy and breeze
Broke out syrup & butter. Started
water from the deck to the scuttle butt
Saw two sails but no whales.

Thursday 8.

Had a moderate breeze with squalls of rain.
At 12 past 11 o'clock Am. squared the yards
for Port Louis. Steered West by North.
Rodrigue bearing northward. 30 m. distant.
Washed our clothes.

Friday 9

Moderate breeze. Steered N. by E.
Dug up a new spanker boom topping
lift. sent down the mainsail and com-
menced sewing it. At 2 o'clock P. M.
spoke and gained the San Francisco
bound for Rodrigue. Capt. Placum
gave Capt. Worth our dog Nigger.

Saturday 10.

Beautiful day with a moderate breeze.
Finished mending the mainsail.
and washed the ship inside. P. M. After
12 o'clock steered N. W. by W. Saw nothing.

Sunday November 11. 1851

A warm smoky day with a moderate breeze
Sighted the Is. of Mauritius at 10 o'clock A. M.
Got the cable and anchor ready and dropped
anchor in Port Louis at 12 past 5 o'clock P. M.

Remarks on board bark

Pamela at anchor in Port Louis Mauritius
Monday Nov. 12, 1860

Pleasant and warm. Doctor came on board at 9 o'clock A.M., after which a boats crew took the Capt. ashore. Returned to the ship at 12 o'clock with letters and a little garden sauce. I had 5 letters. Painted the masts and boats. At night a boats crew went in for the Capt. but he stopped ashore.

Tuesday 13,

Capt. was rowed to the ship about 2 past 11. Soon after he and Mr. Howland got ready and with a boats crew went on shore. Steward and Carpenter went also.

Steward carried his things and intended to stop, but when the boat came back to the ship at night, steward came also bags and baggage. Concluded to stop. The fellows that stopped on board had but little to do but sleep.

Wednesday 14,

First there were two boats went ashore for the Capt. and some things.

Returned at 3 o'clock. Brought two bags of sugar. One bag sweet potatoes and one of Irish. Irish potatoes 6 cts per lb. Sweet 2 1/2. ~~Twenty~~ ^{five} dozen bottles porters. After breakfast Capt. & Mr. Mosher with two boats crews went on shore. Capt. took with him the man of war man that stowed away in our fore-castle Monday night. He belonged to the frigate, Forte of England. Put the sagger into a cask in the after hold and broke out of the

At anchor in Port Louis,

Blubber room a junk cask for potatoes.
Boat returned to the ship about 3 o'clock
and brought potatoes, onions & ramps.
One boat went ashore again for the Capt.
but he did not come, Boat returned about 10 o'clock.

Thursday Nov. 15,

Fine weather with a pleasant breeze.
About 8 o'clock boat with a boat's crew
went ashore for the Capt. All hands on
board at noon, ate dinner and then
hove up anchor and got under weigh.
Steered a westerly course, Port Louis
is a small bay that makes into the Isle
of Mauritius in a N. N. E. direction.
We laid there 4 days this time. Got a
few letters, sweet potatoes at 2 1/2 cts per lb.,
and a very few Irish potat^s at 1 1/2 cts.
2 bags ramps, & 4 of onions also, eight
dozen bottles Porter, &c. We are now off
with a pleasant breeze.

Friday November 16. 1860.

Pleasant with a light breeze. Mauritius
in sight A.M. We run before the wind until
2 o'clock P.M. then luffed to the wind to
gain a whaler which was in sight. At 3 o'clock
Tom raised sprig whales to the windward.
Levered the boats and pulled up to them.
Mr. Hewland got fast first to a small
one, Mr. White next, then Mr. Mosher.
The John A. Robb's boats had then arri-
ved, and one of them soon fastened, and the
next minute was stove to atoms by a loose
whale. One man lost one badly injured
and others more or less bruised.

The Persian - a British frie of war
came in while we lay here.
This is the first time she has sailed
on or with us.

Took four small Whales.
Lat. 21° 3' S. - Lon 56° 30' E.

1860 November.

Mr Howland went to their assistance after cutting from and wasting his whole which was nearly dead. Soon a boat came from their bark and relieved us, and we succeeded in taking another whale, to the Lbd boat.

Got the four whales, alongside and flukes by 8 o'clock P.M. Watch set at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 8 Lbd watch on deck - rope the cutting falls and broke out the Blubber Room. The John A. Robb. Cap. & Baker was rendering

Saturday 17.

Pleasant. Watch called at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 4, and commenced "cutting in". The Isle of Bourbon and J. A. Robb in sight - saw a merchant sail also. Started the Triworks, cut up 2 of the heads. Watch set at 6 o'clock P.M.

Sunday Nov 18, 1860

Weather fine, with a fresh breeze. Watch called at the usual time, and by 11 o'clock A.M. had the blubber cut into "hoss pieces" and the sick washed. Had dinner at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 11 o'clock. At one P.M. raised a dead whale. Lowered a boat and took it alongside and got ready to cut her in, then did so and made "hoss pieces" of the blubber. The whale was some blasted, and was supposed to be one Mr. Mosher had lanced. Got supper and set the watch at 6 o'clock & 50 m. Land in sight.

Monday 19.

Fine weather and a mild breeze. In the morn cut up the head of the "stinker." We had nearly finished boiling the "bad blubber" by 12 o'clock P.M. and commenced rendering the "junk". Finished boiling and got on the "jaldan" about midnight. J. H. Watch called soon after. A watch below this day.

November 20, 1860

Tuesday,

A hot day with a light breeze from the eastward.
Washed out the ~~the~~ washed off deck and got
up fish-tackle over Fore-Hold before breakfast.
At which time Lbd. watch was called. Broke
out the Hold for a cask of pipe-heads & hoops.
Started 97 bbls of water from the Fore to
Main Hold. Broke out Main Hold and got
ready to stow down oil on the Lbd side.

Started part of a cask but it being too warm
we knocked off washed off deck, sand took in
sail - so ends the fore-cast of the day. Saw one
whaler, and land bearing N.W. by N.

Sea watches again, with 4 from each
watch to work all day on deck and have all
Night Bellow.

Wednesday, 21.

A hot day with light winds. Our company
employed in cooping and stowing down oil
Stowed in Fore & Main Hold Lbd side
97 bbls, and had 3 more on deck, making
100 bbls oil of this fore - taken

Nov. 16, & 18.

Thursday 22,

Pleasant. At one o'clock the Almira
run down close to us and spoke us then
came on board. At daylight we made
sail and squared the yards and steered
West by N. the in Co. with Almira.

Finished stowing the Holds with oil,
water empty cask &c. Cooper got up 2
pipes set them in the lubber-room
and filled them with fresh water.

Worked off deck. Gamed the
Almira in the Evening.

Remarks on board Bark Pamela

Friday November 23. 1860.

Weather fine. The fellows that have all night in are called to help make sail in the morning. This day - took the wood out of the Run, and put down cordage and rigging from the Sail Pen, then put new balls &c. therein. Washed our clothes and also the ship inside. At 6 o'clock P.M. Tom. raised spouts, no one could tell exactly what they were from but lowered the boats and after rowing a mile found them to be Killers; tried to fasten but without success. Almira near by lowered her boats.

Came on board and took in sail Bourbon in sight at noon N.E. by E.

Our course through the day W. by N.

Saw one merchant Sail & Camphor

Saturday 24.

After laying to back all night made sail and steered N.W. by N. with a moderate breeze. Let up Main top-mast & main to gallant Head Stays. Shifted ends with foretop-sail Halliards. Put on 2 or 3 rattings, etc. Saw nothing.

Sunday November 25.

Equally A.M. very pleasant P.M. Steered N.W. by N. Saw nothing. Took in sail and tar with maintop-sail to the mast-branch. The night. Wheel lashed. Moonlight night.

Monday 26.

Weather fine with gallant breeze. Steered N.W. by N. until 11 o'clock when we luffed to the wind, the Almira having done so half an hour previous, and we

Gained Almira.

supposed she was whaling. She was eight or ten miles off at the time and had the advantage of us that distance. After dinner saw Chales and Almira's boats in pursuit. They come up with them and fastened, but we could not tell with what success, but shall hear soon I presume. Chales went to windward, too smart for Pamela.

This day rove new Fore & Fore topsail braces. Also a new Main topsail Runner
Tuesday 27.

Fine weather and moderate breeze. Steered full and by most of the time today. Spoke the Almira at 1/2 past 10 o'clock A.M. Struck 4 whales yesterday got two small cows and two stoven boats. This day - got up the Forge mended it, unsheveled the small cable for a fluke chain. Painted the cracks in the house overhead which leaked. It made them tight. Done several small jobs of blacksmithing. served jibb pennants picked oakum. Gained Almira who was trying out blubber.

Wednesday 28

At sunrise - Almira who was near by us raised whales, then we saw them in numbers all about us. Almira ran off a short distance to avoid scaring them. All hands called at 1/2 past 5 o'clock - Got breakfast and lowered the boats soon after. Chales then to windward. Boats from both Ships pulled to after them, but they gave us the slip completely. They was seen to spout a few times, but we could not find them although we pulled about in pursuit and search, and arrived at the

November. 1860

Barge and took up the boats at twelve o'clock precisely. Had a very warm forenoon and light winds. G. R. Capt. Smith his Carpenter & cooper came on board stopped till 8 o'clock G. R. Mr. H & Mr. M. went on board Almira after we washed off at night. Saw Fin-back whale.

Lat. 22° 01' South Lon. 51° 09' East,

Thursday 29,

A clear, warm day, with a light breeze from E.N.E. There was a little blacksmithing done besides other small jobs. Almira in sight.

Lat. 21° 42' South. Lon. 50° 50' East,

Friday 30,

Clear and hot, with light winds. Soon after sunrise, Foster raised sperm whales to leeward. We hoisted off for them. All hands were called took breakfast, then lowered the boats.

Waist Boat took a Bull Whale. Waist Boat was first to strike a 65 lb. whale. 2 other whales were with him, but Lbd boat came up & Mr. Howland thought it best to strike the fast whale. He did so, but soon cut from him and struck a loose one with one iron. He sounded and took nearly all the line when he came up. Lbd boat tried to fasten to him but was not able. He afterwards sounded and took all the Lbd boats line and 3/4 of Mr. White's. He then had the whale, and Mr. Howland tried several times to get near enough to lance him, but he was too wary and would go down too soon. He however shot a bomb lance into him and soon after the iron came out and we lost him. Mr. Mosher got his whale.

Cruising for Spm. whales. On and
near the northern part of
St. Dauphin Cruising Ground.

All hands on board at twelve. Broke out
Blubber Room and got ready for cutting in.
We took dinner and then commenced.
Finished before sundown. Cleared up a little.
Got the works ready. Then took supper
and watch was set at 4 past 4. Lbd. watch
on Deck. They bailed the case and got it over
board. Lost the turtle hawk. Started the works &c.
Saw the Almira chasing whales. This Day,
Lat. $21^{\circ} 52'$ South Lon. $50^{\circ} 41'$ East.

Saturday, December, 1st 1860

Weather fine but hot. A.M. cut up the junk
cleaned the jaw, dissected the fat & lean, and
put it into a pipe, Cut up the flukes &c.
mincing & boiling. Saw the Almira to
windward. At 9 o'clock A.M. J.F. raised
a number of Sulphur bottom Whales.
Lbd watch helped wash off after breakfast
then had a watch below. Lbd watch below P.M.
Watch set at night 20 minutes before seven.

Sunday Dec. 2nd

Fine weather with a good breeze. Commenced
boiling the **Head** about ~~at~~³ o'clock A.M.
Finished by eleven o'clock A.M. and
filled the pots with fat & lean.
P.M. Broke out flour. Corrupted Oil
I struck down junk casks tubs, cutting
falls &c. below main Hatch. Washed
off deck, and took off one pot of
fat & lean and put on another, of flukes
Commenced Sea watches again
keeping 2 from each watch to work by day.

December. 1860.

Bark *Pamelia* to the north and eastward
of Fort Dauphin, Cruising Ground,
Looking for Whales.

Monday Dec. 3. 1860

A pleasant day. Broke out the starboard side
of the after Hold, and stowed down our Oil
Forty eight Barrels, which was all the Whale made.
Worked till sundown but did not finish
stowing back the stuff. About 11 o'clock
Mr Capt. Smith came on board & got some
boat nails. Lat. $22^{\circ}.19'$ South. Lon. $50^{\circ}.52'$ East.

Tuesday 4.

A hot sultry day, some cloudy and nearly
calm. Stowed in After Hold. Broke out
Pickles. Broke out of Main Hold a cask
of hoops & two pipe shooks. From Fore Hold
water and Molasses. then finished stowing
off the Holds with empty casks &c. Took off
the 2 pots of Fat Lean. washed off deck
washed our bodies and gamed *Almira*,
(A boat crew came from her with their
mate who were all Americans.)

A rare occurrence.

Wednesday 5.

Rained in the morning. At 9 o'clock cleared
up. Calm and hot the rest of the day.
Washed our clothes & done a few small jobs.
Lat. $22^{\circ}.38'$ South. Lon. $51^{\circ}.46'$ East.

Thursday Dec. 6.

Pleasant with a light breeze. Steered
S. by W. A.M. and W. by N. P.M.
Painted the Figure Head, and done
various small jobs to the rigging.
Almira sailing in company with us.
Caught a Dolphin, and more Tabor.
Lat. $23^{\circ}.04'$ South. Lon. $51^{\circ}.40'$ East.

December 7, 1860 Friday,

A pleasant day with a moderate breeze blowing from N. East. Got up a tackle over the after Hold, and broke out to get to the Ground Tied to get out the fresh water, Cooper the casks, fill them with salt water and have them ready for the oil we are going to take on Fort Dauphin. Steered N.W. by W. in company with Almira. Saw a white water after supper.

Lat. 22° 53' South Long. 50° 45' East.

Saturday 8.

Pleasant with a good breeze. Steered N.W. by W. Almira to windward. Broke out the green tier cask in the after Hold on the side. coopered them, put back 3 or 4 and filled them with salt water. Found one cask badly rotten, condemned it. Named the Almira. Lat. 22° 49' South. Long. 49° 11' East.

Sunday December 9, 1860

A smooth day with a smart breeze. Done nothing especial. Steered N.W. by S. N. East wind. Almira same distance to port.

Took in sail and lay to through the night as usual. Lat. 23° 12' South. Long. 48° 24' East.

Monday 10.

Pleasant with a strong breeze A.M. and light winds P.M. At surprise, Almira raised upon whales off her weather Bow & right ahead of us. Got the Ensigns for whaling. Lowered the boats at 12 o'clock - three from each ship - Whales 2 mile off in the sun glade. Mr. Howland attempted to go on and strike soon after we lowered but did not succeed but on

hour after he succeeded in sailing with a free
wind on No one and the boat steers fastened
to him. Mr White soon came up and faste-
ned also. - **Josiah Wood** acting as **Boatswain**.

Lat. 24° 01' South. Lon. 48° 36' East
Toby being unwell. The whales - of which
there was a large number immediately star-
ted to leeward and were pursued by the two
boats. The Mate of the Almira stopping a few
minutes to see if we needed more assistance.
Almira followed the boats and we took
the whale alongside of Pamela, and got
ready for cutting in, before noon. After
dinner commenced "cutting in" with
one boat crew away. Cut off his head and
took in the body blubber before sundown.
Mr Mosher returned home a little before
8 o'clock. He had been chasing whales all
day - Struck once at a long dart and the
iron drew. He was in Co with Almira's
boats & took dinner & supper on board
the Almira who was 6 or 7 miles to leeward
of us at sundown. Watch set 10 minutes
before 8, Led watch on deck.

December 11 1860 Tuesday.
Watch called at 7 o'clock. Pleasant
Hove in the whales junk and Case.
Bailed the Case, threw it overboard
and washed Deck. ^{shoved it} Had a strong
breeze P.M. Came, Glover, America
& Almira. **Lat. 24° 20' South. Lon. 48° 42' East**
Wednesday 12.

Had a strong breeze Choppy and heavy
swell. Ship's Co. employed in trying
out Hadder. Saw Killers. Three
vessels in sight. Capt Smith
brought 20 bbls of cork on board P.M.
Lat. 24° 34' South. Lon. 48° 42' West.

Cruising for Spm whales on the
Fort Dauphin Ground.

Thursday December 13, 1860

Finished Coiline Rubber by 3 o'clock A.M.
Rained nearly all the forenoon.
Capt. of Almira came on board, stopped
while & then went back. Left his Cooper.
We got Smith's oil ready and rolled it
overboard, one cask at a time with a piece
of line attached. He sailed down and picked
them up 20 bbls. (5 cask) Stopped raining
P.M. but was very annoyed. The watch on
deck done but little as usual. Saw the
Ship Brunswick, Flower, and America.

Friday 14.

Had a clear sky but a very heavy sea. We
lay to under close reefed main topsail & fore-
sail, as we were the night before. Run down
most of the oil in the after hold. The coopers
worked on the rotten cask. At night our
Capt. & boat's crew went on board the Almira
and carried home the cooper. She was gaming
with Brunswick. Capt. Baker, one year
out 200 spm 100 whale. She had letters for
us. Our Capt. brought them. - I had two

Saturday 15.

High winds and heavy sea. Washed our
clothes. Cooper mended a cask. After
four o'clock gained the Almira.

Sunday December 16, 1860

Good weather with a moderate sea
running. Saw a grampus.

A Merchant vessel sailed across
our bow. We steered N.W. with a free
wind on the starboard quarter. Almira
to windward. Both luffed to and short-
ened sail at night.

Whale stowed down 58 Barrels.

December, 17, 1860

Remarks on board Bark Pamela
on Fort Dauphin Whaling Ground
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Monday Dec. 17.

Good weather. - Steered Northward
main top gallant sail set. Broke out
after Hold on larboard side and fin-
ished stowing it off. Put down the ground
tier cask - that was rotten, but now in good
repair, - filled it with oil. Finished off
and washed deck. Almira close by at
night. Mr White ~~returned~~ ^{returned} a corrected
Shipping-list. Almira is going to leave
these parts soon, but don't expect to
arrive home before August, 1861.

Tuesday 18.

A cloudy and smoke day with a light
S.E. wind, - Steered S.W. - Took down
the old foretop sail and put up another
old one. Ripped up the one we took down
Filled a cask under the steerage with
molasses we had on deck. Broke out
Syrup had some sent forward for us
Broke out Fore Hold got a cask of coal
& emptied it into a siltz.

Almira in sight.

Wednesday 19.

Cloudy. Took down the cutting blocks and
thoroughly cleaned them & painted the
outside ironwork. Made shavings for
scrub brooms. Rained by showers in
the Afternoon. After four o'clock
gamed with the Almira.

Steered a S.W. course.

Put Letters on board.

Thursday December 20. 1860

On the northern part of Fort Dauphin
"cruising ground."

Had a smart gale of wind
accompanied by showers of rain. And a
rough sea with very heavy "ground swell."

Commenced to blow about sunrise.
Had had showers of rain during the night.
At noon furled the foretop sail and
close reefed the main. No ship in sight.
Wind S. S. E.

Friday 21.

A cloudy day and a heavy sea running.
Stood Mast Heads. Fore & Main after
ten o'clock A.M. Nothing in sight.

Picked some salmon. **W. Gifford** caught
a dolphin with the grains after 4 o'clock.

Saturday 22.

Cloudy, with a strong breeze & a heavy
rough sea. Steered N. till noon, then
N. N. W. Done little but wash and
mend clothes, until 4 o'clock P.M. when
F. A. Lawrence raised a school of sperm
whales close by, killing also. We loosed
the foretop sail & jib which were furled.
A little before 6 o'clock towed the boats
and at 1/2 past 5 Larboard boat was
fast. Soon after Waist boat struck
the same, and we soon had him
"fin out". Had him alongside and
fluked by 1/2 past seven P.M. Watch
set at 25 minutes to eight. Starboard
watch on deck breaking out the
Blubber Room and getting ready
for "cutting in."

Lat 25° 00' South,

Lon. 49° 27' East

December 23, 1860.

Whaling on "Fort Dauphin."

Sunday.

All hands called at half past 4 o'clock and the apparatus being ready, commenced the work of "cutting in." Got the "body in" and head off and took dinner $\frac{1}{4}$ before one o'clock P.M. Had rather hard luck in making the hooks hold to the head, but got it all in at 6 o'clock P.M. The "case" was a very heavy weight, and as much as we could clearly get in. - Bailed it and then took supper. Watch set at 8 o'clock.

This day rugged and squally, with light showers of rain frequently.

Starboard watch got the "case" overboard and mincing machine ready.

Monday 24.

Starboard watch called at $\frac{1}{2}$ past one o'clock A.M. Weather squally, showers, and sea very rough. A gale of wind in fact. Furled foretopsail, got the triworks and other things ready and commenced to boil.

Finished cleaning the jaw and shored it overboard, dissected the jole &c.

Starboard watch called at 2 o'clock. After breakfast, close reefed main topsail, & worked upon the junk - cutting up till near 9 o'clock then watch went below.

Starboarders finished the junk, and kept boiling. Starboard watch called at 12 and Starboard went below. Watch set at night at 6 o'clock. After a nasty rough day, it is moderating, but yet cloudy overhead and rough underneath.

Christmas Day 1860

Tuesday December 25 AD 1860

Last evening about 2 past 2 o'clock an english Breeze came down before the wind and spoke us. Said she took us to be on fire. Bound to Cape Good Hope. Her Capt. wished ours a merry Christmas.

Our Co. done but little else than kept the "trivork" going through the night, which was unpleasant. Finished boiling the "boiled blubber" by two o'clock P.M.

One man at the mast head, and one at the wheel. Steered N.N.W. - Wind - East. Had quite a pleasant day, although cloudy.

Had watches below. Watch set at 2 past 6. at night. Had a showery night.

Wednesday 26

Finished boiling and got the "fat lean" on before daylight, when it began to rain steady. Cleared away things in the after Hold, and run down 38 1/2 casks oil on Starboard side. Started water to the Butt from fore Hold. Took off the "stew" and cleaned the pots &c. Had a rainy day and rough sea. Stand sea "watches" to night & all part of us have all night snow.

Thursday 27

All nighters called a little before five - got up jacks over After Hold, and commenced breaking out the fore Peak. Broke out Starboard first and ran down 15 bbls oil. Then broke out Starboard side, but did not stow anything back. Casks to coopers. Knocked off and took supper at sunset. Had some smart showers in the afternoon.

Whale "turned up" 75 bbls. Oil.

Whaling on the Fort Dauphin, Ground.
Friday, December 28. 1860

Stowing down.

N^o 2

Broke out a Slop Cask

Lat 25° 34' South

The all night jobs were called at 5 o'clock. Finished breaking out Fore Peak - put down the cask again & run down some oil ¹⁰ bbls. Finished stowing off Fore-Hold & took out some water, then finished stowing off the Lubber Room. Left about 30 barrels oil on deck to put down the After Hold next week.

Scrubbed deck at night. Had a pleasant day although warm. Steered S.W. by W. Foretop gallant sail & fly jib set.

Saturday 29.

Cloudy, smoke, and fog. All nighters called as before. Washed clothes, picked vacuum, & slushed masts A.M. P.M. Broke out meat, and pumped 2 cask of fresh water out of After Hold and put it in pipes in Lubber Room. Broke out syrup also. Steered S.W. all sail set. Saw finbacks and Killers.

At sunset it began to rain, lighten, and Thunder. Cleared up by eleven o'clock.

Sunday 30.

Cloudy with a light breeze A.M. Steered full & by noon all sail, staysails excepted. P.M. wind breezed up from northward, and increased. Took in all sail except close reefed main topsail & 2 staysails before 4 o'clock. Saw porpoises. Lat. 25° 37' South.

Monday 31.

Lon. 48° 49' East.

Cloudy. Wind southward. Broke out After Hold 2nd side under sail pen &c. Run down 29 bbls oil - the rem. of the last case. Didn't find the cask so bad as on 1st side.

Glass pen.

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New Years Day.

Tuesday Jan 1st 1861.

Lat. 24° 56' South. Lon. 49° 19' East.

Pleasant in the forenoon. Clouds in the afternoon & rained a little. The "allnighters" called early as usual. Finished stowing off the After Hold, then stowed off Blubber Room in good shape, & then the Fore Hold. Took out the other new cutting, fell. Capt. & Cooper hard at work on rotten cask &c. Washed ship in the afternoon with fresh water & sand. Saw a Merchantman. Steered N.W. - wind S.E. Topsail Laid to at night under double-reefed main.

Wednesday 2.

Lat. 24° 40' South. Lon. 48° 39' East.

Had a S.E. wind. Steered N.W. Had frequent showers & some heavy ones. Capt. & Cooper were busy with old cask. Crew washed clothes & picked some oakum.

Thursday 3.

Lat. 24° 44' South. Lon. 48° 41' East.

Unpleasant. Had a strong breeze. Steered a north-westerly course, in the forenoon. In the afternoon had squalls of wind and heavy showers of rain. Luffed to the wind, and the weather looking bad and we being not far from land to leeward, we carried up all sail we could to keep to windward. At half past 4 o'clock we were under close reefed topsails, Fore-sail reefed. & main & mizen staysails. At sundown had double reefed topsails, whole fore-sail jib and spanker, two staysails.

Friday 4.

At two o'clock A.M. carried away the lea clue of foretop-sail. then furled it.

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Friday, November 4. Had a strong S.E. wind and light drizzle. Steered full & by on the Starboard tack. Sent down the foretop sail for repairs. Had maintopgallant sail set till noon & put the topsail up again at 2 P.M. Soon after had both topsails close reefed.

It is now understood that we are off for New Holland. Saw land this morning in the lee quarter. Carried sail all night.
Lat. $25^{\circ}52'$ South. Lon. $47^{\circ}18'$ East.

Saturday 5.

After carrying sail all night a comparatively pleasant day appeared, with a strong breeze and heavy sea. Wind S.E. Wore ship at noon and stood on Starboard tack. At night had whole topsails set. This day made a Port-foot-rope to fore yard. Turned a few bunnies. Washed clothes, slushed masts, &c. Cooper a Turk on cash. Saw a Merchant vessel in the morning. Lat. $26^{\circ}54'$ S. Lon. $48^{\circ}32'$.

Sunday 6.

After carrying sail all night, tacked ship at 7 o'clock A.M. Was then on the Port tack and headed S.E.W. Carried topgallant sails set.

Saw two Merchant sail & Hump back whales.

Had a pleasant day. Lat. $26^{\circ}41'$ Lon. $47^{\circ}50'$.

Monday 7.

Pleasant with a moderate breeze from the southward. Sailed full and by on the Starboard tack - all sail set. A.M. Bent a new maintopgallant sail & mended maintopmast staysail.

Soon after Dinner Mr. White raised a shoal of sperm whales off the lee bow. At half past one o'clock lowered the boats. Starboard boat was first to get past, and Starboard boat then

Lat 28°. 20' S. Lon, 48°. 09' East,

struck the same whale. And soon after
Waist boat come up and fastened to another.

He run with the boat, and sounded also. The second
time he sounded he took all the time and so he
got away. 5th boat got her whale with the
assistance of the 4th boat. Had him alongside
at 1/2 past 4 o'clock. At 5 all hands were on
board. Took in sail, got the cutting gear
ready, and commenced cutting. Took the jaw
on deck and had the head half off at sundown.
After which, we took supper. The watch was
set 5m before 8 o'clock. 5th watch on Deck
Cleaned the jaw. 5th watch called 12m
past 12 o'clock. Broke out the Blubber Room.

Tuesday, 8.

Good weather with easterly wind. All heads
called at 1/2 past 4 o'clock, and commenced
"cutting". At half past 11 o'clock AM had
the whale all on board, and began to "clear up".

P.M. Bailed the case, and got it
overboard. Started the Triverts, Cut up
the junk, and washed off deck.

Took tea and set the watch at 20m. Past 6.

Lat. 28°. 26' South. Lon. 47°. 30' East.

Wednesday 9.

Weather fine. Started on the 5th tack with
double reefed topsails & wheel lashed.

Finished boiling the "body" blubber about
8 o'clock P.M. Had watches below this day.

Saw Humpbacks. Watch set at 1/2 past 6.

Lat. 28°. 28' S. Lon. 47°. 14' East.

Thursday 10.

Lat 28°. 28' S. Had a strong easterly wind. Finished
boiling the head by 10 o'clock AM and put on
the "fat lean". Caught 3 Dolphins

A. 70. 66. Whale 70
5th Boat

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Friday January 11.

A pleasant day with a strong easterly wind. Steered S.E. with double reefed topsails, jib, spanker & foresail set.

Broke out the Stbd. side of the Fore-Hold, and stowed down bar of ore 2 oil 68 bbls. Filled the Butt and what cask there were to spare but had some to pump into the Hold. Took off the "stew." - finished stowing off Fore-Hold & stowed off Blubber Room with empty cask, tubs &c. Saw 2 merchant men

Lat. 28° 12' S. Lon. 47° 29' East.

Saturday 12

Pleasant, with a good breeze. Steered S.S.E. free wind. All sail set fore to gallant sail & staysail excepted. Mr. Howland done some blacksmithing. Crew washed their clothes and washed ship also P.M. Farnham done some small jobs in the rigging

Saw two merchant sail. S.S.

Lat. 29° 19' S. Lon. 48° 33' East.

Sunday 13.

Weather fine with a moderate breeze from N.E. Steered S.E. by S half S. all sail set. Saw nothing.

Lat. 31° 25' South. Lon. 50° 41' East.

Monday 14.

A hot sunshiny day and nearly calm all day. Took down the foresail and patched it & reefed the reef points and put it back A.M.

P.M. done a few jobs on the rigging. Caught a big blue shark this morning.

Lat. 32° 42' South Lon 52° 04' East.

On the passage to New Holland.

Lat. ³³34° ²⁹34' South. Lon. 52° 29' East.
Tuesday January 15. 1861.

Had pleasant weather
A.M. Some squally P.M. with a smart breeze
Tacked ship twice. Wind varied from E.N.E. to
S.E. Stood on the led tack most of the time.

Broke out meat, sugar, and soap A.M.
Painted Mizzen & Main chains and done
several other small jobs about the ship.

Wednesday 16.

Begins clouds with a good breeze. Wind E.S.E.
Headed S.E. led tack. Had all sail spread.
Crew employed in drawing and knotting
rope yarns for spun-yarn. Schrimshoring
carried on to some extent. — Gifford
Lawrence & Mixer have awatches below and
stand wheels as before. Nov. 28. Saw lots
of Humpbacks. Lat. 34° 37' S. Lon. 54° 10' E

Thursday 17.

Good weather, Cool — wind E.S.E. Headed about
S. led tack "full S.E." This day painted the
chains on the Port side. Scraped & slushed
top & top gallant masts Fore and Main.

Saw fin- & humpbacks. Considerable
"schrimshoring" going on, making canes, fids,
hookins & baskets. Lat. 36° 45' S. Lon. 55° 30' East.

Friday 18.

Good weather — Steered S.E. & E. with a
strong N.E. wind. Had fore & top gallant sail
fubled part of the forenoon. Broke out
water from the Fore Hold. All hands
buss with core. "Schrimshoring" making
canes, switches fids &c. etc.

Lat. 37° 49' S. Lon. 57° 30' E

January 1861

Remarks on board Bark Pamela, now
on the way to New Holland or Australia.

Sat. Jan. 19th Lat. 37. 59 South. Lon. 59. East.

Nearly calm A.M. and cloudy. Had one or
two light showers. Had light variable winds P.M.
from the southward & eastward. Wore ship twice.

Towards night a steady breeze sprang up from the
southward and gradually increased. - Steered full & by
on stbd tack. - headed E. S. E. This day - rove new
wheel rope. Schrimpschauning carried on by mangle
and some washing done. Sun set in the west $\frac{1}{2}$ past 7 o'clock

Sunday Jan. 20, 1861

Begins with a strong Southerly wind. Steer
full & by - stbd tack. fore & gallant sail furled,
at 6 o'clock. Head E. S. E. At 11 o'clock A.M. we
were sailing under double reefed topsails, Fore and
mainsail set, and two starsails. Some squalls,
and a heavy sea pr. Set the jib & spanker P.M.
but furled them again. Headed E by S.

Pumped ship, after 4 o'clock. Weather cool &, Gonic
keep us company. Lat. 37. 23' S. Lon. 61. 02' E

Monday 21.

After a cool, rough night, with wet decks
under double reefed topsails, we shook the
reefs out of the topsails, set jib and spanker.
Main topmast staysail. & After breakfast
set main top gallant sail, but soon furled it
again. - At 2 o'clock P.M. had fore. topsail
D.L. reefed. Sailed full & by on stbd tack
Headed E. Late Humphreys - Rove new
F. top gallant sheets. Some "schrimpschauning"
done. Lat. 36. 26' S. Lon. 63. 42' E.

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Alter idem - but a little more moderate. After 11
o'clock, had whole topsails set. Lat. ^{35. 23} 36. 27' S. Lon. ^{63. 36} 63. 48' E.

No lookout kept on the Mizzen mast.



January 23. 1861 Wednesday.
Latitude $34^{\circ} 42'$ South. Longitude $67^{\circ} 27'$ East.

This day—
Pleasant & cool, with variable winds from S.
to E.S.E. Steered "full & by" on the Starboard
tack P.M. Schrimshauining is the
present employment of the majority.
Carpenter making lanterns for ships use.
Antoine pointing a cutting-jack.

Thursday 24.
Cloudy with light baffling, unsteady winds from
the Eastward. Sailed full and by on the
Port tack, with all sail set. Some schrimshauining
done. Saw Humpback whales. Omitted
scrubbing deck this day. Lat. $36^{\circ} 02'$ S. Lon. $68^{\circ} 45'$ E.

Friday 25.
Pleasant with a strong unsteady breeze from
the N.E. — Stood on the Starboard tack.

Put up the larboard Foretopmast studding
sail boom, & rove the haliards and tack.

Also rove new Main braces.

Carpenter making a studding sail boom
of the spar, we picked up on the Western Ground
July 25. 1856. } Lat. $37^{\circ} 18'$ S. Lon. $70^{\circ} 31'$ East.

Saturday 26
Good weather, with a strong breeze, which was
unsteady & we made and took in sail accordingly.
Carpenter finished the boom he began yesterday.
We yellow braided a little manilla sinnet. I
Run some sinkers for fishing near St Pauls
where we expect to be soon. Lon. $74^{\circ} 10'$ East

Sunday January 27. 1861.

A clear morn. — Set lower and topmast studding
sails forward, as we had a light breeze and were
steering three points free. Saw Black Fish
Torpoises & Killers.

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Sunday - January 27. Near the isle of Amsterdam or
St. Pauls.

Picked up a dead whale.
Took in studding sails after breakfast, as the wind
veered a little, and we had to brace the yards sharp
to head E. S. E. - our course. Soon after ten
o'clock saw the island of Amsterdam, where, "to go
a fishing was our plan." About 1/2 past one
o'clock J. Farmham raised a dead whale off our
weather beam. Lowered the 8th boat & Mr. Howland
with a boat's crew went to him and held on till the
ship came up. It proved to be a small sperm whale.
Took her alongside, got things ready and commenced
cutting in. Had the blubber including the head & jaw
all on deck by half past 5 o'clock. Cleaned the
jaw, and commenced making - house pieces.
Started the trivorks, then took tea. Watch set
at 1/4 past 7 o'clock Larboard watch on deck
mencing and rendering. Amsterdam to the
Eastward, 10 or 15 miles off. Lat. 37. 52' South.
Monday 28.

Began pleasant with a good breeze - Starboarders
called at one o'clock A.M. then bailed the "case" and
got the carcass of it overboard, & cut up the "jaws".
Larboarders called at 7 o'clock, got coffee, then
washed off deck. Put another chain on the starboard
side of the ship, - the one that was there having broken
a few days previous, it was at the foot of the
foretopmast backstay. Took dinner at 1/2
past ten A.M. after which, the 1st & waist boats
with their respective crews, went in to the shore
to catch fish, A strong breeze blowing, & cloudy.
Soon after the boats got near enough to shore
began to rain, however they anchored & immediately
began to catch fish, but the weather was so thick
we could not see the ship, or the ship the boats

St. Pauls Island lies in latitude 37° 52' South.
& longitude 79° 54' East.

Lat. 38° 11' N.
Lon. 81° 10' E.

half of the time we were there which was about four hours, & it rained hard nearly all this time. At last the wind died, and shifted, so it blew towards the shore. - Boats immediately started to go on board. Arrived at half past 3 o'clock P.M. then it was nearly calm & the swell bearing the ship towards the shore. When we arrived at the ship we found that much excitement prevailed on board. They had got the gun down from off the house to take for us, but she was out of order. All sail was immediately set, the cable got up, and the starboard anchor ready, and as soon as the crews could be spared, the boats were lowered & hitched on to tow, then the wind breezed a little and we got out all clear, then steered S.E. by E. yards braced on starboard tack. They had finished hauling the blubber at two o'clock. Starboard watch went below at 7 o'clock. Starboard watch cleaned and washed the fish we caught 3 bbls. Steered S.E. by E. with all sail out through the night. Long bearing N.W.

Thursday 29.

Began pleasant with a light breeze. Steered full & by on starboard tack. Heaved E. Got the "fat lean" on, cleaned the cooler, tubs &c. Started water to the butt and wash-water cask P.M. got the "fat lean" off & cleaned the pots. Leaked the oil on deck &c. After supper sent up the - starboard foretopmast standing as a sail boom and set the studding sails. Steered S.E. with a fair wind. Lat. 37° 51' S. Lon. 79° 48' East.

Wednesday 30.

Pleasant with a good N.W. wind. Steered S.E. All hands kept on deck. Broke out starboard side of Mizzen Hold and run down the oil - about 20 bbls. Finished stowing off the holds & washed off deck. Day ends pleasant with a fair wind. Shifted over the studding

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Thursday January 31. Was a cloudy, hazy day. Had a good breeze, & sailed with larboard studding sails set, - forward. Steered S.E. - Wind N.W. till night when it hauled farther to the Northward. At 11 o'clock P.M. wind blew from N.E. - strong - soon after we took in the light sails.

This day, washed our clothes, cleaned the whales teeth, & set up the chain Boat. Saw ^{Black} Hump. Lat. $38^{\circ} 33'$ S. - Lon. $84^{\circ} 7'$ East.

Had some rain during the night.

Friday, February 1, 1861. On our way to New Holland. Capt. Gould got no observations. A strong breeze blowing from N.E. At day-light had none of the light sails set. At 10 o'clock had them all set - to larboard studding sails excepted. Steered E.S.E. Weather cloudy and rather thick. Heavy sea running some of which occasionally came over the rail on to main deck & waist. Rained all the afternoon. Wind veered farther to the N.E. At 7 o'clock P.M. the wind shifted to S.E. - braced the yards & steered full & by on starboard tack. - Had no mast heads ^{this day}.

Saturday 2.

After a cloudy, drizzle, & raining night, day light came soon after 3 o'clock. Had Mast heads this day. - There was some washing done & skimming. Flushed masts &c. Sent down the cutting blocks. Steered full & by on Starboard tack. Headed N.E. Wind easterly. Lat. $37^{\circ} 46'$ S. Lon. $91^{\circ} 23'$ East.

Sunday 3.

Last night at 7 o'clock tacked Ship & stood on Starboard tack. - Heading S.E. by S. Moderate easterly wind. Had a cloudy cool day, but pleasant. Headed our course S.E. by E. - the most part of the day.

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Monday February 4. - On the way to New Holland.

A clear, cool, & very pleasant day, with light northerly winds. Steered E by E. Had a fair wind in the morning, set foretopmast studding sail. Wind farther eastward. P.M. Studding sail taken in.

This day - put on a few rattlings - made some manilla sinnet, serged the foot of main braces, and the like of that
Lat. 38° South. Lon. 96.

Tuesday 5.

A cloudy, cool day with a good breeze. Course E by S $\frac{1}{2}$ S. Larboard tack aboard, yards braced sharp. Bent a new topmast studding sail. Put up a new foretopgail-punner. Rove new maintop sail rig tackle, - Cleaned the pump-cage, inside. Ticked some oakum. At half past 10 o'clock raised a sail ahead sailing the same way with us. - did not come up with her. Longitude 99° 28' East

Wednesday 6.

Cloudy, & winds light & variable. Stood on the larboard tack yards braced sharp. Headed E by S. most of the time. Done but little, - although a few fillee jobs. Made a hose for wetting Hold. Saw nothing, Light back & ground masses, excepted Lat. 39° 37' S. Lon. 102° 17' E.

Thursday 7.

Had very light winds, & part of the time none. Made very little progress. Saw Ground masses. In the forenoon broke out 4 casks of water, put 3 in the butt, & left the other on deck. Some skrimbochauning done, - mostly by the officers with the Lathe. The day ended in a Calm Lat. 40° S. Lon. 103° 51' East.

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Friday. February 8. 1861. } Lat. 39° 42' - Lon. 104° 31'
On the way to New Holland

This day begins pleasant with very light winds from S.W. Set fore studding sails on larboard side.

Wind increased & in the afternoon had a strong breeze from the southward. Studding sails set on S.W. side. Steered E by N. ½ N.

Done but little work this day.

Saturday 9.

Begins pleasant with very light winds from N.W. - Steered E by N. ½ N. A.M. Crew washed clothes - officers & Schimshauning. Day ends cloudy with a light breeze from the westward. - Steered N.E. ½ E.

Latitude 38° 42' South. Longitude 106° 08' East

Sunday February 10 1861.

Begins cloudy & some squalls with light showers. Studding sails were taken in. At sunrise weather fine - had both studding sails set. Wind N.W. - Steered E.N.E. After 7 o'clock took in S. sails. Wind hauled to the southward. P.M. steered N.E. by E. ½ E. After supper set S.W. sails again - Wind rather a good breeze.

Lat. 31° 12' S.

Lon. 108° 22' East.

Monday 11.

Cloudy - Had light squalls & rain. - Strong S.W. winds. Steered E.N.E. till knocked them took in S.W. sails. - braced the yards a little on S.W. tack. Steered E by N. At noon had topgallant sails furled. Met the after Hold to main Hatch. Steered E.N.E. P.M. Strong breeze. Pumped ship.

Took in sail at night and luffed to the wind. Had

Tuesday 12. } smart wind squalls.

At sunrise - close reefed. Main-topgill. - Strong S.W. wind & squalls. "Lay to" till 2 o'clock P.M.

then wore ship, - made some sail, and steered E. by N.
on starboard tack. Crew had leisure, to sew, wash,
or schrimshoun. Lat. $35^{\circ} 06'$ S Long. $111^{\circ} 34'$ East.

Wednesday 13.

At $\frac{1}{2}$ past 2 o'clock A.M. kept off E $\frac{1}{2}$ N
& commenced making sail. At 6 o'clock had all
sail set (std. sails excepted) to a strong S.W. wind.

This day - cleaned some old muskets - Broke
out molasses from fore Hold. Took in sail at night.

Lat $34^{\circ} 26'$ S. Long. $113^{\circ} 46'$ East.

Thursday 14.

Wore ship twice, during the night. At $\frac{1}{2}$ past
3 o'clock - made sail and steered "full & by" on
S. tack. - Wind, - Eastward. At sunrise, descried
Cape Leuwin - Australia. Off the weather bow,
bearing E. 25 m. distant.

P.M. the wind
hauled to southward - Set std'g sails - Steered
for Geograph Bay. Lbd watch roused up the
cables & got the anchors in readiness. About
half past 5 o'clock passed Cape Naturalist -
then luffed to the wind & steered ^{for} ~~for~~ ^{by} ~~by~~ S. tack.

Wind light at sundown, dropped anchor in
17 fathoms of water, to wait for morning light &
more wind. One mile from land 18 m. from the
anchorage. Saw a vessel at anchor.

Day ends warm with very light breeze from
land. Nearest land S.W. Cape Naturalist. W.

Fricated & danced this evening till Capt,
told us to stop.

Friday 15.

All hands called at 4 o'clock - had a good
breeze from the southward (head wind)

Weighted anchor, stood on std tack one hour
then tacked ship, and stood in towards land
- afterwards tacked ship twice, Wind died away

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and hauled so that it was fair for us. Dropped anchor at half past 2 o'clock. About 3 miles from the beach. Barques - Oriole of St. Joseph America of Matanzas - Messenger, Kathleen & Harriet of N. Bedford - Pearl of N. London & Ship Mover of N. Bedford. - Capt. Nichol, Luce Gifford, Mover, Gifford Bartlett Perkins.

Q. 43 mo out 1950 bbls. sperm oil - St. 14 mo out 420 bbls sp
 M. 20 mo out 200 bbls. sperm. Ka. 8 mo out - 200 bbls. sperm.
 H. 18 mo out 425 bbls sperm. J. 15 mo out 350 bbls sperm.
 & P. 31 mo out 800 bbls sperm

Saturday, February, 16.

All hands called at sunrise. Wet hold before breakfast. After which, broke out water casks & becketed them. - Washed ship inside which took till noon. Capt. came on board this morning, but soon went ashore again. Kathleen weighed anchor & left. P.M. Washed ship outside. About 2 o'clock a large 5 masted ship that had been lying about 60 m. to south the Westward of us anchored near by. Had a cloudy day - strong southerly wind. At night a boat went ashore to carry letters for the Capt.

Sunday 17.

Weather fine. L. watch went ashore, but was allowed to have no money. Some of the L. watch went fishing - caught 8. Large boarders came on board after sundown. The large English merchant vessel went out. For the evening a boat's crew went ashore for our first officer. Had a strong breeze from the westward.

Monday 18.

Weather fine - moderate breeze. Two vessels in sight, one coming in - the other at anchor. The one that was coming proved to be the

February 18. 1861. Bark Pamela at
anchor in Geograph. Bay near the cove
of La Vasse, Western Australia.

Bark Draco of N. Bedford Capt. North.
34 mo. out 1100 bbls, sperm. She had letters for
us which she took from the Newark. I had one.

The other vessel weighed anchor & come in
afterwards - She was the Ocean Rover of
Matta Rossett, Capt. Clark. 20 mo out 400 bbls
sperm 300 whale. Capt. Slocum & Capt. Gifford
came on board from shore this morning.

After breakfast they went back again.

We got a quarter of beef AM. - Painted some
on the outside of ship. Carpenter made a
potatoe pen on the S. side of quarter deck.
Washed off deck at night. Day ends pleasant.

Gaming with the several ships companies.

Tuesday 19.

Weather fine & a mild breeze. All hands called at
half past 4 o'clock. Took a raft of 13 cask
ashore to fill with fresh water. Good water
had liberty on shore with One Dollar in each
ones pocket. Ld. water filled the cask
and rolled them to the beach through the squab.
Painted ship some outside. Took the water
on board at sundown. The bark Harriet
weighed anchor & left AM. - Day ends pleasant.

Wednesday 20.

Pleasant & cool in the morning. All hands
called at half past 4 - went ashore and
towed the raft of water to the ship. - then took
breakfast. I. watch had liberty. I. watch hoisted
in the water, painted some, got a few potatoe
Some got letters from the mate of Thores which
he brought from Bumbury, from the ship Java,
leaving an anchor there.

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Bark Pamela at anchor in Geograph Bay
near the Colony of La Plasse,

Thursday February 21,

Pleasant and warm. All hands called
at sunrise. L-watch had liberty. Larboarders
painted ship outside above plankshire

Mr. Howland went gaining some. Farmham
painted ^{the} name on the stern. - Got 100 lbs
of boards (for a potato per) from shore. P.M.

Friday 22,

A warm day. L-watch had liberty on shore. I
Varnished ^{the} a fowling piece with me, but I found no game
the jib - was somewhat unwell & had but little enjoyment
booms. L-watch stowed down most of the water we got

Friday, and finished painting ship outside.

Wet. Hold &c. The bark Champion & West
Capt Coggeshall, came in & dropped anchor. A.M.

Capt. C - Right from Bombe. We had a small gr.
16 mo out
320 lbs
of beef sent off to us. P.M. Capt ashore all
the time.

Saturday 23.

Fine weather & warm. L-watch had liberty.
Larboarders stowed down the rem. of the water
& rafted 7 more casks. After dinner took
them ashore but could not fill them
pumps in use. Antoine put some rattling
on fore rigging, L-side. First & second officers
ashore P.M. - Washed off decks & wet ship outside.

Sunday February 24.

A clear, warm day. L-watch went ashore, but had
no money given them. L-watch on board most
of the day - reading & sleeping. Some gaming
done. The Doctor up on board to dinner
with another man's wife. A boat went ashore
in the evening for Mr. Howland.

Western Australia.

Monday February 25.

Weather fine - L. watch ashore. S. watch filled the casks that were taken on shore Saturday, - towed them to the ship & hoisted them in. Brought off 500 lbs of onions. Carpenter making a potatoe pen of N. Holland mapogony.

Bark Awas honks. Capt Marble & wife came in & anchored with us. 5. mo out 40. 2 pm. 100 W.

Tuesday 26.

Good weather. S. watch ashore, - L. watch on board. Put a new bolt in the upper end of the inner boomstay. Set it up. Tarrred the outer boomstay. Carpenter at work on the potatoe pen.

Got two boat loads of wood, also a gr. of beef.

About sundown the Ship Draher Capt.

Parker anchored about two miles out side the anchorage. Had fiddling and dancing on board the Pamela till 11 o'clock. The 1st & 2nd Deiers from most of the ships were on board with 6 boats crew each.

Wednesday 27.

Weather fine and seductive. L. watch on shore. Early in the morning the Draher weighed anchor and beat up to the anchorage. She is going home with 340 bbls sperm oil. The bark Cham sign weighed anchor & went out. S. watch got off one boat load of wood & a few pumpkins.

Mr Howland on shore to see the horse race that comes off today.

Thursday 28.

Weather Id. S. W. ashore. - Priole weighed anchor and left A.M. - Broke out a doz. boat boards. Stowed away some of the wood. Got 31 bags of potatoes and 3,500 lbs sand. Boat went ashore 4 times, then after the watch at night.

Bark America weighed anchor Tobacco for Liberty Money and left.

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Remarks on board Bark Pamela lying at anchor in
Geograph Bay near the Colony of - Nassau.

Friday March 1st 1861

Begins cloudy - with light showers of rain, but soon
cleared up. L-Watch had tied to go on shore
Two lbs tobacco each, for liberty money.

L-Watch met H. H. Took up a junk, cash
for onions. Broke out coffee from After H. H.
Boat went to shore 4 times during the day.

Saturday 2nd

After a rainy night - Had a pleasant day
with a strong W.S.W. wind. L-Watch had
liberty on shore. First in the morning, a boat
went ashore and got a gr. of tea. Lashed
some of the sails to dry. Threw down some
water, and all the wood that was on deck.
Broke out bread. Cleared up & washed off
decks early, & had a little leisure in the afternoon.

Sunday March 3, 1861

After a showery night, a pleasant day dawned.
Was pleasant and cool all day. L-Watch
allowed to go on shore. Rather dull times.
Nothing especial done. I went to Church
[Episcopal] - then to Mrs Coppin's for fruit.

Monday 4.

A cool, pleasant day, with a fresh breeze.
Took 5 casks ashore for water, before breakfast.
L-Watch had tied to go on shore for the day.
L-Watch filled the casks with water, towed them
to the ship, hoisted them in &c. Brought on
board 3 1/2 ston of potatoes. Took off 1 1/2
kegs of tobacco, to shore also some coats from
"old chest". Messenger weighed anchors and
left in the afternoon. Washed off deck.

Tuesday March 5. 1861.

Was cool and pleasant. All hands on board. Mr Howland went ashore after breakfast - stopped all day. Got 1400 lbs of potatoes this day. Turned up - Lobd & Wain boats washed them out & put the craft into the water for whaling. Gave the Forecastle a thorough washing. Washed off deck at night.

Wednesday 6

Weather fine. All hands on board - Had nothing to do - or at least we done but little. Tugged Mr Howland ashore - come back and soon after, went & rowed the Capt to the ship. Got 8 gallons of Pains Oil from Ocean Rover.

Four young ladies on board the Glover. Capt. Placum went on board P.M. stopped till most night, then with two of the Girls was rowed to the shore by his men. Capt Perkins was with the others in the boat & his own accompanied by the Priest. When they landed the Capt, Priest, & ladies on their arms took a walk on the beach. Pamela's boat waited for Mr. Her- go on board precisely at 10 o'clock - supperless.

Thursday 7.

Sunshiny & hot A.M. All hands called at 6 o'clock. Took the Mate ashore - returned about noon. A keg of tobacco was also taken ashore.

A schooner that came in last night went out early this morning. Towards night took Mr. Howland with the mate of Glover (Mr. Downing) on shore to stop all night. Boat returned to the ship at half past 9 o'clock in the evening. Had nothing to do this day but sleep. Day ends cloudy with frequent showers of rain.

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Remarks on board Bark Pamela - laying at anchor
in Geograph Bay near the town of Vasse
Swan-River Colony.

Friday - March 8. 1861. - Raining most of the
day, with a light breeze. In the morning a
boat was sent in, to shore for the Mate

Started two casks of water to the butt. - Stowed
down in Fore-Hold empty casks & two bbls sand

Mr Howland with a boat crew went and took
dinner on board the Ocean-River

A boat went for the Capt. J. M. but he
did not come off. Put up in bags 220 lbs of
bread to go ashore. Mates of Ocean & Ocean River
were on board to supper. After supper Mr White
with a boat crew & more went on board the River
to spend the evening. Day ends showery.

Saturday March 9.

All hands called early and a boat sent on shore
with bread. Capt. sent off his trunk. Mr. H. &
got things in readiness to weigh anchor & sail.

Sent down the studding-sail booms & lashed them
alongside the mainmast. After breakfast a boat
went ashore for the Capt. The rest of us "Wet
Hold." A "dead calm" prevailing till 11 o'clock
when a light sea-breeze sprang up. Boat return-
ed about noon, but the Capt. did not come.

Has now concluded to sail on Monday next.
Waist boat lowered for Algerines but without
success. Boat went ashore again J. M. Carried
a coat or two. Mr. Howland went on board
the Awashonks. Washed & of deck.

Boat returned to the ship from shore at
half past ten o'clock P.M.

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Sunday March 10. A 1861.

Weather fine, but warm. A boat took Mr Howland to shore immediately after breakfast. It returned again, and soon after Mr. Mosher & 7 others went ashore in her. (I was one of the Company) Went to Church, then to Mr Coppins for grapes &c. etc. Returned on board at sundown. The 3^d Officer of Ocean Rover with boat crew was on board. Mr Howland came off in the evening in some neighbors boat. The bark Pearl went out this morning. - very light breeze.

Monday 11.

All hands called early. A boat was sent ashore for the Capt & the rest of the Co. "hove short" - loosed the sails and prepared to get under weigh. Capt. got on board at 6 o'clock, - then we weighed anchor, and set all sail to a very light breeze, - though fair.

Steered W. N. W. half W. till 9 o'clock, when a "sea breeze" sprang up from W. N. W. Tacked ship twice A.M. & 6 times P.M.

We took the Lbd. anchor on the bow & put the cable in the Pen. - Washed S. coat

At 5 o'clock P.M. stood in near the land and dropped anchor in 18 fathoms of water. Furled topsails & Toppall sails & let her lay - to the leeward of Cape Naturalist, 4 m. distant bearing W. by N. While in Port this time, procured

90 bbls. water - 3 cords wood - 5 tons Irish potatoes at 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ per ton
5 cwt. onions at per cwt. - 4 quarters of fresh beef
(about 700 lbs.) at 10 cts per lb. 8 gals. paint oil from C. Rover
& A. Clock from the Draper. Our Capt. sold & traded
bread, tobacco, soap, jewelry &c. He allowed 6 days liberty
for each Watch, & 4 Sabbaths. Lo. watch had the best
liberty on shore.

1861

Remarks on board bark *Tamelia*—Now bound out
from Geograph Bay to cruise for sperm whales near
N. Holland, —wanting 500 bbls. more to fill up.
Tuesday March 12.

All hands called at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 3 o'clock.
At 5 o'clock we were under weigh. At 6 o'clock
had the anchor lashed on the fore, the gable before,
& decks cleared up & washed off. Then Mast heads
were manned—fore, & main. A strong breeze
blowing from N. S. W. —steered "full & by" on L. & O.
tack. At breakfast time (10 o'clock) were under
double reefed topsails. L. watch below A.M.

Strong breeze and squalls with a rough sea du-
ring the day. Stood no mast-heads after 12 o'clock.
About 4 o'clock furled the fore-top-sail.
Day ends with high winds and a tremendous sea.

Lat 33..03 South. Lon 114°..34' East.

Wednesday 13

Clouds with a strong breeze & heavy sea.
S. E. Wind—Steered S. W. by N. with double reefed
fore & whole maintopsails.—mainsail furled.
Crew bent a new gaff topsail. Hauled up some
of the L. & O. cable & unshackled it for "fluke-chain".
Painted L. & O. anchor. Saw 100 porpoises.
Double reefed maintopsail & furled fore topsail at night.
Thursday 14. Luffed to the wind.

Pleasant. Begins with a strong breeze which
gradually lulled. Had a moderate breeze P.M.
for the rest. Sea became smoother. This day
steered from N. to N.W. Done but little
but more sail. Some scrimmaging & washing done.
Made & put a new bent-gasket on fore topsail
yard. Day ends pleasant, with a moderate
breeze. It is now understood we are bound down
to lat 28. We take in sail and lay to night.

Lat 32..18' S.

Lon. 112° East.

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Friday March 15. Lat. $30^{\circ} 42' S$. Lon. $111^{\circ} 38'$

Had a strong S. Easterly wind. At daylight kept off and steered N.W. A heavy swell running. Had double reefed topsails set. Had nothing to do this day. Saw nothing. A sun down luffed to the wind. Day ends with a strong breeze & heavy swell.

Saturday 16.

A pleasant sky, but a heavy, rough swell under us, and a strong S.E. wind blowing. Kept off a couple of hours in the morning, steering N.W. But we lay to most of the day under double reefed tops. Main topsail. Wet Hold & Mr. Washed clothes &c. etc. Lat $29^{\circ} 57' S$. $110^{\circ} 48'$

Sunday 17.

Had a very heavy swell under us. And a strong breeze blowing from S.S.E. Lay to all day under close reefed Main-topsail. On log. kept. Done nothing but read & sleep, pumping ship excepted. Saw nothing. $29^{\circ} 57' S$. $109^{\circ} 58'$

Monday 18

Pleasant overhead, and rough & watery underneath. Wind S.E. At daylight kept off steering N.W. under double reefed topsails & foresail. At 3 o'clock P.M. took in fore-topsail. Done nothing this day. Saw the bark Champion Capt. Cogshall. Spoke him at 6 o'clock P.M. Lat. $29^{\circ} 15' S$. Lon. $108^{\circ} 58'$ East

Tuesday 19.

Some squalls. Wind southward. Steered on the star. tack till 11 o'clock A.M. then wore ship and stood towards the Champion who was in sight. Barred with her after 4 o'clock. Done but little this day. Has been very rugged. Ends so. Lat $28^{\circ} 40'$ Lon $108^{\circ} 44'$

March 20, 1861. Wednesday.

Rough weather, and some squalls. — Wind S.E.
Bark Champion in sight. Broke out
tea & pork, & sugar. A.M. Painted the rose
& washed off deck P.M. Sailed under double
reefed topsails this day. Lat. $28^{\circ} 44'$ Lon. $108^{\circ} 30'$

Thursday 21.

Wind blowing a strong gale from S.E.
Stood no mast heads after 9 o'clock A.M.
some scrimshawing carried on. A blue sky
all day, and a heavy swell rolling.

Sat one sail. Lat. $28^{\circ} 22'$ S. Lon. $109^{\circ} 26'$

Friday 22.

After idling — another day same as yesterday.

Got up a pipe ^{hook} from lubber's room. set it up
and got it ready to put potatoes in.

Sprouted about, filled it with them from
the lub. pen P.M. Washed off deck.

Three ~~one~~ sail in sight. Lat. $28^{\circ} 20'$ Lon. $108^{\circ} 57'$

Saturday 23.

This day — another same. Wind blowing
a whole gale part of the time from E.S.E.
Cloudy. A very heavy swell running.

Three sail in sight. $28^{\circ} 22'$ S $108^{\circ} 21'$

Sunday 24

Wind blowing a whole gale from E.S.E. —
wore ship twice during the day. Four sail
in sight. Wind blew a strong gale at night.
Blue sky. Lat. $28^{\circ} 30'$ South Lon. $107^{\circ} 52'$

Monday 25.

Wind blowing a fresh gale from S.E. — blue sky
Wore ship once. Two sail in sight.

Met Hold — took the potatoes from lub. pen
& put them in a pipe. Took the Pen down &
stowed it away. Started water to the hull

March 26. 1861. Tuesday

Begins with - strong breeze from S.E.
Steered on the Star tack with double reefed
T. sails jib & spanker set. At two o'clock
P.M. set M. T. gallant sail T. jib & T. topsail
Set up the M. top mast & T. gallant backstay
& Mizen top mast backstay.
Gained the C. Rover at 4 o'clock. - has taken
25 bbls oil since leaving Vessel. $28^{\circ} 12' S.$ $108^{\circ} 09'$

Wednesday 27.

Weather fine, with blue sky & smoke almost gone
A fresh S.E. wind blowing. Steered full & on
on star tack with C. Rover till 12 o'clock, when
both tacked ship. Rover tacked ship after
wards & was soon out of sight. Done a few small
jobs this day. Made some spungard & sent
up a new M. topsail. Lat $27^{\circ} 29'$ Lon $108^{\circ} 58'$

Thursday 28.

Fine weather - moderate breeze A.M. Fresh P.M.
Sailed on star tack all day. Saw porpoises
Broke out & prepared to wet Hold between
fore & main Hatches. Found the oil in a good
condition. Stowed down some water.

Friday 29.

Cloudy & wind blowing a moderate Gale
Sailed on Star tack. Saw porpoises -
caught one. Lay to at night under close
reefed M. topsail. Lat $28^{\circ} 31' S.$ Lon $108^{\circ} 49' E$

Saturday 30.

Blue sky & a fresh gale blowing from S.E.
Stood no mast heads - & made no sail
Saw nothing, and done but little or nothing
this day. Gale has abated considerable at
night. We have very wet down.

Lat $27^{\circ} 53'$ South Lon $109^{\circ} 12'$ East.

March 31. 1861. Sunday. — On board
 bark Pamela. Cruising for sperm whales
 to the Westward of the Island of Australia.

One man sick — John (a Portuguese)
 This day began with moderate gale from S.E.
 Most heads were mangled at 10 o'clock A.M.
 Sailed on the star tack on the wind till 3 o'clock
 P.M. — then steered N by E till sundown
 then tacked to the wind on the star tack.
 Day ends with fresh breeze & blue sky.
 Lat. $27^{\circ} 17'$ South. Lon. $109^{\circ} 37'$ East

April 1st 1861. Monday. Wet dewy
 Weather fine but damp with a blue sky &
 haze atmosphere — distant objects invisible
 Had a moderate breeze. Sailed full & by on
 the star tack till half past 3 P.M. then tacked
 ship. Wind S.E. This day Wet & cold
 Painted N. boat inside. Made spungaron
 Flushed masts. — Holz stoned the S. boat.
 Tacked ship at sundown. Lat. $27^{\circ} 19'$.. $108^{\circ} 45'$
 Tuesday 2.

Weather fine — with a clear blue sky, with a
 moderate S.W. wind. A sail in sight.
 At 8 o'clock kept off, steering N.
 Made spungaron, painted S & N boats
 and commenced painting 2 white streaks
 round the ship A.M. At two o'clock
 spoke and gained the Draco Capt. North
 Took on 80.331 whale 4 days out from Vase
 Day ends cloudy with a strong breeze.
 Lat $27^{\circ} 27'$ South Lon. $108^{\circ} 28'$ East

Wednesday 3.

Weather fine, with a clear blue sky & a gentle
 S.E. breeze. Sailed on the star tack most of
 the day. Saw one sail to the windward

Draco is out of sight off the lee quarter of the *Pamela*. Crew employed this day in picking spun yarn, drawing & knotting rope yarn, & painting the white streaks on the sides of the bark. Discovered the Main top sail yard is sprung, & cracked. The band belonging to the tiller that went round the rudder head broke today. Lat. 27. 38' S. Lon. 108. 20' East

Thursday 4.

Cloudy & squally. Had a few smart showers of rain. Worked on the rudder. Had all hands on deck. Broke out some, for a white oak butt to make a tiller with, which is to go through the rudder head. We packed iron for a band & set the colors for the ship. *Flower* to come down to us, she being 5 or 6 m to windward of us she came down within a mile & a half of us she raised spouts & breaches ahead of us & we saw them not. Our Capt with a boat crew had gone on board the *Flower*. They soon came back & both vessels lowered the boats 2 from each. We lowered away at half past 10 AM. & got on board again at 2 PM. Was not sure if we saw any thing but the spouts of *Grampus*. Capt. Jenkins came on board the *Pamela* & both vessels kept off before the wind sent Messenger to the leeward. As we came near for a gun, a large sperm whale was raised & the *Pamela* lowered two boats then both the other ships lowered boats but without success, it being rugged, squally weather. The Capt. gave up the Messenger till near 11 o'clock. First officer of the *M* came on board the *Pamela*. Bad weather to Gen.

Lat. 27. 45' S. Lon. 108. 30' East

Saw Whales

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Friday April 5th Bark Pamela cruising
for Whales to the westward of N. Holland
Lat. 27° 58' South. Lon. 108° 21' East

Friday 5. Begins with a strong breeze & squalls
accompanied by rain. Wind S.E. Tosses
ship several times. Saw spouts A.M. but lost
run of them the weather being squally & rough.
Thos. & Messenger in sight.
Mr. Mosher & Carpenter at work on the tiller.
Broke out meat from aft Hold. Day ends
with a moderate gale & rough sea.

Saturday 6. Begins with blue sky & strong S.E. wind.
Two sail in sight. Mr. M & Chips
still at work about the wheel. C.P.W. & 1st
Aicer also. Some washing done. Saw two
sail one was the Messenger which we gained.
Day ends cloudy. The wheel is now in
good repair Lat 28° 12' S Lon 108° 42' East

Sunday 7. Begins Clouds and squalls with a strong
S.E. wind. At 6 o'clock A.M. left off
& steered N.N.W. Saw 3 sail during the
day. Luffed to the wind at sundown near
the Messenger. Lat. 28° 05' S. Lon. 107° 40' E.

Monday 8. Blue sky — fresh S.E. wind. Got up
the tackle over after Hatch. Broke out
molasses & pork. Tied Hold — Mr. Mosher
making a screw-plate. Broke out vinegar.
Steered from N to W. Had a moderate
breeze P.M. Gained the Messenger.
Capt Gifford came on board the Pamela
Lat. 27° 36' S. Lon. 106° 46' East

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Tuesday April 9. Lat. $27^{\circ} 30'$ Lon. $107^{\circ} 24'$
 Weather fine, a blue sky & moderate S. S. W. wind. Steered full & by on starboard most of the time. Yesterday, P.M. took down the old overhead boat & today have been fixing her for the 1st officers use, his boat being now very leaky. Done a few small jobs in the rigging. Mr. Proctor, blacksmithing. Finished the screw plate. Two sail in sight.

Wednesday 10.

A strong breeze & squalls. A.M. 7 sail in sight. About 8 o'clock, Capt. S. went on board the *Swashank* for letters to Capt. Gifford. He got some. Gained the *Messenger* P.M. Wind lulled to a moderate breeze, blowing from E. S. E. 5 sail in sight at night. This day - worked on the boat. Holz signed her &c. $27^{\circ} 22' S. 107^{\circ} 48' E.$

Thursday 11

A.M. weather fine, blue sky with a moderate S. S. W. wind. 3 sail in sight. P.M. weather ditto. Saw 4 sail. This day - worked on the boat put a seal on her &c. and got her on log, cranes, & the other on the house. Tacked ship twice. Lat $27^{\circ} 49'$ Lon. $107^{\circ} 40' E.$

Friday 12.

Lat $28^{\circ} 12' S$ Lon. $107^{\circ} 50' E.$
 A. blue sky, strong breeze, & ruffled sea. 5 sail visible in the morning. Spoke the *Leopwine* P.M. Painted the boat. Lat $28^{\circ} 01' S$

Saturday 13. Lat $106^{\circ} 54'$ East.
 Clouds & squalls with a strong S. E. wind. Steered a course N. N. W. Luffed to the wind at 3 P.M. Broke out water & oil. Wet floor washed & mended clothes, etc.

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Remarks on board Bark Tangelip
Cruising for sperm oil on the Shark's Bay
ground - Holland. Lat. $27^{\circ} 39'$ $108^{\circ} 58'$
Sunday April. 14, 1861.

Begins - pleasant with a fresh breeze from
S.E. Had several rain squalls after 10 A.M.

Steered west till 10 A.M. then luffed to
the wind on the tack. Wore ship at 6 P.M.

Monday 15, $27^{\circ} 30'$ S. $106^{\circ} 21'$ East.

Had fresh variable winds, and some rain
squalls. Laid on the tack. Saw nothing.

A.M. - strapped a pair of blocks - cleaned
the pumps. Commenced making spongers.

P.M. - made spongers, & sprouted potatoes.

Tuesday 16, $26^{\circ} 58'$ S. $104^{\circ} 18'$ East.

Blue sky most of the day. - A moderate gale
blows from S.E. Took in the jib for
repairs. - repaired it and sent it back again.
Done but little else. Wore ship at 4 P.M.

Two sail in sight in the morning, none at night.

Wednesday 17, Lat. $27^{\circ} 23'$ S. Lon. $104^{\circ} 11'$

Blue sky and hazy atmosphere with a
strong breeze and rough sea. One sail
in sight. Took in and mended the fore-
T mast stay-sail & bent it again.

Dove a few other small jobs. Saw squid.

Thursday 18, Lat $27^{\circ} 26'$ S. Lon $106^{\circ} 51'$ East

Blue sky and moderate breeze. Turn of
steering N.W. from 1 A.M. till 6 P.M.

Made spongers, mended fly jib,
spruced jib stay which was parted, started m.

Friday 19, Lat $27^{\circ} 19'$ S. Lon. $106^{\circ} 58'$ E

Blue sky & hazy atmosphere - moderate S.E. wind
steered full & by. Reinto B Boat & mended

N.T. mast stay-sail. Came back Rosehoole

Saturday April 20. 1861. Lat. $27^{\circ} 42'$ Lon. $108^{\circ} 09'$ E
Weather fine, with a moderate S.E. wind.
Roseport in sight A.M. Steered full & by on
star tack. West Field - set up into gallant
spring-stay & bent the sail. Washed clothes &c.
Came the America after 4 o'clock - has seen
no whales. Day ends pleasant. - Wet dew.

Moved ship at 10. P.M.

Sunday 21. Lat. $27^{\circ} 44'$ S. Lon. $107^{\circ} 24'$ East.
Moved ship at 5 A.M. Pleasant with a mod-
erate S.E. wind. Steered full & by on port
tack. Saw 4 sail during the day - 3 in sight
at 4 P.M. Came the bark Messenger -
had seen whales two days before, but could not
get near enough to strike as they turned
& went to windward fast. This day ends
pleasant with fresh breeze. Wet dew.

Monday 22. Lat. $27^{\circ} 53'$ S. Lon. $106^{\circ} 37'$ East.
Weather fine - Blue sky and haze atmosphere.
Had a fresh breeze. Steered full and by
Messenger near by. This day - overhauled
the potatoes & sprouted them. Saw jumpers
P.M. Came the Messenger, Capt. G.
and his little boy came on board the Pamela.

Tuesday 23. Lat. $27^{\circ} 40'$ S. Lon. $106^{\circ} 30'$ East.
Weather fine with a light breeze A.M.
Moved ship at 4 o'clock A.M. Steered on
star tack. Calm P.M. Nothing in sight
but the Messenger. This day - rode new
fore-tacks & spanker halbrads. Set up
the fore-gallant rigging - also worked at
stitching a top-sail till near sundown.
Took in sail before eating supper.

Capt. Fisher. 7 mo out 1103318 whale oil. - Edgartown

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Lat. $27^{\circ} 48'$ South.

Wednesday. April 24. Lon. $107^{\circ} 37'$ East.
Weather fine. Sea sky & clear atmosphere
Wind N.W. Steered to the eastward
until two o'clock, then luffed to the wind.

Saw 4 sail. Finished mending the F. topsail
& put it in the Gen. Made spungarn I.D.

Gammed the Messenger and ship Congress
of N Bedford. Capt. Castine 11 mo out
800 bbls. oil all told. We got a small pig
from the M. — Day ends clear & calm
& continued so through the night.

Thursday 25.

Begins cloudy with a gentle breeze.

Commenced to rain at 10 o'clock A.M.
Saw 4 sail. Dried up some spungarn,
unbent the foresail & sewed on it till
it rained, then stood no mast heads.
Caught 8 or 10 bbls rain water. Had a
rainy night. S.E. wind.

Friday 26.

Rained untill day light, and was cloudy
and drizzle the rest of the forenoon, with
but little wind. P.M. pleasant with a good
breeze. — Worked some on the fore-sail.

After 3 o'clock gammed the Ship
Lapwing — Capt. Soule — 10 mo out 700
& 100 whale oil. Lat. $28^{\circ} 36'$ S. Lon $108^{\circ} 18'$ East.

Saturday 27.

Cloudy with a strong S.W. wind.

Finished Repairing the fore-sail,
and bent it to the yard.

Saw 8 whalers.

Lat $28^{\circ} 30'$ South. Lon. $108^{\circ} 34'$ East.

Sunday April 28, 1861. Lat $26^{\circ} 57'$ Lon. $108^{\circ} 32'$ E
Cloudy with light winds A.M. Pleasant with
a fresh breeze P.M. Haggled the Awashonk
from 1 o'clock P.M. till 9 and the Kathleen
also from 4 till 9. About 5 P.M. saw a
ship whaling, to windward — wind S.W.
This day I am off duty: being sick.

Monday 29. Lat. $26^{\circ} 36'$ S. Lon. $108^{\circ} 51'$ East.
A squally day. Wet Hold. — started water and
made a little spunkarn. Saw 3 whalers.
One of which was the Lapwing "cutting in"

Tuesday 30. Lat. $26^{\circ} 07'$ S. Lon. $109^{\circ} 03'$ East.
A cloudy, squally day, with a strong S.E. wind
Nothing done but a little scrimshawing;
such as making jack-knives, cane-heads &c.
Saw 3 sail, one of which was a merchant bark
John has returned to duty, after having been sick with
a fever — Off duty 30 days.

Wednesday May 1, 1861.
Lat. $26^{\circ} 14'$ S. Lon. $108^{\circ} 46'$ E.
Cloudy with a strong S.E. wind. Saw nothing
Some scrimshawing done.

Thursday 2. Lat. $25^{\circ} 58'$ S. Lon. $108^{\circ} 18'$ East.
A.M. cloudy. P.M. clear, with a strong breeze
and rough sea. Started meat to the harnespeak.
Nothing in sight. Run off from 8 P.M.
to 12 A.M. — Steering north.

Friday 3. Lat $25^{\circ} 50'$ S. Lon. $107^{\circ} 38'$ East.
Pleasant. Moderate S.E. wind. Steered N.W. and
N.N.E. Saw jinbacks & sulphur-bottom whales.
Done some small jobs in the rigging.

1861.
Still cruising off the west coast of N. Holland
without success to the bark Pamela, although
all appear anxious to fall in with whales.

Monday June 3, 1861. Lat. $23^{\circ} 30'$ S. Lon. $109^{\circ} 07'$ E.
A blue sky, Strong breeze A.M. light P.M.
Net Haul. Nothing more done except
scrimshawing. Saw sunfish & finback

Tuesday 4. Lat. $24^{\circ} 18'$ S. Lon. $109^{\circ} 08'$ East
Weather fine, with a moderate breeze from
the eastward. Tarred the eyes of the
Main-topmast Main and Mizzen
rigging. Scrimshawing the prevailing

Wednesday 5. Lat. $25^{\circ} 05'$ Lon. $109^{\circ} 16'$
Had a moderate rain from 2 till 7 A.M.
Showery till 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ A.M. with light
variable winds. The wind then came to the
S.W. and we had a strong breeze the
remainder of the day. Saw jumpers.

Thursday 6 Lat. $24^{\circ} 49'$ Lon. $109^{\circ} 08'$
Had a gale of wind A.M. Strong breeze P.M.
with a heavy sea on. Saw black fish.
Mast-heads were not manned till 3 P.M.
Wind S.W. Nothing done but scrimshawing

Friday 7. Lat. $24^{\circ} 27'$ S. Lon. $108^{\circ} 45'$ East
Cloudy with light winds from S. to S.W.
Hauled from N. to N.W. Broke out
Mizzen Haul. — got sugar, molasses and
meat. Some scrimshawing done
in the afternoon. Took in sail at night
— steering N.W. by N.

1861

Saturday June 8. Lat. $24^{\circ} 01'$ Lon. $108^{\circ} 02'$.
 Some clouds, with light, southerly winds
 A.M. P.M. nearly calm. Net Haul, and
 started water to the butt. Sailed westerly
 - part of the time on the wind, l.b.d. back,
 and part of the time with free wind.

Hammed the Ship Congress. She was stowing
 down the oil, the whale made, which she had along
 side, when we saw her a week ago. Made 60 bbl's oil

I moved into the fore-castle again today, after 3 weeks in Cabin.

Sunday June 9, 1861. Lat. $23^{\circ} 53'$ S. Lon. $107^{\circ} 26'$ E.
 It is now understood by the ship's Co. that
 we are bound for the Isles of Mauritius and
 Rodrigues. This day - Commenced fine
 but some clouds, with light winds from S.E.
 Steered N.W. Ship Congress in sight
 off Port. quarter. Shortened sail at night
 - steering N.W. Day ends cloudy with a
 fresh breeze from eastward. Saw a Comet
 this morning to the southward.

As copied from W. Gifford's book, from
 Friday, April 26, 1861 up to the present date.

Monday 10, Lat. $23^{\circ} 27'$ S. Lon. $106^{\circ} 43'$ East.
 Weather fine. Had a gentle breeze till about
 9 o'clock A.M. Had a light S.E. breeze
 most of the day. Steered N.W.
 Put on new jib sheet - drew rope gear
 for spungarn - ^{pennants} made foxes, and done
 some small jobs in the rigging.
 Carried all sail through the night but sails
 excepted. Had a light breeze.

This day saw lots of dolphin
 but not able to catch any.

Brother and sister in law, 1861

1861

Bark Pamela, now making Passage for the
Mascarenha islands. Tuesday June 11. D. 1861

This day Lat. 23° — South, Lon. 106° , $21'$ East.
Begins clouds. About 2 A.M. the
wind began to blow from the S.E. W.
but very light. At 8 A.M. it began to
rain. Wind S.W. — very light. Steered
"full & by" on lbd. tack heading N.W. most
of the time. At 1 o'clock P.M. wind
shifted, coming farther to the northward
After 2 wood ships, then headed S.W. & W.
Wind N.W. & W. Had but little rain
Day ends clouds, with light N.W. winds
Saw porpoises & a Sun-fish. We caught
the Sun-fish — a small one. Got about 2 qts.
Took ship at sundown. Liver from him.

Wednesday 12. Lat. 22° , $41'$ S. Lon. 106° , $17'$ E
Blue sky, and nearly calm A.M. Clouds
with a gentle breeze from S.W. & W. The
N.W. & S.W. by N. Capt & officers were
showing. Painted the chains and put on
some rattlines. A French merchant
bark in sight all day. We shortened sail
at night

Thursday 13. Lat. 23° , $02'$ Lon. 105° East.
After a drizzle morning, had a pleasant
day. Sailed full and by on stbd tack
with a fresh breeze from N.W.
Scrimshawing carried on to some
extent. A little seizing done in the
rigging. Saw nothing but a finback
Shortened sail at night. I returned
to duty this day — having been off 40 days.

1861
Friday June 14. Lat. $25^{\circ} 10'$ S. Lon. $103^{\circ} 54'$ E.
Weather fine, with a fresh
NW wind. Steered by the wind - on starboard tack
- all sail set. Saw nothing. Done a job or 2
to the rigging, - made some spunkarm, - sent
down foretopgallant sail. Officers scrim-
-shawing &c. After breakfast, the Capt had
trouble with the Steward, which caused him to
get into trouble. All hands were called aft
and the Capt told the cause of the dissension,
which - as he said - was owing to the Steward's
disobedience and, impertinent & disrespectful
talk & answers to him. Steward used some
bold and, impudent language, while we were
aft. Capt. told him to go forward, but
he absolutely refused to leave the cabin,
So he was put in irons, and at 4. o'clock
was released again, and returned to duty.

Saturday 15. Lat. $24^{\circ} 24'$ S. Lon. $102^{\circ} 51'$ East.
Begins clouds, and squalls. Had a mod-
erate gale from SSW. Steered by the wind
on starboard tack - headed NW most of the
time. Saw nothing. Wet Hold and. Broke
out oil to burn. Rushed masts &c. Some
scrimshawing done. Steward on duty as usual.
D. J. Mixer, W. Gifford and
F. H. Lawrence, now stand Watches, nights
after being "all day men", since April 8. 1861.
Officers head the Watches.

Sunday June 16. Lat. $23^{\circ} 32'$ S. Lon. $101^{\circ} 28'$ East.
Begins clouds & squalls, with variable winds from
SSW. Steered NNE, all sail set. Middle part
pleasant with a fresh S.W. wind. Day ends
fair with a strong S.W. breeze.

1861.
Bark Pamela bound towards the Mascareneha
Islands. Lat. $22^{\circ} 19' S$. Lon. $99^{\circ} 36' E$ ast.

Monday June 17. 1861.

Clouds, with a moderate S.E. wind. Steered
N.W. by W. Sent down M. to gallant-sail and
put it up forward. Put up a new one on the
Main. Unrove the lanyard to the after fore
shroud on starboard side. And put a new bolt
at the foot of the chain, the other being
Scrimshawing. Day ends clear. Broken.

Tuesday 18. Lat. $21^{\circ} 37' S$. Lon. $97^{\circ} 25' E$ ast.
Clouds, and a fresh S.E. wind blowing. Steered
N.W. by W. till $1\frac{1}{2}$ P.M. then W. by N.

Broke out Stop Cask No. 1 and started
water to the Butt. Cleaned Tr. Pots &c
Scrimshawing. Broke but dried apples,
& made spungahn. Saw Humpback Whales.

Wednesday 19. Lat. $21^{\circ} 37'$ Lon. $94^{\circ} 25'$.

Begins clouds with strong S.E. "trade wind".
Steered W. by N. - Sent down Mr. T. gallant, stop-
sail, mended it and bent it again. Put the
boats on upper cranes. Saw Humpbacks and
chased them awhile. Moderate gale, blowing at night.

Thursday 20. Lat. $21^{\circ} 12' S$. Lon. $91^{\circ} 44' E$ ast.

Begins clouds with a moderate S.E. gale.
Steered W. by N. Saw Humpback whales
Rove new fore-sheets. Some Scrimshawing
done. Day ends with blue sky. Wind as in
the morning.

1861.

Friday, June 21. Lat. $20^{\circ} 48'$ South. Lon. $89^{\circ} 16'$ East.
A blue sky and S.E. trade winds blowing a moderate Gale. Steered W by N $\frac{1}{2}$ N.
Saw humpback whales. Broke out flour, ^{3 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs.} from
Main Hold. Net Hold. - and the rest taken in
scrimshawing. The wind lulled, so that at
sundown there was but a gentle breeze.

Saturday 22. Got no Observations.
Cloudy - light easterly wind. Steered W by N $\frac{1}{2}$ N.
Saw finch-back whales. Flushed masts,
washed clothes. Had "apple slump" for dinner.

Sunday June 23. Could get no Observations.
A rainy day. Began with light winds which
increased to a fresh S.E. Gale. Steered W by N $\frac{1}{2}$ N.
Day ends cloudy - no rain. Moderate Gale.

Monday 24. Lat $19^{\circ} 42'$ S. Lon. $82^{\circ} 25'$ East.
Cloudy. - Gentle S.E. wind. Steered W by N $\frac{1}{2}$ N.
Starboard water to the butt. Broke out the
scrub broom teeth we made when we were
first from Home. Stowed down 281 Bush,

Tuesday 25. Lat. $19^{\circ} 24'$ South. Lon. $80^{\circ} 18'$ East.
Good weather - moderate S.E. winds. Steered
W by N $\frac{1}{2}$ N. Scrimshawing was the business
of the day. Saw Humpbacks & a Tail.

Thursday 26. Lat $18^{\circ} 57'$ South Lon. $84^{\circ} 15'$ E
Moderate S.E. wind, with alternate showers &
sunshining. Steered W by N $\frac{1}{2}$ N. Saw Humpback
Nearly all hands scrimshawing.
The wind shifted to N.E. P.M.
- Blue moderately.

Bank Pamela on the way to one of the Mascarene
islands:— Lat. $19^{\circ}.00'$ South. Lon. $77^{\circ}.01'$ East
Thursday June 27. 1861

Cloudy—rained from 8 o'clock A.M. till
two P.M. Had other light showers.— Light
winds A.M. shifted from NE to SE.
Had a moderate breeze from SE. P.M.

Friday 28. Lat. $18^{\circ}.22'$ S. Lon. $74^{\circ}.16'$ East

Cloudy & squally with showers of mist.
Course W. Wind SE blowing fresh.

Met Hold. At 10 o'clock A.M. the Lookout
forward—(Humphreys R. Russell) fell
from the gallant yard to the Element
below, on the weather side of the ship, barely
clearing the Bow boat in his descent.
Luffed to & lowered the 11th Boat—
immediately and in 10 minutes had him
safe on board the ship. Fortunately he
was not much hurt, though much
exhausted. The cause of this fall was
occasioned by the parting of the
bunt-gasket, as he attempted to haul
up the sail bit, which was hanging to
far under the yard.

Saturday 29. Lat. $19^{\circ}.03'$ Lon. $71^{\circ}.04'$
Some clouds—strong SE wind. Steered N.
Nothing done but bask and scrimshaw.

Sunday 30. Lat. $19^{\circ}.22'$ S. Lon. $68^{\circ}.04'$ E.
Pleasant, with a strong SE wind. Steered
N. Shortened sail at night.

I am at present a Cripple.

July 1861

Monday 1st Lat. $19^{\circ} 44'$ Lon. $65^{\circ} 25' E$
Pleasant - moderate S.E. wind. Steered N.
Broke out meat, & worked at scrimshawing.

Tuesday 2 Lat. $19^{\circ} 22' S$ Lon.
Fore part - pleasant & nearly calm.
A five masted Ship of 92 hundred tons
burthen was near by in the Morning.
Our Capt put letters on board. She
was a John Bull - bound to Liverpool.
 Latter part squally and rainy.
Capt. got a small basket of onions also a
lot of English papers, which gave us intelligence
of a Civil war between the Northern &
Southern States of America.

Wednesday 3.
Pleasant. Kept off at 4 A.M. and steered N.W.
- at sunrise saw the isle of Rodrigues ahead,
made all sail to a fresh S.E. wind, and at
4 P.M. dropped our studd anchor at the
anchorage. Washed off deck. Capt went ashore.
The bark North-West is here - arrived 8
days before us - from N. Holland.
Capt. Glocum found his chronometer to
be leading him 53 miles to the westward.

Thursday July 4. 1861.

This day I went
on shore a cripple - not being able to
walk a step without crutches or some
assistance. Went to the Sergeant of
Police. Capt. G. made a bargain for
me to stop with him for awhile.

1861.

As taken from W. Gifford's book - what was written on board while I was stopping ashore with lameness.

Thursday - July 4. 1861. Rodriguez
Equally A.M. Began at sunrise to work.
Broke out Fore & Main Holds - Took a
raft of casks ashore. Started water to the butt
washed ship outside. Took in the outer
cob-star, tarred, parceled, served it and got
it ready to set up. Got 100 lbs of sweet-pota-
toes from shore.

Friday 5.

Pleasant. Broke out from Main Hold
ltd side, to cooper. Started 5 casks found
them all in good order, drove the hoops a
little & stowed it back again. Took out
11 bbls of pork from the Kings under the
Blubber Room, put it into sixties - stowed
back the bbls and filled them with salt
water. Then took out 2 casks from under
the blubber room stbd side. Washed off
deck & knocked off work at 4 o'clock P.M.
Capt sent off 220 lbs fresh beef.

Saturday 6.

Weather fine. Put two casks of pork into
sixties, fixed one of the Main chain-bolts
which had started out, overhauled and
looked at the oil on stbd side - found it in good
condition. Ret Main Hold, and stowed it off.
Took coal from fore Peak & filled a pipe
in the blubber-room. Washed off decks and
quit work at 2 P.M. First Officer then went
ashore - came off again to supper.

Sergeant came on board this day.

Got some medicine

Bark Pamela at anchor in Rodrigues.

Sunday July 7. 1861.

Weather fine with the exception of one or two light showers. Ships Co. were allowed to go on shore - all except a boats crew - went back into the mountains - got as many raspberries and Citrons as they wanted. At half past 12 the Bk Java of N Bedford Capt. Spaulding dropped anchor at the anchorage. One year out 100. sperm and 150 whale oil.

Monday 8.

Squally and showery. Broke out After Hold to examine the oil I found it in good order. Stowed the pork there that was taken from Main Hold. Filled the casks that were taken on shore Thursday - with fresh water, and rolled them to the beach. Met Hold. Boat, went from the ship to the shore several times during the day. Got one bag potatoes.

Thomas Gope dropped anchor here at 10 o'clock A.M. Has taken but 90 bbl's since we saw her here Nov. last.

Tuesday 9.

Squally. A boats crew were sent ashore to cut wood. The rest towed the raft of water (13 casks) to the ship & took them on deck. Fixed 2 of the fore chain-bolts &c. Capt sent to the ship 128 pounds fresh beef.

Wednesday 10.

Squally. All but a boats crew went to cut & bring wood to the beach. On board they stowed 9 casks of water in Main Hold & one in the fore. Got a bag of potatoes.

Broke out Stops No. 1 for Shoes.

1861,
Bark Samelia at anchor near Rodrigues
Thursday July 11. 1861,

Pleasant - strong breeze. 12 men were sent ashore to back wood down to the beach - from 3 to 5 hundred yards - hard work. Returned to the ship at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 3 P.M., having got nearly or quite used enough. Those on board fastened one of the 1st Main Chainplates - broke out bread - took 200 lbs ashore - got 3 boat loads of wood.

Friday 12.

Pleasant. Lt. Watch had Liberty

They had their choice - to take dinner ashore and leave the bill for the Capt. to settle, or take 50 cts. in money. All took the money.

Went up into the Mountains for berries & fruit - found plenty. Carpenter found a tree in which was a swarm of Bees. He and H. R. Russell went at night and took the honey of which there was but little.

Lt. Watch stowed wood - got 4 boat loads also got a bag of sweet potatoes and a plan to put around the Budder post.

The N. West weighed anchor and left.

Saturday 13.

Weather fine. Lt. Watch had liberty

Lt. Watch got a raft of water (20.33 1/2)

Went to the shore 4 or 5 times during the day, with the boat. Got some fresh beef & 83 lbs sweet potatoes. Backed a boat load of wood down to the beach.

Laid out ship below the Mast-shear as far aft as fore chains. Day ends pleasant.

Had a cotillion party on board the Tom Pope in the evening.

Bark Samelia at Rodrigues D 1861.

Sunday July 14, 1861.

Weather fine. All hands were allowed to go ashore except 5 or 6 for a boat's crew which pulled a boat to and from the shore 5 times during the day.

Monday 15.

Weather fine. Stbd watch had liberty - had a good time roving on the mountains for fruit. Lbd watch got 3 boat loads of wood - the last of it. Painted the lbd side of the ship below the plankshire - stowed water &c. etc.

Tuesday 16.

Pleasant. No more liberty. Squalls and showers. Lbd watch had Liberty. Starboarders painted some between showers on stbd. side of the ship, below plankshire. Stowed away some wood. Stowed off Main Hold. Took 3 casks to shore filled them with fresh water & rolled them to the beach. Brought from shore 344 lbs sweet potatoes & a hog that weighed 114 lbs. ashore, & 138 on board. Carpenter at work on some plank which is to go round the rudder head.

Wednesday 17.

Pleasant. No more more Liberty allowed. Stowed off the 3 casks was filled yesterday. Finished painting. Set up the bob-stay that was taken in on the 4th. Stowed off Fore Hold. Killed the hog we brought on board yesterday. Java had half. Brought from shore about 325 pounds sweet potatoes and yams. Carpenter fixed the plank about the rudder-head.

1861.

Bark Samalia at Rodriguez.

Thursday July 18. D. 1861.

Steady rain A.M. - showers P.M. Boat went for the Capt. in the morning but it being raining he did not come off. After dinner Mr. Howland with a boat's crew went ashore and went after Citrons - had a wet uncomfortable time. On board they changed the fore boat for the old fore boat - lashed the coaks that were on deck and made preparations for sea.

Friday 19.

Begins showering - all hands called at 6. Boat went in for the Capt. The others hove up anchor and dropped it farther astern to clear the gale. Capt went ashore again after breakfast - returned again at 11 A.M. We then took our anchor and went to sea followed by the T. T. S. Left the gale in Port. As we came out saw a topsail schooner bound in. Lashed the anchors to the bows - stowed the cables & washed deck. Spoke the ship Lydia at 2 P.M. At night 5 sail in sight. Land E by N 20 m distant. Day ends with strong breeze & rough sea.

While in port this time - procured 100 bbls water - 10 boat loads of wood - 9 cwt. sweet potatoes - 2 cwt. yams. 350 lbs fresh beef - 50 lbs pork. Nearly all the crew got a good supply of Citrons.

Potatoes & clo. per. 1b Beef 10 cts. Wood, water & citrons were to be had for the trouble of getting.

July 1861.

Arrived at Rodriguez July 3 P.M.

Thursday July 4. I went ashore being so lame, with stiff cords, that I could not straiten my legs nor walk without assistance.

Stopped with the Sergeant of the Police.

Began to get better soon. Lived on milk and rice mostly - had fish, fowls, potatoes and some other vegetables, besides.

Stopped there Night & Day till the day we sailed - Friday July 19. I came off to the ship but once during the time I stopped all night. Went up into the mountains twice with my shipmates.

Came on board Friday July 19 - sailed same day - legs much better, and straight but not quite well, and strong.

Stopped ashore 15 days

Cost 2 shillings per day

30 English Shillings.

Saturday July 20. 1861.

Bark *Gamelie* cruising for the Cachalot near Rodriguez. Had a strong breeze and rough sea.

Nothing done but washing clothes, and the regular routine of ship's duty. Saw 3 whales & a Merchant Ship. *Luna* *Ely* at night 20 miles distant.

Sunday 21.

Nearly clear with a strong S.E. wind under short sail. We stand off from land nights and towards it days. At 3 P.M. there were 7 whales in sight from deck. *Ely* *Ely* at night 15 miles distant.

1861.

Bark *Ramelia* cruising near Rodriguez

Monday July 22. 1861, Lat.

Weather fine. Strong S.E. wind A.M. more moderate P.M. Broke out oil to burn-cleaned Bow boat's craft. Examined the *T. Pope*, Java America & the ship *Ludia* Capt Babcock & family 13 mo from Home with 500 sperm & 400 whale oil. At night 8 sail in sight - Land E by S. 20 miles distant.

Tuesday 23.

Pleasant A.M. - some squalls P.M.

Rose near fore buntlines - started water to the Butt. Broke out of After Hold - beef vinegar and coffee. Examined the ship *Young Phoenix* Capt King 10 mo out with 300 bbls. sperm oil 600 whale. Examined *T. Pope* also. Land E by N. 25 m. off at night & sail in sight.

Wednesday 24.

Some squalls and showers. Bent a new mainsail - tore up the old one. Mended a small place in the jib. Examined the *Minerva Smyth*, also ship *Leopard* Capt. Taylor 20 mo from home 550 bbls Sperm & 200 each. Received letters from both vessels. 12 from

Thursday 25.

Weather fine. Saw hump back whales in the morning. Capt Taylor of the *Leopard* came on board & brought letters to be left at Mauritius. Squared the yards and steered N by N. for Mauritius at 7 A.M. Set up bowsprit shrouds, bobstays, jib stay. Gave fore topmast stay. Saw Hump-back whales. Day ends pleasant with fresh breeze.

Friday July 26. 1861. Lat. $19^{\circ} 05' S$. Lon. $56^{\circ} 19' East$
Begins fine with fresh
breeze from S.E. Steered N by N with all sail
spread. Set up fore rigging & tarred the
lanyards both sides of the ship. Net Fold.
and washed off deck. Day ends pleasant.

Saturday 27.

Weather fine with a fresh S.E. breeze. Steered
N by N. Raised a light at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 3 A.M.
Soon after saw the land. — hauled up the cable
and got the anchors in readiness.

Stood watch below after breakfast. Saw
many small vessels sailing along the coast.
Port Officer came alongside & hailed us.
Dropped the stbd anchor at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 1 P.M.
furled the sails & washed deck. One whaler
at anchor & the Mary Frasier. Capt Hathaway
one year from home with 150 spm. 275 whale oil
Was being repaired with new masts &c.
The English Man of War Bidon, was also here.
Boat sent to the shore and got the letters
I recd. one. Came the Mary Frasier in
the evening.

Sunday 28.

Niepan. All hands called at 6 o'clock. After
breakfast took the boat ashore then went on
board the Ship Crystal Palace. The steamer
Hankow 60 days from Hong Kong came in this
morning. One or two barges went out this morning.
Boats crew from Mary Frasier came on
board. P.M. The Kate of New York
arrived. Isaac Boardman of Newburg
came on board. Stayed at night.

1861

Remarks on board Bark Gamelia, laying
at anchor in Port Louis Mauritius July 29. 1861.
Weather fine. All hands called at 8 o'clock

Boat went ashore and brought off the Capt
who stoped awhile and went ashore again with
Mr. Mosher & boats crew. They returned again
at one o'clock P.M. Then Mr Howland with
another Co. went ashore and stoped till night.
Men on board the Isaac Boardman - got
some flax seed & some other things. The
J.H. Boardman is a ship of 1700 tons
burthen.

Painted the lid and waist
boards outside. also painted the sheathing
round the ship. Got a quarter of beef
weighed.

Capt. got two men from
the shore to replace Toby (a boatsteerer)
& Charles Krepple the Steward. whom
he gave his discharge. But Toby being
unwell he left him here, intending to
take him again in the Fall.

Tuesday 30.

Strong breeze and some squalls. Did
nothing on board. Boat went ashore
twice A.M., once P.M. brought off two
bags rice, one steamer for Cook, and the
other man that was shipped to go with
us, who was Soldier. Capt stoped ashore

Two or three large vessels came in.

Wednesday 31.

Pleasant. Light winds. All hands called
at daylight. A boat went ashore for the
Capt. he arrived on board at 4 past 7.
Might anchor & stand to sea. Sailed
along the N. W. coast of the island.
Flashed the cable and washed off deck.

Started water from the casks on deck to the
 butt & wash water cask. Painted Stbd &
 bow boats outside A.M. Larboard Watch
 before 3 P.M. Starboarders, done sundry jobs
 Mr Mosher did some blacksmithing - made
 haggings for the rudders to Raist &
 the boats. Took in the light sails at night
 Land from S.E. to E.N.E.

Recruits while in port this time,
 400 lbs sweet potatoes at 2 1/2 cts per lb.
 X70. " Sugar " .105 " "
 X50. " Rice " " "
 Beef " .12. " "

\$26.50.00

Thursday August 1st 1861.

Weather fine - strong S.E. wind. Tacked
 the ship twice during the day. Fixed the main
 royal rigging. Mauritius to the northward
 Day ends squally.

Friday 2. Lat. 19° 21' S. Lon. 57° 34' East
 Clear - and a strong breeze & rough sea
 sailed by the wind, under double reefed
 topsails. Wet Hold. Put a piece of tarp
 across over the fore hold. Nearly all
 hands are affected with bad colds.

Saturday 3. Lat. 21° 32' Lon. 57° 45'
 Breeze - running a fresh Gale
 from S.E. with a shower. Rose new
 moon lanterns on starboard side.

Sea rough & running, which occasionally
 came on & across deck in cool weather &
 without in rather uncomfortable

1861.

Bark Samelia 6 days from Mauritius

Sunday August 4. 1861. Lat. $22^{\circ} 38'$ Lon. $57^{\circ} 38'$

Squalls & Drought. Wind blowing a fresh Gale from E.S.E. Stood no lookout at masthead. Sailed under close reefed topsails & foresail. Larboard tack.

Monday 5. Lat. $23^{\circ} 16' S$. Lon $57^{\circ} 30' E$. Moderate Gale from S.E. - rugged sea

At half past 2 AM the foresail split. After daylight it was sewn down. We mended & went it again by noon. Stood no lookouts. Hove ship twice after 4 P.M.

Tuesday 6. Lat. $23^{\circ} 17' S$. Lon. $57^{\circ} 32' E$. Rough squalls weather - had a few showers of rain. Wind S.E. blowing a fresh gale most of the time. Sailed on starboard double reefed topsails & courses. Stood no lookouts at masthead. Filled the Harness cask with beef & pork. I mended my bed. and baggage to the Storage after 4 P.M.

Ship leaks.

Wednesday 7. Lat. $22^{\circ} 20' S$ Lon. 6

Some squalls - strong S.E. winds - Sailed on starboard tack. Saw one sail. Broke out water from Blubber room, also a cask of flour. Broke out molasses from under the Storage. Broke out Stops No. 1. from fore hold. Washed off decks at night for the first time during a week. Pumped 1500 strokes in 24 hours.

Thursday 8. Lat. $21^{\circ} S$. Lon. $59^{\circ} 03' E$. After a squally night the weather became more moderate. Wind S.E. Sailed on starboard tack. Had whale topgallant at 9 P.M. Broke out coal from fore hold to search

for the leak. Broke out the Run I.M. for the
same purpose. ^{found it not} fixed the jib tack which parted
last night. Pumped 1300 strokes this day.
Washed off deck. Day ends pleasant.

Friday August 9, 1861. Lat. 20° 27' S, Lon. 59° 51' E.
Pleasant A.M. - Squally and showers I.M.
Wet Hold. Broke out from sail from
an old topsail, it being too large - lapped
the fore the width of the cloth, and let it come
out as a point at the top. Also made jib 6
inches less in depth. After 4 o'clock tacked
ship & stood on l.b. tack. Day ends pleasant
with strong S.E. wind.

Saturday 10. Lat 21° 35' Lon. 60° 07' East
Weather fine. Steered by the wind on l.b. tack.
S.E. she headed. Tacked ship at 3 P.M. & stood
on l.b. tack - headed E.N.E. Saw nothing
Washed clothes - finished the topsail we
worked on yesterday - took down the fore
topsail & put it up after 4 o'clock, also
washed off deck.

Sunday August 11. Lat. 21° S, Lon. 60° 54' E.
Pleasant A.M. Strong easterly winds.
Sailed on l.b. tack. Wind increased and
squally I.M. Day ends squally & wet
with blowing & fresh breeze.

Monday 12. Lat. 21° 35' S, Lon. 61° 54' E.
A fresh gale blowing from E.S.E. with
frequent showers of rain. Stood on
l.b. tack at most had a thunderstorm
tack till midday I.M. then wore ship
Had the close reefed topsails, foresail,
fore topmast & Mizzen topsails set
More moderate at the close of the day.

1861 August 13.

Bark Samelia beating up from Mauritius to Rodrigues:— Lat. 21° 55' S. Lon. 60° 18' East

Tuesday: Pleasant. Wind eastward. Tacked on lbd tack. Saw nothing & did but little. There was some scrimshawing done and some sinnet made. Day ends squally—Wind E.N.E.

Wednesday 14. Lat 22° 22' Lon 61° 36' Begins squally. Tacked ship before 7 A.M. and again afterwards. Beating winds. Unlashed & cleaned a spar that was to deck. Caulked ship between the water-ways & planksheer on lbd side. Mended the top sail we took down on Saturday & put it up again today. Saw white water 3 P.M. — Wore ship as 3 P.M. stood on stbd tack. Had light easterly winds most of the day.

Thursday 15. Lat 22° 20' Lon 61° 53' Weather fine. Spoke calm all the A.M. Caulked ship on the outside just above water. Some places quite open on lbd side. Pointed chain-plates all round 3 P.M. gentle breeze sprung up from southward. Steered eastward. Pointed the anchors & lashed up the spar &c. Saw grassy isle and one sail of Merchantman.

Friday 16. Lat 21° Lon 62° 57' Begins fine with a fresh breeze which increased to a moderate gale. Had showers of rain A.M. More moderate 3 P.M. & no rain. Set out mast heads, set fir-ropes. Steered N.E. by N. most of the time. Wind S.E. Spoke the bark Diaco at twilight. Luffed to the wind for the night.

1861

Bark Pamela cruising for the Cachalot
near Rodrigues which lies in Lat. $19^{\circ} 24'$ South
Saturday August 17. Lat. $20^{\circ} 05'$ South
Lon. $63^{\circ} 24'$ East
Lon. $62^{\circ} 47'$ East

Strong S.E. winds - damp and hazy atmosphere
13 sail in sight A.M. - 9 P.M. Saw land
Met H.M.S. Capt. North of bark Draco came
on board after breakfast - stopped all day
& all night. Examined the Champion P.M.
Has got 290 bbls oil. Capt. North brought
us some game - 3 or 4 buckets full.
Mr. Holland stopped on board the Draco.
Mr. White stopped on board the Champion

Sunday 18. Lat. $19^{\circ} 55'$ S. Lon. $63^{\circ} 16'$ East.
Weather fine A.M. Wind & haze P.M.
Capts of barks Champion & Draco went on
board their ships before breakfast.

Nine sail in sight. Examined the
Manera Smith. Stood towards the land
through the day - stood back. Rose ship and
look in each at night. Land bearing
E by S. 15 miles distant. Strong breeze

Monday 19. Lat. $19^{\circ} 54'$ South.
Strong easterly winds. Sailed on starboard tack
heading towards the land. Broke out water
from main hold - filled the butt.

Saw 9 sail & no whales. Examined the
ship Dover - had taken no oil since she
left Vessel in March. Examined the
barks America & Pearl after 4 o'clock
America "trying out" a 25 bbl whale
Rose ship at 6 - Land to the eastward
near by.

1861.

Bark *Pamelia* Cruising near Rodrigues,
which lies in Lat. $19^{\circ} 40'$ South. Lon. $63^{\circ} 24'$ East,

Tuesday August 20. 1861.

Pleasant. Strong easterly winds. Rove ship at 5 A.M. and stood towards the land. 4 sail in sight. Spoke the bark *Pearl*. Done a few small jobs to the rigging. Jammed the *America* after 4 o'clock. Land E by S at night.

Wednesday 21.

Pleasant. Strong easterly winds. Sailed near the island, to leeward. Put up a new spanker vang one having parted.

Saw white water. Jammed the *Minerva* South of the ship. Splendid of *Edgar* Capt Norton & Wife 32 months out 1800 lbs. oil.

Thursday 22.

Some squalls. Fore topsail foot rope parted & the sail tore along the leech. At daylight sent it down and mended it, then put it back again. The Capt. of Young *Preper* came on board at 9 - stayed all day. Saw 10 vessels - no whales. Close reefed the topsails at night. Land east at night, Wind ESE.

Friday 23

Some squalls. Wind SE. Rove ship at 6 am. Rove new Mizzen staysail sheet. Rove ship about 4 P.M. on port tack. Saw a dozen or more sail. Land bore about E. Saw some *schrimshawing*.

Saturday 24.

Wind blowing a fresh gale & squally. Saw 15 sail. Rove new fly jib sheets. Net Hold after 4 o'clock. Ocean Rover spoke us.

Sunday August 25. 1861,

Blue sky. S.E. winds blowing a moderate gale
Saw a dozen or more sail. Wore ship at 4
A.M. and again at 4 P.M. Land to windward
some 25 miles distant.

Monday 26.

Blue sky. S.E. winds blowing a strong breeze
Saw a dozen sail. Wore ship at 4 A.M.
and stood towards the isle on Starboard tack.
Wore ship again at 2 P.M. After 4 o'clock
Capt Taylor of ship Zephyr spoke us
and came on board. Stopped but a few
minutes. Land to the eastward.

Tuesday, 27.

Cloudy. Strong breeze. Stood towards the
land on Starboard tack during the day.
Bent a new jib. Mended the old one
Saw 10 sail. Learned the Young Phoenix
Wore ship at 2 past 6 P.M. Land N.E.

Wednesday 28.

Pleasant. Had a fresh breeze. Tacked
& wore ship 3 or 4 times during the day.
Saw 6 whalers & a merchant brig.
Could have sailed to windward of the isle
but run off P.M. Unbent & mended
main topmast staysail, bent it again
Done a few small jobs to the rigging.

Thursday 29.

Weather fine. Saw 5 sail. Land in sight
bearing N.E. most of the time. Unbent the
spanker, mended it and bent it again.
We run off wore ship 2 or 3 times etc. Examined
the Eliza Dunbar & Zephyr. Heard from
Zephyr that Dr. Isaac Smith has gone in to
Rodriguez unaccompanied. Heading back.

1861.

Cruising for the Cachalot near Rodrigues
Friday August 30. Lat. $19^{\circ} 44'$ S. Lon.

Fresh breeze & squalls A.M. 7 sail in sight. Broke out After Hold for soap and sugar. Ket Hold - W. Gifford tended the hose. P.M. - weather fine. Did nothing but gam. While our Capt. was on board the V. Pipe this raised a humpback whale, and called it a sperm whale. He came on board his own ship immediately and created much excitement. - got the boats all ready for lowering before we saw the mistake.

Had a general Gam after 4 o'clock - the Ships Zephyr & Flower and bark V Pipe Draco, Pearl & Kathleen. 10 Sail in sight. Land N.E. most of the day.

Saturday 31.

Fresh breeze and some squalls. Started water from fore Hold. 16 sail in sight 3 at anchor. Gamed the Navigator, Young Phoenix Kathleen & America P.M. Capt. Moore of Kathleen traded with Capt. Locum. 600 lbs. yams 1 row and 1331 flour for a 731. cash of bread. Land to the eastward of us and near by at night.

Sunday Sept. 1st 1861.

Weather fine A.M. Some clouds P.M. fresh S.E. wind. Saw 7 sail. Land in sight at a distance bearing E.N.E. at 10 o'clock P.M.

Monday 2.

Rainy with moderate winds. Saw 5 sail. Broke out Cupboard room & started water to the cull. Got a pork-cask for the hogs to sleep in. Gamed Kathleen & Young Phoenix.

Tuesday September 3. 1861.

Begins Rain. Cleared up before noon
Pleasant P.M. Broke out fore Hold
got Slops No. 1. Stowed back again.

Saw 8 Sail, one Merchantman. Land
eastward at a distance. Spoke Lt. Perry.
Capt. Norton 10 months out 25. 3/4's oil.

Wednesday 4.

Began pleasant with moderate winds.

Weather became squally & wind increased
Land in sight bearing eastward most of
the time. Saw 7 sail. Some, scrimshawing
done. Doubtless Close reefed the topsails
at sundown. Wind blowing a fresh gale.
In the evening the lee main brace pennant
parted (at the one) fixed it again.

Thursday 5.

Strong breeze, and squalls, with showers of
rain. Put up a new fore main brace
pennant. Cleared up P.M. Saw 9 sail
Land eastward. Wore ship and stood
away from land at night.

Friday 6.

Light winds, and clouds. Wet. Hold

Saw 10 Sail. The Lt. Jaws of
Bedford Capt. Finney, one year out
450. 3/4's oil 300 ft whale spoke us,
was bound to Mauritius. Capt. J. put
letters on board. Done a few small jobs
to rigging. Cleared the ship at night.

Saturday 7.

Blue sky - heavy atmosphere - light breeze

Saw no sail - two sail, - Lt. Dr. Smith
and J. Pope. All had a good night.
Fixed the fore rope, & did other things.

1861.
Bark Pamela near the isle of Rodriguez
cruising for sperm whales.

Sunday September 8, 1861.

Weather fine & moderate breeze. Sailed E. N. E.
till 10 o'clock when we run off. Saw 13
vessels (2 at anchor). Saw vessels to leeward
running off. J. M. Gannied the
Navigator. Saw vessels whaling to leeward
- found them to be the bark's Pearl and
America - both got whales. We saw
white water after 4 o'clock.

Monday 9.

Blue sky & strong S. E. winds. After wearing ship
twice in the night, we were to the leeward
of the Island some 20 miles. As soon as
Mast Heads were manned in the morning
saw whales close to the ship. Called all
hands & got the boats ready as soon as
possible and lowered away. Mate had
the first chance but did not fasten.
He also had the next chance & fastened
to a cow. 3rd boat had the next chance
(the whales brought it). Both irons were
put into a calf but the second iron cut
the line. Mast boat fastened but soon
was loose. Fastened again & got one.
3rd boat had another chance, fastened
but the iron drew - had but one iron ready.
Soon after as a small whale was coming
by the head of the boat 3rd Mate put an
iron in him and got him. Got a small
whale to each boat. Mast boat got
slightly stove, boatstaves knocked overboard
the ground his leg, but got clear & got

into the boat again. Took the whales along
side & got ready for cutting in. Commenced
cutting $\frac{1}{2}$ past 11 A.M. Finished at 5 P.M.
C. Allen took the overboards.

Watch set 25 m. to 7 P.M. Ld. watch on deck.
Had a few light showers towards night.

Ld. Watch started the Triworks.

Ld. Watch called 12 minutes before 1 o'clock.

Tuesday Sept. 10. Continued to boil.

Cut up two of the heads. 9 P.M.

9 P.M. saw vessels with their boats down.
Soon after saw whales ahead - lowered
our boats at 1 o'clock P.M. and started
for the others which were to leeward, whales
going to leeward. Light winds when we
lowered the boats, but increased to a strong
breeze. Found the vessels to be the Bark
Navigator, America & Peri. 13 boats in
company. Two of the America's boats
struck but soon were loose again.

None of the boats were successful.
All hands on board the Pamela at
sundown. Double reefed the topgails
&c. etc. Kept the works going all the
time. Watch set $\frac{1}{4}$ before 1. Kept boil-
ing through the night. Cut up the last
junk early in the morning.

Wednesday Sept. 11.

Saw White Water.

Just before 12 o'clock on A. mast head
Foote saw a large whale to windward
of us called all hands - lowered the
Ld. boat which started for him. He was
3 miles to windward of us. Bark America
which was to windward of us came near
getting to the whale. First bird died.

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not succeed in so doing. We beat up and got the whale alongside at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 10 A.M. It was a good sized cow, without any iron in her, - was much decayed, swelled and burst. Got breakfast at 11, after which began to cut in - boiling at same time. Got her cut in & butcher landed on deck at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 4 P.M. Commenced cutting it up - bailed the case & ~~then~~ shoved the carcass overboard - then got supper. Watch set at 7 o'clock. Cut up the junk & made some "horse pieces". Finished cutting it up before 7 o'clock.

Thursday September 12.

The island south of us in the morning.

Weather fine - gentle breeze from eastward. Kept off & thured towards the Pole.

At 2 P.M. men at mast head saw vessels whaling off our lee bow - set all sail & steered towards them. At 4 P.M. saw whales & boats among them, and more in pursuit. Lowered our boats at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 4, or 5 o'clock, & went in pursuit but were not successful. Got on board again after sundown & took in sail. Finished boiling at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 4 P.M. and got on that fat bear. Land near by at night to the N.E. of us 7 miles in sight.

Some of us have all night in tonight preparatory to breaking out & staying down all tomorrow. Good sea watches.

Started water to the bottle which was nearly empty in the evening.

September 13, 1861. Friday.

Cruising near Rodrigues for the Cachalot
Some squalls & light winds A.M. strong
S.E. winds P.M. 4 sail in sight.

All those that had all night below
were called at daylight & commenced
clearing up deck & breaking out blubber-room
filled 3 casks on lbd. side of blubber room
(underneath) with oil & two on Stbd. side
& one under Storage & two in fore Hold
Run down about 28 bbls. today.

4 Whales turned up about 90 bbls oil
Cruised to leeward of the land today.

Started water to the butt. Washed off decks
at night. Land Ebr S.
Capt Butler of Ship Sarah spoke us
P.M. & came on board. Was bound to
Mauritius

Saturday 14.

The "all nighters" called before 6 o'clock
Cleared away & commenced breaking out
the after Hold to store down the rest
of the oil. Weather squally - had some
rain A.M. Wind blew a moderate gale
P.M. Land to windward. one sail in
sight. Stowed down about 50 bbls. in
after Hold on Stbd. side. Left 2, ninety's
full on deck. Washed off deck. finished
a half past 5. Cleared reefed main & sail.

Sunday 15.

Blue sky - wind S.E. blowing a moderate gale
Saw one sail. Stood no mast-head
A very heavy rough sea running
Land bore S.W. at night
Some washing done this day.

1861
Remarks on board bark *Samelia* — Cruising for
the Cachelos near the isle of Rodrigues which
lies in Lat. $19^{\circ} 40' S.$ Lon. $63^{\circ} 24' East$.

Monday September 16. 1861.

Blue sky — wind S.E. blowing a moderate
gale & very rough sea. Saw one sail
No land in sight to day. Last night
the foresail burst & to day we put up a
new one. Ripped up the old one.

Killed the pig we got from Messenger
April 24. Weighed 66 lbs.

Tuesday 17.

Blue sky. Wind blowing a gale — very rough
sea. No land in sight. We were to the
eastward of the Isle. Had fresh pork for
dinner. Started molasses to the sext.

Wednesday 18.

Blue sky — more moderate. Saw land
A.D.L. off our lee bow — run off to go
to leeward of it. Saw 6 sail P.M.
Done some blacksmithing, & other
small jobs. Washed ship P.M.

After 4 o'clock Examined bark
Joseph Maxwell & Chas. Carr
J. Maxwell has 500 bbls upon Chas. Carr
1300 bbls. 750 of it whale oil

Thursday 19.

Weather fine. Fresh S.E. wind. Saw 9
sail. Run off to find the bark
Messenger to get rams. Finished washing
ship P.M. Blue rollers, black jigs &
poppers. Examined the ship *Splendid*
of Edgartown Cape Norton. Capt
Hocutt & crew. Heard some boat crew
came back with mate of the *Splendid*

Land N.E. at sundown.

Friday. September 20. 1861.

Weather fine A.M. fresh
S.E. wind. Run off & cruised for the
messenger. Spike Is. Pearl. Gons equally
P.M. Found the messenger at 3 P.M.
Capt. Vocum went on board. Young
Phoenix also jammed us. Land to wind-
ward. 30 miles. This day - Net Hold

Saturday 21.

Cloudy A.M. Messenger near by. Capt. S.
went on board. Mr. Eldridge came
back with a load of game. P.M. pleasant
Capt. Gifford & wife came on board the
Damelia. Mr. White went on board the
M - came back at sundown with
game. Capt. S. let Capt. E. here an
old topsail. Saw a vessel chasing whale
to the windward of us at 4 o'clock.
14 sail in sight. Land to windward.

Had two tons of game from Messenger.

Sunday Sept. 22. 1861.

Cloudy A.M. 15 sail in sight. Saw one
large merchant vessel. Weather fine P.M.
fresh breeze. Land to windward.

Monday 23.

Cloudy A.M. Took down the old foretopsail
and bent a new one. Botched the old one
13 sail in sight at noon. Blue sky P.M.
We were to the northward of the Isle most
of the day - to leeward (westward) at night
Garned the messenger.
Had a fresh breeze.

1861

Bark Samelia Cruising near the Isle
of Rodrigues - Indian Ocean

Lat 19° 40' S. Lon. 63° 24' East.

Tuesday September 24. 1861.

Cloudy. Moderate S.E. wind.
Cruised to the southward of the isle.
Saw 8 sail. Middle stuck the mizen
staysail. - fixed stbd main brace pennant
Hammed San Francisco after 4 P.M.
Has 1150 bbls oil. 250 bbls whale

Wednesday 25.

Cloudy. - moderate E.S.E. wind. Sailed by
the isle to the southward. Saw vessels run-
ning off & supposed them to see whales
We run off from 10 to 12 A.M. Run off
some 5 P.M. After 4 o'clock as we were
getting ready to join Messenger &
Goong Phoenix - saw vessels off the bow
with boats down - squared yards &
pus for them. Land bearing east
30 m. distant. This day - Broke out
water from Main Hold - started some
to the Butt. - Done some blacksmithing
Broke out for oil to burn

Luffed to a sundown & joined the
Messenger & Goong Phoenix

Thursday 26.

Weather fine - gentle breeze. Sailed on ab-
tack. Saw 5 sail. Land far to windward.
Fixed fore-hace pennants - put on a few
ratlines &c. etc. Hammed Ocean Rover
& Messenger after 4 o'clock.

Saw one Merchant sail A.M.
Rove new main topgallant & halgards.

Friday September 27. 1861,

Weather fine - fresh S.E. wind - Sailed
to leeward of the land - wore ship twice
Saw Navigator "cutting" A.M. Spoke
Chas. Carol P.M. - She was "boiling"
Land 20 m. to windward. 11 sail in sight
This day - Wet Hold. Carpenter worked
some on small jobs.

Saturday 28.

Weather fine - Wind E.S.E. blowing a fresh
breeze. Cruised to the northward of the isle
stood in over near P.M. Gannetted the
ships ~~for~~ ^{for} ~~the~~ ^{the} Barks Java & J. Maxwell
in the Co. also. This day Done some
washing - Carpenter worked some on small jobs
Done scrimshawing done.

Joe off duty - being sick with cold.

Sunday Sept. 29. 1861.

Blue sky - wind E.S.E. blowing strong. Sailed
by the Isle to leeward. Saw 2 or 3 sail
Hammed Bark Champion P.M.
Land E.N.E. at dark.

Monday 30.

Weather fine - moderate breeze - went to
the southward of land most of the day
Gannetted Ship Congress P.M. - She is
just from Mauritius - Has 100 on
board who shipped through necessity as
the Council was late to start for Am

Tuesday October 1st 1861.

Weather fine - fresh breeze. Run off and
went to leeward of the Isle. Saw 5 sail
Done scrimshawing done besides other
small jobs. Gannetted Bark Rathgen
after 4 P.M. Land E.N.E. at dark.

1861.

Bark Pamela Cruising near Rodrigues
Wednesday. ~~Thursday~~ October 2. 1861.

Blice spr. Strong S.E. winds. Saw 15
vessels. We were to the northward of the
land most of the day - to leeward at night
Some scrimshawing done.

Thursday 3.

Strong breeze & rugged. Just before 7 o'clock
sprm. whales were raised (Antoine)
Got breakfast soon as possible - and
boats ready, but last run of the whales
went down & we saw them no more.

Two miles to windward when first seen
Land bearing N.E. ^{5 or 6 miles}. No ship several
times during the day Land N.W. & at
night 20 miles distant. Two sails in sight

Friday 4.

Weather fine - moderate S.E. winds. Ran
off at 4 P.M. to get to leeward of the Isle.
Saw 4 sail. At one o'clock P.M. Capt.
S. went on board Rk Navigator - made
a bargain with Capt Fisher for a spar for
a M-top sail yard - gave 600 lbs bread.
Had the bread & spar shifted by 4 P.M.
Sailed till eight in the evening.
Nearly calm Land E.S.E. This day
Got 4 hold &c, etc,

Saturday 5

Weather fine & calm. Light breeze from
southward. Land bearing E. in the morn.
& E by N at night. Sailed 10 sail. Saw
Cown fish. Carpenter worked on the spar
we got yesterday. Mashing done &c.
Gammoned Young French. Had fiddling
& dancing on board Pamela in the evening.

Sunday October 6, 1861.

Weather fine and warm. Light breeze from S.E. Land eastward A.M. Sailed towards it — then run off to leeward. Landed Messenger. Capt. I went on board — some boats crew came back with 1st officer of the Por. Saw 13 sail Land S.E. at night 15 m distant. Joe was moved to the Sail Pen. To day very sick with Lungs Fever.

Monday 7.

Fine weather; light S.E. winds. 14 sail in sight and land. Done but little this day. Carpenter worked on the spar. Land S.E. at sundown 15 m distant. Could hear breakers in the evening.

Tuesday 8.

Weather fine — moderate S.E. winds. Sailed S. to leeward of the isle. Saw 9 sail A.M. Land N.E. & E. at night 25 m distant. One sail in sight. This day put up new fore-trace Sparrows — shot a few sparrows &c. Carpenter worked on the spar.

Wednesday 9.

Fine weather — moderate easterly winds. Land northward in the morning. At 9 o'clock spoke a French merchant ^{Reine} Bark bound to Mauritius from Coringa (Hindustan) laden with goods &c. We run off & went to leeward of the isle. Saw Cow fish. 12 sail in sight 2 P.M. Made a spungarry Carpenter worked on the spar. Landed Bk Draco. Land to windward at night 15 m distant. Capt. I concluded to carry sail & beat up to land our sick man (Joe) on the morrow.

1861.
Bark Pamela laying off & on at Rodrigues
Thursday October 10 1861.

Weather fine & gentle S.E. wind. At 8 o'clock
A.M. Capt. G. with Mr. White & a boat
crew went on shore to see if a place could be
had & care taken of Joe. We lay "off and on".
Boat returned at half past 5 P.M.

Would not have Joe ashore. Boat brought
back a parcel of fish (salt & dried) Creagat
a few lemons (citrons) & raspberries.

Had no watches below. Landed in yards
& run from land. Took in sail at sun-
down. Landed to the southward 8 miles.
Bhs Chas. Carot & Champion lay "off & on"
here, also to day. 7 sail in sight.

Mr. Charles Kuppel is now on this Isle
quite destitute.

Friday 11.

Cloudy. S.E. winds blowing strong - rough sea.
Laid 6 sail. - Run off to the westward of the
Isle. Met Hold. for pearler worked on the
spar spoke Bk. Joseph Maxwell of
Fairhaven. Capt. G. went on board
stopped till sundown. Mr. Mosher came
on board the Pamela. 500 lbs. 25 months.

Saturday 12.

Blue sky & hazy atmosphere - moderate
gale - and rugged. Sailed to the Isle and
one boat's crew went to catch some fish
along the westward of the Isle. Wind S.E.

Lowered the boat at one o'clock P.M.
and it returned at sundown. Caught
fish had some for supper (very good).
Two boats from J. Maxwell went fishing
also. Saw 4 sail.

1861.
Sunday, October 13. 1861. Bark Pamela beating
up to the Port of Rodrigues.

Blue sky - strong S.E. wind and rugged
Spoke the Thermaphidite Brig
which was bound to Rodrigues also.

After tacking ship a doz. times we
arrived at the Anchorage at 5 o'clock.

Hurled the sails - took supper washed
off deck. Capt. went ashore & stopped
Took the Pilot at half past 3 P.M.
Saw 5 sails during the day. The Brig
arrived before us. No other vessels in.

The very sick yet.

Monday 14.

Good weather. All hands called a 10 o'clock
o'clock, took the craft out of all the boats
& ground the axes. After breakfast 9 men
went ashore to cut wood. Those on board
washed ship outside - broke out the holds
for empty cask & got ready to stow down
water. Rafted the cask & took them
to the watering place. Bk. Messenger
and J. Maxwell came in 4 P.M. & the
Capt. from Navigator & J. Ferri
came in in their boats & left their Bk.
to cruise a day or two without them.

Capt. Floccum Piloted the Messenger
to the anchorage. Our former Steward
came on board 9 P.M. brought a bag
of (citrons). Took off deck Boat
returned from wood chopping at twi-
light. Had Cammels on board in
the evening

1851.
Bark *Daniel* at anchor at Rodrigues
October 15. Weather fine - gentle breeze
All called at 2 past 5. Sent down
main topsail yard & got the irons ready
for the new one. Carpenters worked on it.
Boat sent ashore & brought off four
Cpts. to breakfast. A boat with 8 men
went ashore to cut wood &c. - finished washing
Ship outside. - Tarred some of the rigging
filled the water casks refilled on shore
yesterday. - A boat with Mr. Howland
went on shore for an hour 3 P.M.

All hands on board at sundown.

Bk. Chas. Carroll of N. London
Capt. Smith came in at 10 A.M.

Went gamming in the evening.

Wednesday 16.

Broke out Slops.
Clouds - and light variable breeze. All called
at 4 past 5. Boat went ashore for the
Captains. There were all on board the *Tam.*
to breakfast. Boat also brought off a
small bullock - one gr. for each ship.

A boat with 8 men went ashore to cut
wood &c. Got the raft of water to the ship
and run it down into larger casks in the fore
hold. Finished the main topsail yard.

Blacksmithing done on board by a man
from the *Messenger*. Saw cow fish.
Mr. Mosher with boat crew tried to catch one
without success. A boat crew from Bk. *Navi-*
gator came on shore today - were on board the
Tam. to dinner. All hands on board at
supper (Capt. excepted). A boat with 8 men
went gamming in the evening. Had some rain

Thursday October 17. 1861.

Clouds. - Steady S.E. winds. Two boats with eight men went ashore for wood - brought off one boatload. Racked 60 3313. of cask - towed them ashore, filled & rolled them to the beach. Put up the maintopsail and painted it. Bk. Per. of J. B. Blyford Capt. Norton came on and anchored about nine A.M. First Officers & some fellows from J. Maxwell & Pamela went on shore P.M. and played ball. Returned at dark. Gammed on board Cha. E. Carol.

Friday 18.

Weather fine - 7 men with two boats went for wood. got back at 3 P.M. with one boat full. Towed the raft of water to the ship & stowed some of it in pipes in Blubber-room. Blacksmith from Messenger on board using the force. Let the Messenger take our old Store Boat from overhead on the side.

Wed. Hold.

The sow we got from Kathleen Aug. 31 Brought forth 8 small feeble pigs. in the night. The Brig from Mauritius arrived today. Carpenter worked on radders for Messenger Mr. Howland went on board in the evening.

A boat with a crew went ashore for a bullock at 4 o'clock got back at 7. brought nothing but a chicken for the sick men.

Saturday 19.

Good weather. fresh breeze. Took the raft of cask ashore - filled them and took them on board again. Wood Co. got two boatloads. Left wood and water on deck.

Saturday October 19. 1861.

Thomas Pope arrived today & dropped anchor
Five of the little pigs died and
Broke out Slops. Two sail outside nearby
The Capts were on board to breakfast.

Sunday October 20 1861.

Weather fine. A boat load of our ships
Companys were allowed to go ashore and
stop till night. Some went up the
Mountains & got wild oranges and rasp-
berries. There were some men ashore
from all the ships and some liquor
drank. Had a dance on board the
Carroll in the evening, till half past 10

Monday 21.

Weather fine. A boat with 7 men went
ashore and backed wood down to the beach
At 12 o'clock Mr. Farnham came with
two boats & our dinner with one man
Arrived on board ship at 4 PM.
with two boat loads of wood. Those on
board stowed down water & wood.

Sold a cask of bread to Peri
Broke out from fore Peak and let
the Peri have 2074 lbs. of coal

Got 72 1/2 lbs. of fresh beef from shore

Tuesday 22.

Good weather. Sloop. Walch had Liberty ashore

Those on board got from fore Peak
2 tons of coal for Peri or Painted round
the Bow. - stowed down some wood &c.

Starboarders brought down some wild
oranges & raspberries - all hands on board
at twilight. A dance on board the Carroll in the
evening.

Minerva Smith came in
and anchored.

Piss all dead.

1861.

Wednesday October 23. 1861. at Rodrigues!
Weather fine - moderate S.E. winds. Cold
Watch had liberty ashore - Clothing to
trade. Those on board fixed the rigging to
maintopail yard-foot ropes &c.
Capt on board A.M. Gifford painted
on stbd. side of the ship below plank sheer
Two boats went ashore. P.M. got one load
of wood. Capt traded off one cask of
bread among the ships. Three of the
first Officers of the ships in Port
went to look for guinea fowl P.M.
Had a dance on board in the evening.

Thursday 24.

Weather fine. Tarred the fore & aft starg
Finished painting. Rafted 7 casks - towed
them ashore filled them with fresh water
and took them on board again. Got the
last wood (half a beef load). Carried 4 bags
of bread ashore - brought off 2 bags beans
Stored down some wood. Washed deck
A dance on board the Carroll.

Friday 25

Wed Hold. P.F.

Weather fine - all but a boat's crew went
ashore for wild oranges, tamarinds &c,
got some of each. Wm H. George
deserted. A native of N. Holland on board
the Messenger died this morning, with
consumption - was buried between one
& two o'clock P.M. Blacksmith of
Messenger used our forge A.M.
3 or 4 cut. of bread went on board the
Minerva Smith. Had a dance on board
the Pagnolia in the evening till 11 o'clock
The first officers were on board.

The went on shore.

1861,

Saturday, October 26. 1861. Bark Pamela, sailed from the anchorage at. Rodrigues,

Lat. 19. 40 South. Lon. 63° 24. East.

Weather fine - moderate breezes. All called at half past 5. A boat went ashore for the Capt. who came on board, but soon went back again. Those on board here shot & prepared to sail. Peri went out at 2 P.M. J. Maxwell, Pamela & Messenger P.M. He sailed about 2 P.M. Lashed the anchors on the bows stowed away the cables washed off deck & got the boats ready. Took on sail & night as is usual.

While in Port 19 men run away from the whaling Fleet. and one died on board the Messenger. While there the Pamela took on board about 185 lbs. fresh water - 8 boat loads of wood. - 2 small quarters of beef 4 or 5 bu. sweet potatoes. Messrs. Co. procured more or less wild oranges. Two or three got a few tamarinds.

One deserted. Let Mr. Peri have three tons of coal and one cask (8 lbs) bread. Capt. traded off another cask of bread - to different persons.

Sunday October 27. Joe has recovered his health. Weather fine - gentle S.E. wind. Run off to the leeward of the island. Saw three sail, besides three vessels at anchor.

After 4 o'clock P.M. Lashed the Messenger. Capt. S. went on board.

Capt. Gifford persuaded, and made a bargain with Warren Gifford that he should come on board his ship & steer a boat for his first Officer & his Boatswain having

1. Deserted in Rodriguez. Returned on board the Pamela at 8 o'clock. Land bearing N.E. 25 miles distant.

Monday 28.

Weather fine - moderate breeze. Saw two sail. Set up port Main rigging. Run off P.M. Messenger near by. At 5 o'clock went on board the Messenger & carried Gifford Bass & baggage. No land in sight. Messenger saw breacher at 4 o'clock.

Tuesday 29.

Warm and pleasant. moderate S.E. wind. Steered S.W. by W. A.M. and nearly W. P.M. Set up Star Main rigging A.M. Did a few small jobs to rigging etc. Three sail in sight at sundown - no land. Capt. Glacum went on board the Kathleen. Took in sail and lay to at night.

Wednesday 30

Weather fine - fresh S.E. wind. Made sail at sunrise - soon after - squared the yards and run off. Steered from N.W. to W. during the day. Set Main topgallant sail at 3 P.M. Two sail in sight. Set up Mizzen topmast & topgallant backstays - made a pair of manropes - put on a few rattines etc. Spoke Messenger at sundown. Furl'd fore top sail, double reefed the main and lay to.

Thursday October 31. 1881

Weather fine. Steered W.N.W. main topgallant sail set. Holes stowed & washed stbd. W. & bow boats. Painted W. & bow boats. Tacked down Mizzen rigging & done other small jobs. Saw 3 sail. Spoke the Messenger at night. Concluded to carry sail through the night & steer W.N.W.

Friday, November 1st 1861. Saw Whales.

Weather fine - Moderate S.E. winds. Steered till one o'clock P.M. when Mr. Mosher and Foster raised a small school of large whales. Turned the Waist and Stbd. boats right side up - they having been painted this P.M. - Got the three boats ready and lowered away. Four whales close to the ship. Waist boat soon went on to a 75th one, and fastened with first iron which broke and let him loose. Whales galled - Chased them till half past 5 in Co. with Messengers boats. Came on board - took supper, and took in sail. Capt. G. went on board the Messenger.

The Isle of Mauritius 30 m. distant. First saw it at 10 o'clock A.M.

One sail in sight besides the Messenger.

White-washed the grease parts of the ship - Painted boats etc. This day.

Capt. Moors of br. Kathleen came on board in the evening.

In Mr. Mosher's Watch (the middle Watch) Foster raised a dead whale close to the ship. - Called the Capt. Lowered the Waist boat, and Mr. Mosher went to the whale which was very rotten.

Had no head or tail. - put two men in his small and took him alongside but he was so bad that the Capt. said let him go, which of course was done. The watch which was called went below again, and the Stinker went astern. All hands were called at twelve o'clock. Watch went below again at half past two.

Saw and chased Whales.

Saturday Nov. 2.

Weather fine & gentle breeze: - saw the Messenger take the "Stinker" in the morning.

We sailed by the wind & looked for whales
Mauritius 25 miles distant - to leeward
Law & Sail. Red Hold - painted a little
on the boats, fixed craft etc. Gave the ship
a thorough washing. Gammed Messenger
and Kathleen till 10 o'clock

The Stinker gave the Messenger 10 or
12 bbl's oil.

Sunday Nov. 3.

Weather fine and warm - moderate breeze

Capt on deck at two o'clock A.M.

Run off at three. - Spoke the Messenger

Made all sail at four o'clock and steered
westward for Port Louis in Co with Kathleen
and Messenger. Arrived at the anchorage
at half past one o'clock and had the sails
furled. Doctor came off in about an hour
afterwards. Washed decks and a boat

with a crew went ashore. Came off again
at dark. Brought no letters. Twelve
whaleships at anchor here. Young Phoenix
anchored this P.M.

Monday 4. I received two letters.

All hands called at 5 o'clock. Boat went
ashore for the Capt. - he came off.

One Watch had liberty on shore. Foremast
hands had \$1.00 to spend - bootsteerers 10 shil-
lings. Those that stopped on board painted
plank-sheer - went gamming &c. etc.

Had but little to do

This morning the boat brought off a
quarter of beef. Watch all came on board
at night - after sundown.

Tuesday Nov. 5. 1861 Bh Pamela at anchor at Port Louis. Mauritius.

Weather fine - all called at sunrise. Larboard watch got ready to go ashore - which they did after breakfast with the same ^{amount of} pin-money the others had yesterday. Those on board had but little to do. Painted plank-sheer again, wrote letters &c. Three whalers, went out from here today viz. Ocean Rover, Java Lagoda, and San Francisco sailed yesterday. Mr. White & Farnham, stopped ashore all night. The others were all on board by eight o'clock.

Wednesday 6.

Weather fine. Illd. Watch had liberty on shore. Dory but little on board the ship. ~~Whaling bks. Lagoda, Java & Ocean Rover weighed anchor & left.~~ Ship Leper came in and anchored. We brought to the ship, three sacks of sugar, (about 300 lb) and two sacks of coffee (197 pounds). Four of the watch stopped on shore all night - the rest came off.

Thursday 7

Weather fine and warm. Port watch had liberty on shore. Boat brought on board five bags of sweet potatoes and four of onions. Bh Pearl came in and anchored. Six of the watch stopped ashore all night.

Friday 8.

Weather fine. Boat went ashore for the watch in the morning. Those on board, sent down main gear and fixed the slings, the band

Life came in.

the yard. Bird loose. Ship is up again
and (bent) the Captain. Don Lopez's boat brought
a quarter of beef, a mass of cabbage and
radishes. First officer went ashore.
Stopped till 5 o'clock P.M.
Crew had no liberty today.
Went gaming in the evening.
Ship Splendid & U.S. America went
out today. Bk. Peri came in.
Saturday 9. Not Cold.
Calm, Clear, and hot in the morning.
At 10 o'clock a sea breeze sprung up.
A boat with a crew went ashore, got
back P.M. brought off 53 cabbage heads.
Mr Howland away all day.

Sunday 10.

Calm and hot. A.M. A light sea breeze
P.M. A boat went ashore A.M. and
took some of the officers. Returned to the
ship again at 6 o'clock P.M.
Minerva Smith came in and anchored
in the evening.

Monday 11.

Sea breeze. A boat went ashore A.M.
Returned again at one o'clock.
Soon after Mr Howland got ready to go ashore.
Went to several ships and then ashore.
Returned again at 12 o'clock at night.
Brought off 5 first officers & sailors.
The boat's crew, when that went ashore
at night went to, hear and see the Minster
perform. Paid a shilling for admittance
to the gallery of a 3 story Hall.
Bks. Mary Frazier, and Minerva
Joseph Maxwell came in and anchored.

Tuesday Nov. 12. 1861. Bk Pamela weighed anchor and left Port Louis Mauritius
lat. 20° 10' long. 57° 30'

Tuesday Nov. 12: - Weather fine: Boat went ashore in the morning. Came back without the Capt. We weighed anchor and got under weigh with a light breeze.

Left off anchor, waiting for the Capt. who came off at 2 o'clock P.M. in the boat that went for him when we were weighing anchor at 8 o'clock P.M.

Bk. Peri sailed in the morning. Wind died. - light air P.M. Sailed 5 miles off at sundown to the south and east of us. Saw Killers.

Met a merchant Brig which went near Took in sail.

Dropped anchor at Port Louis Sunday Nov. 3. 12 whaleships were lying there. Weighed anchor Tuesday Nov. 12, 15 whaleships riding at anchor in the morning. Ship Ephyr - inside discharging her oil. Nov. 3. I received 2 letters. Most of our Co. never got ans.

Each watch had two days liberty on shore. Capt. procured: 3 sacks sugar - about 500 lbs. - 2 sacks coffee - 19 lb. pounds. 5 sacks sweet potatoes. - 6 sacks onions. 56 cabbage heads, - one mess radishes 2 quarters beef.

Capt. Plouem shipped two men - Harry and Perry, a nephew of Commodore Perry.

Wednesday Nov. 13. 1861.

Light northerly winds, and hot. Land to the eastward. 25 miles. Steered N. E. by E. 3 P.M. Farthest point of land off our lee beam bearing S. E. by E. at sundown.

This day overhauled rams potatoes and onions. Pickled one keg of onions. Fixed bow boat and put the craft in her.

Put on a few rattines and painted the anchors. Saw two whaling vessels to leeward.

Thursday 14.

Weather fine and warm. Gentle northern winds. Steered southward. Land in sight all day - bore east at sundown.

Saw 5 merchant's vessels, and white water. Set up martingale, gaff and done other little jobs.

Luffed to on starboard tack and took in sail at night.

Friday 15.

Hot and sultry. Run off and luffed to the wind alternately. Wind moderate, blowing from N.W. Saw 4 sail, and a bark which could show bottom. Wet hold and done other trifling jobs. Took in sail at sundown. Had much lightning the previous night.

Saturday 16.

Gentle N.W. winds. A.M. and hot. Saw the Messenger. Capt. Lycum went on board to dinner. Came back at 2 P.M. Messenger put off before the wind. T.M. by the wind on starboard tack. Wind hauled to the southward and backed up. Washed our clothes &c. Inocentius bearing N. at sundown.

Remarks on board bk. *Pamelia* - off the
south coast of Mauritius. Lat. $20^{\circ} 10'$ South
Sunday Nov. 17. 1861. Long. $57^{\circ} 26'$ East.

Hot and sultry. Light
northerly winds. Steered westward.
Saw bill-fish and grampusses. Land
bore N.E. at 6 PM could just be discerned
Net the decks after 4 o'clock. Took in sail
at sundown, when it was calm. Cloudy. Full moon.

Monday 18.

Detached opening clouds. Gentle N.N.W.
wind. Steered westward all day.
Double reefed topsails at sundown.
The isle of Mauritius visible from
mast head at sunrise. At 7 o'clock no.
Saw porpoises. Mr. M. struck one but
iron drew. Put new banyards to
missen rigging and set it up.

Lat. $20^{\circ} 40'$ South Long. $56^{\circ} 26'$ East

Tuesday 19.

Cloudy, hot and sultry. Bourbon in sight
Light air from E and eastward. Steered
westward. Saw grampusses. Broke out
fore hold. - got tar, and lime. Wet Hold.
Shortened sail at sundown. Bourbon northward.

Lat. $21^{\circ} 48'$.. Long. —

Wednesday 20.

Cloudy A.M. At half past 5 o'clock the lookout
forward saw whales spout afar off. Light air
from S.E. which gradually increased. Whales
going fast N.W. Could not keep run of them
with naked eye. Chased them till 3 o'clock P.M.
when the wind blew moderately, and began
to rain. Saw them breach 3 times P.M.
Luffed to the wind at 3 P.M. on the tack

Took in light sails. Had some thunder and lightning. Rained steady.

At 7 o'clock, had double reefed topsails - Courses furled. Bourbon northward from us. Stopped raining at 7 o'clock.

Thursday Nov. 21.

Clouds - fresh S.E. wind. Steered W. till 10 o'clock. Saw the ship Flower. At twelve o'clock Capt. I. went on board. Flower had the blubber of a small whale on deck which she took last night at 6 o'clock.

The gam was up at sundown.

Wind blowing a strong breeze, and cloudy.

Steered W. when Capt. I. came on board. Courses furled: topsails double reefed.

Bourbon bearing N.W. { Showers this A.M.

Friday 22.

Clouds. Strong S.E. wind. After laying to the wind most part of the night. At 5 o'clock set fore-sail and main topsail. Steered N.W.

Oil leaks - Broke out from Blubber Room and sounded the casks. Mr. Howland Wet Hold. Some scrimshawing done &c. Luffed to the wind and double reefed maintopsail and furled foretopsail at night. Lay on lbd tack.

Lat. $21^{\circ} 44'$ long. $55^{\circ} 05'$ east

Saturday 23.

Wind blowing a moderate gale from S.E. Steered westward till 11 o'clock when luffed to the wind on lbd tack and furled foretopsail. Wind increased. At night blew a strong gale and very rugged. We lay to under close reefed maintopsail. Cloudy day - had some rain.

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Sunday November 24.:- Bark *Jamelia*
 "Sazington" to the westward of Bourbon.

Wind blowing a moderate Gale from
 S.E. and Cloudy. Lay to under close,
 reefed maintopsail & in gin staysail -
 on l.b. tack. Had no lookout at mast head.
 Let foresail at night. Wind E.S.E.

Monday 25.

Gloomy weather. Wind E.S.E. blowing a
 moderate gale. Sea very rough. Steered
 S.W. by W. under double reefed topsails
 and foresail. Had numerous squalls of
 rain. Mr. Howland used the lathe some A.M.
 Lat. 22°..30' South Long 53°..00' East
 Had torrents of rain in the night.

Tuesday 26

Weather gloomy, squally and showery with
 lightning and thunder. Wind eastward
 blowing fresh generally. Steered S.W.
 Saw humpbacks. Wet Hold. - Jno. Foster
 Had better weather after 4 o'clock

Wednesday 27

Blue sky. weather fine. - light variable
 winds. Steered from S.W. to W.
 Broke out water from fore Hold and
 meat also. Cleared the Harpers cask
 Dried the beans and onions. Saw fin back
 Lat. 25°..20' south. Long. 51°..30'

Thursday 28.

Misty haze atmosphere. Wind northward
 A.M. Steered W by N. Wind N.E. S.W.
 Steered S.W. by W. Put up foretopmast
 studding sail booms. Had a strong breeze
 carried all sail till we raised the ship
 Splendid at two o'clock. Commenced her

at half past 3. Came on board at sundown
and kept off - steering N. by E. Furl'd main
sail, double reefed foretop sail. Rove new
foretop sail halliards. Chips made scraptub
lat. 25° 40' long 49° 23'

Friday 29.

After a dark night in which we had sharp
lightning and loud thunder with torrents
of rain. Wind N.E. At 4 o'clock it
stopped raining - wind died away, and
was very changeable. till 9 o'clock when
it began to rain again - wind southward
Also began to blow, and at 12 o'clock
we were under close reefed topsails and
foresail steered "full and by" heading S.E. by E.
After 4 o'clock - furl'd the foresail. Then
we were under close reefed main top sail. Wind
blowing a fresh gale from south, and very
rugged. Ship Splendid near by. Wet Hold
this day 4 P.M. {S.F.} long 49°

Saturday 30

Clouds - strong breeze from southward in the
morning. Wind blew fresh 3 P.M. from S.E. by E.
Steered N. & N. Splendid near by.
All day men now stand watches with the rest.
Some skrimshawing done, also some washing.
Killed the sow we got from Kathleen Aug. 31.
Rove new main clew garnet.
Sow weighed 14 1/2 lbs.

lat. 26° 40' long 49° 08'

1861
Sunday December 1st

Bark Pamelia
sailing towards Cape Good Hope

Weather fine - moderate southerly wind. Steered W by S. in Co. with ship Splendid. Another vessel in sight astern all day. Hammed the Splendid at 4 o'clock

Lat. $27^{\circ} 39'$ south Long. $47^{\circ} 08'$ east

Monday 2nd

Weather fine - gentle breeze from the eastward.

Steered westward. Had foretopmast studding sail set. Two sail in sight all day - near by at night. Rove new jib downhaul and T. F. topmast braces. Made spanish jakes and worked on boat gripes.

Lat. $28^{\circ} 42'$ Long. $45^{\circ} 02'$

Tuesday 3rd

Weather fine A.M. fresh breeze from N.W.W.

Steered full and by on Starboard tack. Wind gradually veered to the southward. Tacked ship at 12 o'clock then headed N.W.W. Strong breeze P.M. and some squalls.

Two vessels near by in Co. with us. Wind S.S.W. at sundown. Steered Westward Net Holed. Worked on boat gripes &c.

Lat. $29^{\circ} 20'$ Long. $44^{\circ} 23'$

Wednesday 4th

Cloudy. Moderate breeze from S. to S.E.

Steered $N\frac{1}{2}N$. Set foretopmast studding sail A.M. Took it in at 3 P.M. as we were going by the Splendid. Merchant vessel astern of us at sundown. This day - Broke

out molasses and butter. Bent a new spanker. Worked on boat gripes &c etc.

Lat. $29^{\circ} 37'$ Long. $42^{\circ} 11'$

Thursday December 5. 1861.

Cloudy. moderate breeze from SE.

Steered west. Had 1/2 m stogy sail set. Merchantman to the windward of us. Gammed Splendid P.M.

This day - set up bob stays - worked on gripeg, mended main staysail and bent it. Took in bow boat and put it on trawks. After sundown took in waist boat and put it on the house.

lat 30° 30' long 39° 54'

Friday 6.

Weather fine. moderate southerly wind. Steered west - three sail in sight. Saw sports in the morning. (J. Foster) Wet hold. - made gripeg some scrimshawing done &c etc.

Four sail in sight P.M. lat 31° 02' long 37. 35.

Saturday 7.

Clear sky - weather fine - gentle breeze from SE.

Steered west. Saw sports A.M. supposed them to belong to rollers or grampuses. Luffed to but lost run of them. Done some scrimshawing. 3 sail in sight A.M. One out of sight P.M. Saw the Splendid's boat down at one o'clock P.M. which came to us with Capt. Norton and his wife. Mr. Howland went on board the Splendid. Returned at sundown. lat 31° 44' long 35° 54'

Sunday 8.

Cloudy A.M. Clear P.M. Wind eastward

Steered W by N. F. T. mast & lower stadd sails set on stbd side. Four sail in sight A.M. Two P.M. Splendid a little in advance. Gentle breeze A.M. Fresh breeze P.M. lat 32° 13' long 33° 52'

1861

Monday. December 9th Bk. Pamela
to the eastward and north of Cape
lat. $33^{\circ} 10'$ South. long. $30^{\circ} 57'$ Good Hope.

Strong breeze - rough sea.

Steered Nbr. N. Splendid near by
Wind E. S.E. till 4 o'clock P.M. when
it rained, and wind shifted to N.E.

This day - Rove new In to gallant braces
Mr Howland done some scrimshawing.

Lightened & thundered a few times.

Variable winds through the night
and some squalls.

Tuesday 10.

Begins cloudy - strong breeze - wind
westward. Wind increased and hauled to
the southward, then blew steady. Moderate gale.

Close reefed f topsail P.M. furled In sail
Splendid some in advance of us.

Put up preventer In T sail ~~and~~ weather
brace, and rove a new one. Also rove new

In T sail halliards. Wet Hold A.M. (P.M.)
lat. $33^{\circ} 55'$ long. $29^{\circ} 40'$

Had no lookout at masthead

Wednesday 11.

Begins pleasant - wind lulled to a moderate
breeze. At 3 o'clock A.M. had all sail set
steering N. Had a moderate southerly wind
through the day. Had stbd. sails set P.M.
steering Nbr. N. three sail in sight
Exchanged longitudes with a Frenchman about
noon. Gammed the Splendid P.M.

This day A.M. broke out from after Hold
a pipe of bread - full of weevils and worms.

Rove new In T sail brace on stbd. side.

Mr Howland made some knife blades. Some
scrimshawing done. lat. $34^{\circ} 23'$ long. $27^{\circ} 28'$

Thursday December 12, 1861.

Heavy swell and rough sea.

Blue sky - haze atmosphere - strong S.E. wind
Steered N.W. by N. in the fore part of the day
N.W. by N. in the latter part. One sail in
sight, besides the Splendid which was almost
within hailing distance from 12 o'clock P.M.
till 5 P.M. when we were some in advance

F.T. mast & lower stds. sails set.

But little done on board besides scrimshawing
Exchanged longitudes with the Splendid P.M.
Hers $24^{\circ}..00'$ Ours $23^{\circ}..44'$ lat. $35^{\circ}..52'$

Friday 13.

Blue sky - haze atmosphere - strong S.E. wind
Steered N.W. by N. A.M. N.W. half N. P.M.
Splendid a little in the rear with stds. sails set
both sides below & abft. Saw sunfish.

Some scrimshawing done this day.
lat. $35^{\circ}..30'$ long. $20^{\circ}..16'$

Cape Laszallas lies in. lat. $34^{\circ}..55'$ S. long. $20^{\circ}..18'$ E

Not dewy Saturday 14

Mists, haze atmosphere. Strong winds from
S.E. and S. Steered N.W. by N. Splendid
near by. Saw sulphur bottom whales.

Washing clothes & scrimshawing; the
principle business of the day.

lat. $35^{\circ}..00'$ long. $16^{\circ}..46'$

Sunday December 15. South Atlantic Ocean

Blue sky, haze atmosphere A.M. Steered N.W.
Clouds & mists in the latter part of the
day. Steered "full and by". Moderate
southerly winds, smooth water.

At 8 o'clock A.M. Capt. Abcum went
on board the Splendid. Splendid's mate
came back. The gam was up at 8 o'clock P.M.
lat. $34^{\circ}..30'$ S. long. $12^{\circ}..52'$ East

Bark Pamela, South Atlantic Ocean

Monday December 16. 1861

Blue sky - weather fine and cool

Gentle W. & N. winds. Steered "full and by" on God tack. Sulphur bottom & fin back whales in sight all day. Wet Hold I.M.

Some scrimshawing done. Lat 35° 05' Long 10° 27'

Tuesday 17.

Weather fine and cool - moderate westerly winds

Steered "full and by". Tacked ship 4 times during the day. Saw fin back & sulphur bottom whales. At one o'clock Capt. went on board a Dutch trading vessel. - Thetis.

Gottenburg, Sweden, from Antwerp with a load of plank, bound to Cape Good Hope.

Saw 3 other merchant vessels. Splendid to the windward at night. Caught a porpoise. Saw a great number of them. Some scrimshawing done. Lat. 34° 48' Long 9° 24'

Wednesday 18,

At half past one o'clock A.M. (night watch) spoke the Bark Washington of Sag Harbour bound eastward 31 mo from home.

Equally with some rain and fresh breeze in the fore part of the day. At half past 11 o'clock Mr. Howland went on board the trader ship ^{ton} 1100 Ellen Ford of Brunswick Me. from Cardiff

Wales with a load of coals bound to Cape Town.

Gentle breeze I.M. Splendid to the windward 4 or 5 m. Saw her boats down after 3 o'clock. Broke out meat from a flour Hhd.

While eating supper - black fish came close to the ship. Lowered the boats immediately.

Waist boat got one & God. boat one. God boat had one chance but did not faster.

Black fish.

Took the fish on deck, peeled off the blubber, threw overboard the carcasses & watch went below at half past 7 o'clock.

Capt Norton run down to us and came on board. Got 4 black fish this P.M.

lat. $38^{\circ} 42'$ South. long. $8^{\circ} 12'$ East.

Thursday 19.

Gentle zephyrs. Steered full and by. - backed ship at 12 o'clock P.M. Saw a large turtle, sunfish, & porpoises. Splendid to leeward.

Tried out the black fish blubber - made 4 bbls. oil. We now take in light sails at night.

lat. $38^{\circ} 59'$ long. $7^{\circ} 19'$

Friday 20.

Weather fine zephyrs prevail. Saw a very large ship sailing eastward at sunrise.

Splendid to the leeward of us. Sailed on Stbd. tack till 6 P.M. when we wore ship, then headed N. by the wind. Broke out water - stowed down the bk. fish oil in fore Hold.

Took in light sails at night. lat. $34^{\circ} 55'$ long $7^{\circ} 49'$

Saturday 21.

Weather fine. wind E. by N. and light most of the day. Fresh breeze at P.M. Spoke the English ship: - Cour de Lion, J. North Shield, bound to Point de Galle, Ceylon & E. Indies loaded with coals. Got 4 large papers.

Wet Hold. Gained the Splendid P.M.

lat. $35^{\circ} 01'$ long. $6^{\circ} 57'$

Sunday 22.

Some clouds but generally pleasant. Weather calm A.M. Wind blew light from the northward at 11 o'clock, which increased to a moderate breeze P.M. Steered S. by E. Splendid a little in advance

lat. $35^{\circ} 18'$ S. long. $6^{\circ} 54'$ East.

1867.

Remarks on board Br. Tania, in south Atlantic Ocean; - December 23. Monday.

Lat. $36^{\circ} 45'$ South. Long. $5^{\circ} 50'$ East.

Begins clouds - wind northward, blowing a moderate gale. Steered S W by W till 6 o'clock A.M. when we luffed to the wind.

Continued clouds. Had some rain during the day. Wind luffed after sunrise and continued light during the day - rough sea - heavy swell.

But little done this day. After 8 o'clock in the evening wind began to blow again.

At 11 o'clock - had close reefed Br topsail and foresail set. Fore topsail furled.

Tuesday 24.

Begins Clouds. Wind blowing a moderate gale from northward. Was on the Port tack till 7 o'clock when we wore ship. Misty haze atmosphere. Heavy swell. Wore ship again at 2 P.M.

Had a smart squall at 4 o'clock P.M. after which the wind lulled to a moderate breeze. Continued clouds & mist.

Caught 3 goneys - killed one of them. Some scrimshanking done. Lat. $36^{\circ} 47'$

Wednesday 25.

Cloudy, gloomy, cool, misty weather. Had some rain in the morning. Heavy swell heaving. Had light westerly winds A.M. Steered N by E. Gentle breeze P.M. Steered N. Commenced the Splendid.

A french merchant vessel passed near us at half past 7 o'clock A.M. steering eastward.

Thursday 26.

Began with a moderate western wind.

Squally A.M. Steered N.

Got 433 1/2 fms.

Light breeze P.M. Steered N.E. latter part of the day. Wind N.W. One sail in sight besides the Splendid.

This day: Broke out the Blubber Room and got $4\frac{1}{2}$ bbls flour, and stowed back the flour we got from the Splendid yesterday (4 bbls.) Rove new ^m to gallant runner, and sheets. Changed ends with j topsail braces. Got out the forge P.M. Mr. M. made some knife blades. Broke out water.

lat $34^{\circ} 50'$ S. long $5^{\circ} 18'$ East.

Friday 27. — P.M. Wet Hold

Squalls — moderate breeze. Steered northward most of the day. Wind westward. Gammed the Ship Splendid after 2 o'clock. Capt. S returned from gamming at $\frac{1}{4}$ to 10 o'clock.

Some scrimshawing done. lat. $33^{\circ} 57'$ long. $5^{\circ} 55'$

Sat. 28.

Some squalls. moderate N.W. winds. Steered E.N.E. most of the time. Saw diamond fish 2. Some scrimshawing and washing done.

Took in sail at sundown. Lar with the Main topsail to the mast from 8 o'clock, till 2 past 4.

Sunday December 29.

Then kept off, and steered N.E. by E $\frac{1}{2}$ E. most of the day. Wind S.W. — gentle breeze. Double reefed N.E. topsail & lar with N.E. sail aback till daylight. lat. $31^{\circ} 37'$ long. $7^{\circ} 27'$

Monday 30.

Weather fine — moderate S.W. wind. Steered N.E. by E $\frac{1}{2}$ E. Mr. Mosher raised white water before breakfast, and soon saw spouts of two whales. Capt. called them right whales. — were going fast to windward. Took in the jib and patched it. lat. $30^{\circ} 46'$ long. $8^{\circ} 21'$

lat. $32^{\circ} 56'$ long. $6^{\circ} 51'$

1861
Tuesday, December 31.

Weather fine.
Moderate S.E. wind. Steered N.E. by E.
Corper made a draw-water bucket with
3 hoops thereon. Some scrimshawing done.
Officers have all night below.
Boatsteers:- J.F. & J.F. Head the
night watches. Take in sail, and lay
with M & sail aback through the night.
Spromer, Mixer, and John, have all day on
deck, again now, - to stand mast-heads.
Lat. 29° 30' South. Long. 7° 54' East

1862

Remarks on board Bark Pamela
South Atlantic Ocean lat. 28° 20' S.

Wednesday January 1. 1862. Long. 8° 25' E.
Beginning Clouds, and squalls. Strong S.E.
wind. Steered from N.E. to E.
Weather fine P.M. fresh breeze
A french merchant vessel, came near
us, bound westward. Toward a boat to
board her but she would not heave to.
Some scrimshawing done.

Thursday 2.

Good weather - detached opening clouds
Wind S.P.W. blowing fresh. Steered N.E. by E.
Put on new jib, foremasts, & old cutting
gus. After 4 o'clock - jammed the Splendor
Still to o'clock. Up to at night under
double reefed 2 sail. Courses furled.
Lat. 27° 12' Long. 8° 57'
We now luff to the wind and shorten
sail night.

Friday January 3, 1862,

Cloudy AM. fine weather PM. - fresh southerly wind. Steered on various courses. - full and by most of the time. Wet Hold PM. At 11 o'clock AM. a boat came from the Splendid for our Capt. who went on board. Took his doctor book along. Capt. Norton's wife unwell. Came back at 2 PM. Went again at 5 PM. to stop all night. Mr. Hands came back with the boat's crew. Took in sail. Cloudy at night.

Mr. White is unwell. Off duty PM.

lat. 26° 20' South long. 9° 38' East

Saturday 4.

Blue sky - haze atmosphere. Capt. came on board before breakfast. Had a moderate southerly wind. Steered various courses. - went northward.

Saw cow fish, porpoises, & a sunfish. Washed clothes.

Mr. White is better today. lat. 25° 37' long 9° 20'

Sunday 5.

Weather fine. fresh S.E. trade winds. Steered from N to N.E. by compass, which varies to the right 3 points. Double reefed topsails set all day.

Saw a large sun fish & 3 or 4 breaches.

Mr. White on duty again. lat. 24° 55' long. 8° 46'

Capt. I went on board the Splendid, stopped on hour.

Monday 6.

Had a strong breeze during the night. Lay to under double reefed M? sail & P sail. Broke out Rubber room & started water to the pump. Also started bread. Broke out Sops. N.E. Fresh S.E. trade winds.

Steered S.E. by compass. lat. 23° 35' long 8° 53'

Tuesday 7.

After idem. Broke out meat, mended the fore

Examined the Splendid. from 5 till 10 PM.

double reefed topsails & lay to at night.

lat. 22° 45' South long. 8° 46' East

1862.

Bark Pamela - South Atlantic Ocean, - cruising
for the Cachalot. Wednesday January 8, 1862: -
Cloudy. fresh S.E. trade winds. Steered
by the wind, on Stbd. tack, till 3 o'clock P.M. when
tacked ship. Three sail in sight at noon, viz
ship, Splendid and barks, Navigator and Excel
Gammed the Navigator from one till 8 o'clock P.
M. Our former Steward - C. Kressel, came
on board. Splendid & Excel invisible at sundown
off the weather quarter. Lat. No observations.
Double reefed the 2 sails at sundown.

Thursday 9.

Cloudy. Fresh S.E. trades. Wore ship at half past
6 o'clock A.M. Stood on Stbd tack - by the wind - during
the day. At 8 o'clock the br Sea Breeze of N Bedford
Capt. J. Weeks spoke up - 3 ms from home.
Capt S. went on board, some boats crew brought
the Mate back. - Stopped till 2 o'clock P.M.

Sea Breeze - 473 tons burthen - has now 150 bbl's of sperm
oil sail in sight P.M. lat. 22° 21' S. long.

Friday 10.

Some clouds. Southerly winds, blowing fresh.
Sea breeze near by in the morning, we wore ship
and at 10 o'clock no sail in sight. At 12 two.
Wore ship at one P.M. Then were on the lbg. tack.
No sail in sight at sundown. Wet Haul and
put on a few rattines this day. lat 22° 01' 9" 05'

Saturday 11.

Cloudy. Misty, haze atmosphere. Wind southerly
blowing a moderate gale. Wore ship at 2 A.M.
Stood on Stbd. tack till 6 o'clock P.M.
4 sail in sight at 6 o'clock. Spoke the
Bark President Capt. Wadell - was gamone
the E. Danbar. Done some washing this day.
lat 22° 01' South. long. 9° 32' East.

Sunday January 12. 1862.

Clouds. Mists, haze atmosphere. Wind S. by W. per. compass. blowing fresh. Wore ship twice during the day. H. Dunbar near by all day. Gammed her I. M. Capt. Lincoln, came on board, & mo out. 700 lbs sperm. lat.

Monday 13.

Clouds. Mists, thick, haze atmosphere. Wind S. by W. by compass, blowing moderate. Squared the yard and steered northward from 6 A.M. till 3 P.M. Nothing in sight. Broke out molasses and vinegar.

Tuesday 14. 21° 25' long 9° 20'

Mists, haze atmosphere. Wind S. by W. moderate. Saw one sail A.M. Took down stdg. sail boom from yard & lashed them to the M. mast. Saw killers.

Wednesday 15.

Haze. Wind S. by W. moderate. One sail in sight at sunrise. Strong breeze I. M. Double reefed the top sails at 3 o'clock. Rove new davit falls. Some scrimshawing. Wore ship twice. lat. 25° 35'

Thursday 16.

long. 9° 15'

Haze. Wind south, moderate. Steered northward from half past 6 A.M. till half past 12 P.M. Navigator near by, done likewise. She fell in with another vessel & gammed I. M. Broke out Blubber, room. Got water. Took out the spruce poles and put them on the house, & done a few other small jobs. lat. 21° 19' long.

Friday 17.

Weather fine but haze. Wind S. blowing moderate. Sailed on stdg. back most of the day. Run off 3 or 4 hours I. M. 6 sail seen - but in sight at sundown. Met Abol I. M. Done but little else. lat. 21° 16' South. long. 9° 53' East

Distant object invisible.

Saturday January 18. 1862.

Weather fine, moderate breeze. Laid on Lbd. tack. Sailed two sails at 11 o'clock. At one o'clock P.M. spoke the Brk. President Capt. Wordell 31 mo. out 250 bbls. sperm. homeward bound. Capt. Flecken went on board. After 4 o'clock fell in with & gammed C.R. Fish. Bregain. 7 mo. out 70 bbls oil. Capt. Spooner. The gam was up at 10 o'clock. Washing & scrimshawing this day.

Lat. 20° 15' South. Long. 9° 22' East

Sunday 19

Weather fine. Moderate southerly winds

Squared the yards and steered N. V. E. till sundown, then luffed to on lbd tack and shortened sail. Grampusses around the ship. Lat. 20° 15'

Monday 20.

Long. 9° 20'

Wind southward blowing a moderate gale.

Steered N. E. till about 12 o'clock P.M. when luffed to on stbd. tack. Furl'd F. T. sail. P.M. Run off again from 4 o'clock till sundown then bore ship. Lat. 19° 40' Long. 9° 17'

Tuesday 21.

Misty, thick, haze atmosphere. Wind southward blowing a moderate gale. A.M. Strong breeze P.M. F. T. sail furl'd. Steered N. E. by E. & E. N. E. Run all night. Loosed F. T. sail at midnight. Lat. 18° 35' Long. 8° 57'

Wednesday 22.

Misty, thick, haze atmosphere. Wind S. E. blowing moderate. Wrote T. Sails A.M. T. gal- lant sails P.M. Steered E. N. E. Broke out after H.M. to find the quantity of meat on board (40 bbls) Scraped the paint work on the inside of the ship. Shortened sail at sundown.

Lat. 17° 27' South Long. 9° 41' East

Thursday January 23. 1862.

Begins rains. Mists and haze through the day.

Steered N.E. in the fore part of the day, I was steering E. S.E. at sundown furled In sail & f 2 g sail. Hauled ship. Saw multitudes of porpoises, & lots of squid. Saw black fish at 5 o'clock & lowered the boats for them but without success. lat. 15. 30' long 10. 37' East.

Winds variable. southward most of the time

Friday 24

Hauled In 2 sail aback at midnight. Wore ship at half past one, and lay aback till 3 o'clock then altered E. N.E. Our broke fire. Warm with light, variable winds during the day. Nearly calm at P.M. washed ship outside. Wet Hold I.P. and lowered boats for black fish. Waist boat got one, the others were not successful. Wind N.W. at night. Steering N.E. by N 1/2 N. lat. 16. 17' long 11'

Saturday 25.

Weather fine and warm. Winds light & variable. Lighted land at 9 o'clock A.M. Run towards it all day, with fair wind, but light. Rendered the black fish Sulver - got 18. Gals. oil. Got the anchors off the bow, and bent the cables. Run till 9 o'clock P.M. then hauled In yard aback Wore ship every two hours till 4 o'clock

Sunday 26 then stood along towards the land. Navigator near by and also a Portuguese brig. Wind gentle but fair. Navigator in advance. We dropped anchor at 3 o'clock P.M. in Little Fish Bay in 7 fathoms water. An American sloop of war ^{Portuguese} there and one Portuguese brig, and another soon came after us. Steered S.E. to enter the Bay.

Washed decks. Cargo went ashore & came off again brought some beef & potatoes. 15. 16 11. 54

Got a 3/4 bush of sweet potatoes.
Bark Pamela at anchor in Little Fish Bay.
Monday January 27. 1862.
All hands called at 5 o'clock. Broke out water
cask from the Hold. Becketed & rafted them
and washed ship outside A.M. Took the casks
ashore & filled them - tarred back-steps at the
Main & washed decks P.M. A boat from the
Hoop of War with a crew came on board P.M.

Tuesday 28.

Some rains in the morning. All hands called
1/4 before 4. At 5 went after the raft of
water - got it alongside about 8 o'clock.

Capt. G. let the Hoop of War have 6 Bbls. Pork
for \$20. per Bbl. Her boat was alongside P.M. Some
3 or 4 of her officers after scrimshawing, shells
&c. Dredged down the water - tarred back-steps
forward. Washed decks. Boat went ashore in
the evening. Capt. stops on board nights.

Wednesday 29.

Damp & muggy A.M. All hands called at
half past 5 o'clock. Took out of the Holds what
empty sixties, could spare, to sell on shore.

Mr. Howland with a boat's crew went fishing.
Caught one dor. Ld. watch had liberty to go on
shore. Boat went ashore several times. Brought
off 3 or 4 Bbls. salt beef & some potatoes. Watch
on board before sundown. Sea Breeze bark lay
off and on in the latter part of the day. Capt.
Weeks came on board the Pamela. Stopped
all night.

Thursday 30.

Weather fine

All hands called at half past 5. Broke out
after Hold & got a cask of pork, put it in
sixties & stowed it back again. Ld. Watch
had liberty to go on shore. Boat went

three times for potatoes. Bark Sea Breeze lay off & on till one o'clock when Capt D went on board & she put to sea. He got no recruits. Foster with waist boat & ~~two~~ ^{three} men went fishing. Returned at 5 1/2 o'clock. Brought about half a barrel of fish. Cleaned & salted them.

Friday 31.

Weather fine, but warm. Took down the new boat from the house, filled her with sixties & pulled her to the shore, as the property of some one or more of the citizens. Painted the chain plates below the chains. Foster & five others went fishing caught half a bbl. or more. Mr. Howland & a boat's crew went on board the Geratoga PM & from there ashore. Brought some potatoes from shore this day. Small piece of beef. AM. Capt came on board to supper & Capt Fisher also. A boat from Geratoga brought their mail to go to St. Helena. Nine of us went on board her in the evening.

Saturday February 1. 1862.

All called at daylight. Clouds with gentle land breeze. Got ready & weighed anchor before breakfast. Pilot on board. After breakfast he left. Steered full and by - headed S.W. most of the time, on Port tack. Double reefed topsails at sundown furled in sail.

Anchored in Little Fish Bay Sunday

Jan. 26. Reached anchor Feb. 1. Saturday. While there we procured 85 bbls. water, 180 arobes irish potatoes, at .50 cts per. robe (32 lbs. one robe). Got a few sweet potatoes. About 150 lbs. fresh beef .05 cts per lb. Bananas melons & figs to eat on shore. Sold one whale boat, one piece of cloth .10 cts. 9 sixties, 3 tierces, 2 bbls. each \$1.00.

Sold 5 bbls. beef to Geratoga (from of war) \$20.00 per bbl. Brought 4 bbls. beef on board.

Sunday February 2. 1862.

Weather fine. Fresh S.W. winds. Steered full & by on Port tack. Saw nothing. Shortened sail at night.

Monday 3.

Cloudy. Fresh S.W. winds. Steered full & by on Port tack. Saw sun-fish. Broke out molasses from under the Stowage. Wet H'd S.F.

Tuesday 4

Cloudy, & some squalls with mist Wind S.S.W. blowing fresh Steered Westward. Saw porpoises. Some scrimshawing done.

Wednesday 5

Cloudy. Fresh southerly winds. Steered W.S.W. Luffed to the wind or micks & shortened sail. Scrimshawing. Alacores & Bonita

Thursday 6.

Cloudy, moderate S.E. trade winds. Steered W.S.W. Scrimshawing. Put on a little serving on the yellow rigging. Took in no sail at night. Saw Porpoises.

Friday 7

Detached clouds. S.E. trade winds. Steered W.S.W. by compass westerly variation. Wet H'd. Sent down spanker gaff. - fixed the spider-band to prevent the goose-neck from gouging the mast. Carried sail all night.

Saturday 8

Detached clouds. S.E. trade winds. Steered W.S.W. Fresh breeze. Saw nothing. Carried sail all night.

Officers had their Watches again

Boatswain's head of Watches

1862

Sunday February 9.

Weather fine - moderate
S & E trade winds. Steered N. W. Between the
hours of 10 & 11 A.M. J. Foster raised black fish.
Lowered the boats, but were unsuccessful.
Came on board at half past 12 - took dinner
Bk fish still in sight. Lowered the boats
again, but to no purpose. Came on board $\frac{1}{4}$ before 2
and kept on our course. Carried sail all night.

Monday 10

Weather fine. Saw land before 6 o'clock
bearing N. W. by W. At 12 o'clock M
we were abreast of Jamestown St Helena
Capt with a boats crew went on shore.
Boat returned again at half past 5 P.M.
Brought a few papers & two or three
letters. Capt stopped on shore. Wind
moderate. Stood off shore till 2 o'clock

Tuesday 11

Then stood towards the land. Weather fine
fresh southerly winds. Mr. Howland with a
boats crew went ashore at 8 o'clock. Capt. and
all came off to the ship at half past 3 P.M.
Carried on board the Bk. President of N Bedford
100 lbs irish potatoes. Three Merchant vessels
weighed anchor & left today. An English
Steamer of 5 guns lies here. The whaling
backs. Mr. and President of N Bedford
and brig Leonidas of Westport.

Went southward. Stood off on lbd.
tack. Shortened sail at night

Brought from shore this P.M.
one doz. cabbage heads J. Foster Wet Hold

Bark Pamela Cruising for the Cachalot near
the Isle of St Helena Lat. 16°. 05' S. Long 6°. 05' W.
Wednesday February 12.

Weather fine. Wore ship at sunrise & stood
towards the land. Tacked ship at 11 AM
& stood away from land. Land in sight
at sundown bearing E. S. E. One sail in sight.

Thursday 13.

Weather fine - moderate winds. Wore ship in
the morning & stood towards the land. Raised
a sail at 10 o'clock AM. At noon run down
& spoke her - the George & Mary of Westport
Capt Pierce 15 mo. from home 165 bbls sperm oil.
all well. The gain was out at 10 o'clock PM.

This day - took in bow boat & nailed her over
& repaired her. Painted chains above the channels

Friday 14.

Clouds, some squalls. strong S. E. winds.
Wore ship in the morning - stood towards the land
Geo. & Mary in sight to leeward. Double reefed
topsails at 3 PM. Wore ship at sundown
Land bore N. N. E. Wet Hold - this day S. E.

Saturday 15.

Clouds & squalls. Strong S. E. winds
Saw 4 sail. Under double reefed topsails all
day. Wore ship at sundown. came on 1st tack
Land bearing North.

Sunday 16.

Clouds AM. Strong S. E. winds. Under double
reefed topsails all day. Weather fine PM.
Saw 4 sail. Wore ship in the morning
and again at 3 o'clock PM.
We find no whales.

1862.

Bark Familia to the windward of the Isle
of St. Helena Monday February 17. 1862

Weather fine. Wore ship at 3 o'clock AM
Stood on Star tack all day. Moderate SE winds
Saw two sail AM. At two o'clock PM. Saw the
bark Draco Capt North & America Capt Luce
coming down with studding sails set on both sides
Capt. Slocum went on board the Draco
Gammed till 11 o'clock. Draco has taken
105 bbls sperm 95 whale since we saw her in Dominica
in November. Is now going to St. Helena and
from there direct Home. St. Helena in sight

Tuesday 18

Weather fine moderate winds. Tacked ship in the
morning. Two sail in sight & land to leeward
Spoke and boarded the Ship Huntress of Boston
36 mo from that Port. now from Port of Genoa
bound to Portsmouth, England laden with teak
ship timber. Her Capt. came on board. Bought
300 lbs potatoes at .04 cts. per lb. 40 lbs. hens at .06 cts.
Wind light PM. West Wind. Gammed bks.
Concordia of Sao Harbour Capt. Hamilton
32 mo. from home 200 bbls whale oil & 140 sperm
Gammed bk America & took several bags of potatoes
on board. 4 sail in sight & land to leeward.
Land was out at 10 o'clock PM.

Wednesday 19

Weather fine - gentle SE winds. Land in sight all
day to leeward. Sorted potatoes AM.
English merchant vessel came near by us in the
morning. Saw 5 sail this day. Gammed
bark Falcon Capt. Breder, 29 mo. from home
450 bbls sperm oil. Took from Familia 200 lbs
potatoes. Land was out at 7 o'clock.

Drake nearly finished

1862.

Bark *Pamela* near the Isle of St. Helena
Cruising February 20. Thursday 1862,

Weather fine-moderate breeze.
Wore ship in the morning. Stood on lbd tack
all day. Saw 13 sail. One merchant vessel
Rose new jib sheets. made sinnet
Land in sight to leeward.

Friday 21.

Weather fine - gentle S.E. winds. Wore ship at
two o'clock A.M. Stood on stbd tack till
sundown, when wore ship and jammed the
Splendid and *America*. Two other sail
in sight. Land in sight to leeward.

Made braid and set Hold this day. J.F.
Capt came on board a little past 11 o'clock.

Had whole topsails set through the night.

Saturday February 22, 1862.

Weather fine - moderate winds. At half past
7 o'clock Mr. White raised sperm whales off
our lee-bow $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles off. Run down near
them and lbd. and waist boats lowered away.
Lbd boat struck, then stbd. was lowered.
Mr. Mosper & Mr. Howland killed that whale
and stbd. boat went in pursuit of the others
(4 of them) Waist boat followed suit.

Bk. *America* came down and lowered her
boats. One boat went on twice but the whale
got away both times. Then stbd. boat from
Pamela fastened to one, and with the assistance
of Waist boat killed him. Whales alongside
and fluked at $\frac{1}{4}$ past one P.M. All hands on
board. Commenced cutting in at 2 o'clock.
Had one cut in before sundown. Ship
Splendid came along at sundown and Capt.
Norton came on board.

Land to leeward, but we saw it not.

{ Saw and took whales. lat. 16. 44' S.

A large English merchant vessel passed near us at sundown. Watch set at 7 o'clock
Stbd. Watch below. Called at half past 12

Sunday February 23.

Lbd Watch, last night, started the triworks and made horse pieces, and worked some on the jaw. Stbd Watch finished cleaning the jaw and rendered blubber. All hands called at 5 o'clock, got breakfast and commenced cutting in again. Cut in the other whale and fore head by 5 o'clock P.M. Kept the triworks going all the time. Watch set 20 m. past 7. Five or 6 whaling vessels seen, and two Merchantmen this day. Land in sight bearing N.E. lat. 16. 52.

Monday 24.

Some squalls and rugged. All hands called at 7 o'clock. Had the last head cut in by 11 o'clock [Boiled both cases alongside]. Rendered blubber all day. More ship and her possession and stood on Stbd tack under double reefed top sails, jib and spanker. A large English merchant vessel spoke us at 9 o'clock P.M. Several whales in sight all day. Watch set at 1 o'clock. Land in sight P.M. to leeward. Wind S.E.

Tuesday 25.

Weather good. Watch called at 7 o'clock.

The ~~last~~ but blubber was all cut by 7 o'clock. Commenced on the head, cut up the links, cut out molasses from under stern, & water from after hold, and run down some oil. Watch held one man at mast head P.M. Two sail in sight. Land bearing N.E. Steward caught 8. Watch set at 1 o'clock. Lat. 16. 36 Long 16. 04

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Wednesday February 26

Stbd. Watch called at half past 12. Larboarders finished rendering at 10 o'clock and had put the fat lean on. Had it some showers. Rough sea. At daylight, wore ship washed deck, put casks in Blubber room etc. Watch called at 7. Half of each watch had their regular watch below to day, the rest stowed down oil. Finished stowing off Aft Hold, at dark (Lbd. side 67 bbls.) Put men at mast head. Land in sight. one sail. Wore ship at sundown

Thursday 27.

Rough sea. — some squalls and clouds. All night men called 4 past 5. Broke out Fore Hold & commenced stowing casks for oil. Had the oil in in the Hold by half past 5 o'clock. Stowed down about 68 bbls. this day. Saw two whaling vessels. Saw land 3 M bearing N^W. Wore ship twice this day. On Lbd. tack in the evening.

Stowed down 134 bbls. oil this fore.

Whales nearly of a pile.

Friday 28. Rough sea, some clouds. Broke out Main Hold, got shocks. Put in pipes of water from blubber room, on stbd. side. Stowed off the blubber room. Washed ship. Capt. I went on board the Splendy at half past 3 P.M. Returned at 10 o'clock. Broke out stowage

Saturday March 1st 1822. All night men called as usual. Done some washing. Cleaned the jaw bones and put them in tow. Bk. George & Mary came along at 9 o'clock. Cpr Pierce came on board. Gen was out at half past 6 o'clock. Saw 4 or 5 sail. no land

OPENED A GOOD
PIPE OF BRAD

Barque Namelia near the Isle of St Helena
Sunday March 2. Lat at 12 Pm. 16° 32' South.

Fresh S.E. winds. haze atmosphere.
Wore ship at 9 AM. then stood on starboard tack
till 3 PM. when we run off and jammed
Lee Breeze. George & Mary, Mary & ship closer
Land was up at 10 o'clock. Low land at 3 o'clock
bearing N by W.

Monday 3

Squally with passing temporary showers. Fresh breeze
Land half a dozen shalups. At 3 o'clock PM. started
N by W towards land. Luffed to on starboard tack
and double reefed at sundown. Coopers set up 2 pipes.

Tuesday 4

Squally with passing temporary showers. Fresh breeze
At half past 3 o'clock squared the yards and
stood towards the land. At 8 o'clock Capt &
2nd Officer with boats crew left the ship to go
on shore. Capt. intends to stop a few days. He being
unwell. Boat returned again. at 2 o'clock PM
Brought 3 letters, 2 were for me. Also brought
a few peap. Sailed along the island on starboard tack.

Wednesday 5

Weather fine - moderate breeze. Sailed on starboard tack till
5 o'clock PM. when we tacked ship. One merchant's sail
passed near by us at 10 o'clock. Double reefed at sundown
mainsail set. Land bearing E. N. E.

Thursday 6

Weather fine - clear atmosphere - gentle breeze
Sailed on starboard tack. Saw several vessels.
Land bearing N. W. at sundown 40 m distant.

Friday 7.

Clouds AM. Clear atmosphere PM. Part of the
day - calm and hot; the rest of the time we had light
winds and variable. 3 sail in sight. Land bearing N. W.
at sundown. Not held P. M. Some serimstaining.

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Bark Ymelia near St Helena. March 8. 1862
Light winds and variable A.M. Light
S.E. winds P.M. Saw two sail. Land bearing N.
at sundown just visible from deck. Broke out
bag from fore Hold. Some scumshaving.

Sunday March 9
Weather fine. moderate S.E. winds. Saw two
merchant vessels, and one or two whalers
Run towards the island a short time P.M.
Land bore N at sundown.

Monday 10
Weather fine. Fresh winds. Run off awhile A.M.
towards land, and again P.M. Lammed Brig
Leonidas of Westport Capt Skiff 15 me out
200 Bbls sperm. Saw three other sail
Land bearing N.W. at sundown

Tuesday 11 of March 1862.
Clouds. some squalls. fresh breeze. Run towards
the land. by daylight under double reefed topsails
Came near the town at 9 o'clock at half past
a boat with Mr. Howland went to the shore
Returned a little before 11 o'clock with orders from
Capt S. who is affected with disease
to come in and anchor. Got the anchors and
cables ready & dropped anchor at 2 o'clock P.M.
furled sails, and washed off. Mr Howland went ashore.
Came back half an hour before sundown. Run a line
to an old hulk and hauled the Pom. farther in shore
to keep clear of a steamer that lay near us. Got through
and cable paid out at $\frac{1}{4}$ knot & Watch set at $\frac{1}{2}$ past.
Wednesday 12 All called at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 5. Broke out
meat & got boards &c. from fore Hold. Repr
on deck to go on shore. Capt came off and took
breakfast. Went back after. but brought off
2 doz cabbages. Washed ship outside. Boat went

ashore with Mr. Howland for a chain plate - the one
that holds the port fore shroud ~~just~~ ^{after one} being more
than half gone in the channels. Picked up some
wood that drifted from a wreck. mixed fair
Day pleasant but warm. Had some Co.

Thursday 13.

Weather fine. Capt. came off in the morning. went
back after breakfast. Painted ship on port
side and figure head. Five pkts. meat
were carried on shore in a lighter. Got the broken
chain plate mended on shore. Ship Brunswick
of Dartmouth ^{Capt. Baker.} came in and anchored at 4 P.M.
Went gamming in the evening.

Friday 14.

Cloudy some squalls. Lt. Watch had liberty
to go ashore. Starboarders got casks ready and
stowed for water. Painted the sail poles. done some
tarring etc. Wet Hold P.M.

Saturday 15.

Weather fine. Lt. Pers. had liberty to go ashore
Lt. as some on board at 8 o'clock
Finished painting and tarring. Water boat
came ashore at 11 o'clock. We took 50 lbs.
Two of the Watch came off P.M. the rest stopped
all night. Came off at 6 o'clock

Sunday March 16

All calked water and washed decks. Starboard Watch
had permission to go on shore and return on
board again at sundown. Mr. Howland was
on shore P.M. J.B. White Cook & a hard worker

Monday 17

Detached clouds with occasional showers of light
rain. Lt. Watch ashore on liberty. The other
watch got coal out from fore peak. 2 1/2 tons.
to go on board the Ship Brunswick of Dartmouth
Showers during the night.

Tuesday March 18, 1862 St Helena

Detached clouds with showers of mist at intervals
Ld. Watch ashore on liberty. The others, done some
painting. Turned over Ship & Waist boats, washed
them, & painted waist boat. Four of the Watch
came off at sundown. Boat went in again at
9 o'clock for Mr Howland. Wet Hold this day.

Wednesday 19.

Some showers. Painted Ld & Ship boats

The Brunswick took her coal away, 2½ tons.
Capt G. came off from shore with the Watch
in the morning. Went back after breakfast
Boat brought back one doz cabbages.
Mr. Howland & Mr. Mosher went ashore after
dinner stopped till 9 o'clock. Boat with a
crew went in for them at sundown.

Thursday 20

Weather fine, but little done on board the Pam.
Boat went ashore 3 or 4 times. Rore cat fell.

Friday 21

Weather fine. All called at half past 5 o'clock
manned the windlass and got awigh, in the
lee of a high bluff where the wind was baffling
when not calm. Ship slowed one way and
another but was not likely to go. Fear of the
shipping so we dropped anchor again and let
out 45 fathoms of cable. at breakfast, and
a boat went ashore for the Capt. Came on
board at 10 o'clock - wind more steady, in
half an hour manned the windlass again,
awigh anchor and left Jamestown, steering
S. N. W. course. G. & Trade winds. Stowed
anchors and cables & washed deck.
Ship, Watch below. Mr. Howland J. F.
No land in sight at sundown. Steering N. by N.
Loggans sails set.

Dropped anchor at St Helena March 11, 1862 Tuesday
 Weighed anchor and left Jamestown Friday
 March 21. While there took near 50 bbls
 water on board, at 9 shilling (sterling), per. ton.
 (about 8½ bbls in a ton.) Got 8 doz cabbages at
 6 pence each. Potatoes and peaches half penny
 each. Each Watch had two days & nights
 for liberty. Vessels coming in, and leaving
 daily. English steamer (armed of 600 6 guns)
 Philomel, lay there - has been 3 months.
 Tom stopped ashore all the time the Pam. stopped.

March 22 Weather fine - fresh S.E. trade winds
 Steered N by N ½ N. all sail out.
 Worked on the rigging some. Took in F. to gallant
 stay and spliced it. At noon Lat. 14° 34' south
 At half past 2 PM long. 7° 52' West

Sunday March 23

Weather fine. fresh S.E. winds. Steered N by N
 Saw nothing. Lat at noon. 12° 52' long. 9° 50'

Monday 24.

Weather fine but hot. Gentle winds. Steered N by N.
 Saw nothing. Put up fore & foremast studding sail
 boom and set studding sails on starboard side. Started
 water. Worked on rigging. Set up fore & main rigging
 on starboard side. Painted royal yards, &c. etc
 Lat at noon 11° 12' S. & Long at 2 PM 10° 45' West

Tuesday 25.

Weather fine. Gentle winds from eastward. Steered
 N by E & PM. Worked on rigging. Ratline up
 Set up fore & main rigging on starboard side. Studding sails set.
 Lat at noon 10° 10' S. long at 4 o'clock 12° 39'

Wednesday 26: Weather fine. Worked on rigging.
 setting up main, & ratline up mizen rigging
 Put up fore royal yard & set the sail. Steering N by N
 Lat at noon 12° 25'

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Bark Pamela bound Home. 6 days from St Helena

Thursday March 27. 1862

Weather fine and warm, moderate S.E. trade winds
Steered N.W. by N. Saw nothing. Worked on
the rigging. Finished ratlines down main on
Port side. Got Port side of In rigging ready for
ratlines. Set up stbd. side of 1st mast rigging, etc.
Put up Port studding sail boom & set studding sails
2 mast & lower 3rd, Tall hands on deck 3rd
2 mast & lower studding sails both sides forward
and In royal set at night. Lat. at noon 6° 30'
long. at 4 o'clock 14° 23'

Friday 28.

Weather fine. Gentle S.E. trade winds. Wet 1st mast
Worked on rigging. ratlining up Port side of
main & fore rigging, & stbd side of 1st mast.
Saw spouts 3rd. Steered N.W. by N. Lat. 5° 12'
long. at 4 o'clock 16° 17'

Saturday 29.

Gentle S.E. winds. Steered N.W. by N. Had a
shower of rain at half past 2 o'clock A.M.
Worked on rigging, - ratlining up. Saw albatross
All sail set Lat. 4° 27' long at 4. 17° 44'

Sunday 30

Hot. Gentle winds from S.E. Steered N.N.W.
Lat. 3° 05' long. at 4 o'clock 19° 00' West

Monday 31.

At one o'clock A.M. and at one P.M. had
showers. Some clouds and hot. Worked on
rigging, ratlining down fore and main
on stbd. side, etc. &c. Saw black fish
Gentle S.E. winds. Steered N.N.W.
Lat. 2° 09' S. long 20° 25' West

April 1st 1862.

Tuesday

Begins showers with much rain winds variable and light. At 6 o'clock breeze sprang up from S.E. and blew from that quarter gently all day. Had several light showers. Steered N by W. Worked some on the rigging, finished rathting up. Wet Hold
Lat 1° 02' S. long. at half past one P.M. 21° 19' W.

Wednesday 2

Cloudy, light winds and variable. Showers, had much rain A.M. An English merchant vessel near by all day. Another sail in sight P.M. Let up main stay, & braced yards one way & the other, this day. No observations.

Thursday 3.

Detached clouds, hot. Winds light and variable S.E. & E. most of the time. Saw 7 sails. Steered S.W. Broke out beef & pork and water. Caped some of the rigging. Saw porpoises & dolphins
Lat 1° 10' N. 16 m North. long at 3 o'clock 22° 15' W.

Friday 4.

Cloudy & hot. winds light and variable. Saw 4 sails. Steered N. Wind N.W. & N. at sundown blowing gently. Finished capping the rigging midday. Got in 9 gallant standing sails ready, set sheet one P.M. for a few minutes. Saw black fish. Wet Hold.
Lat 1° 17' N. long. at 3 o'clock 24° 05' West

Saturday 5

Begins with light winds. At 7 o'clock A.M. began to rain. Continued to rain unceasingly till 8½ o'clock P.M. Windy towards P.M. all day. Gave the ship a thorough washing. Steered N and N by E. Three sails in sight. Strong breeze P.M. Dredged topsails at 6 o'clock. No observations.

Sunday April 6. 1862.

Begins with light SW winds which gradually
died away. Nearly calm from 7 till 12 M.
Light breeze sprang up from N. N. E. SW
Steered full & by on starboard tack. Two sail
in sight. Moderate breeze at sundown.
Lat. at noon 4° 17' N. long at 3 o'clock 22° 43'

Monday 7.

Begins raining - showers - wind southward & eastward
blowing moderate. Stopped raining at 9 o'clock
A.M. Wind shifted to the northward and blew
moderate SW. At 12 o'clock P.M. Mr. H. - went on
board the ship Roxbury Castle, from London, bound to
Melbourne, Australia.
got some books & papers. They put letters on board
the Pamela. One other sail in sight.
We steer full and by on starboard tack. In royal set.
Lat 4° 43' North. long 25° 15' West.

Tuesday 8.

Clouds. Moderate winds blowing from N. N. E.
Steered full and by heading about NN.
Saw nothing. Broke out molasses from under
the sail pen. Wet Hold &c. Done a few
small jobs to the rigging. Lat 5° long 25° 31'
At 3 o'clock long.

Wednesday 9

Weather fine - haze atmosphere - moderate winds
from N. N. E. Steered full and by, heading about
NN. Worked on the rigging - capped the rigging,
tarred down &c. Lat 6° 00' long 27° 39' West

Thursday 10

Weather fine, haze atmosphere - gentle winds from
N. E. Steered NNW or N ½ N. Worked some on the
rigging. finished capping it. Mixed paint and
primed the ship over inside. Washed deck with fresh
water. Lat at noon 6° 40' N. long at 3 o'clock 29° 30' N.

NE Trade winds

Friday April 11. 1862

Weather fine. Gentle breeze from NE. Steered NW by N.
Painted ship inside, mast heads, cross trees &c.
Lat. at noon 7.30' N. Long at 3 o'clock 30.47' West.

Saturday 12.

Weather fine, moderate breeze AM fresh breeze PM
Steered from NW to NW by N. Saw nothing
Painted over again, also painted the masts
Washed deck in the morning. Lat 8.47' North.

At 11 o'clock PM
Saw a sail.

At 3 o'clock long. 31.33' West.

Sunday April 13.

Weather fine. Fresh NE. trade winds. Had 12 royal
jib & Gaff topsail furled part of the day. Steered
NW by N. Saw cow fish. Lat at noon 10.23' North
Cooper stands night watches. Long at 2 1/2 o'clock 34.45' West.

Monday 14.

Weather fine moderate NE by E winds. Steered
NW by N. Saw and signalled an English ship.

Set 1 mast studding sail PM. Wet Hold

Finished painting the masts &c, etc.

Lat. at noon 12.6' N. Long at 3 o'clock 36.44' West.

Tuesday 15.

Detached clouds, and squally. Wind blowing fresh
from the N. eastward. Steered NW by N. F.T. mast
and lower studding sails set also 12 gallant studd. sail.
But little done. Lat. at 3 o'clock 39.03' N.

Wednesday 16.

Weather fine. Wind eastward of NE most of the time
Steered NW by N. Fresh breeze. Saw 1 sail
Some scrimshawing & making mats &c.

Lat. at noon 15.45' N. Long at 3 o'clock 41.25' West.

Thursday 17.

Squally. Wind eastward. Steered NW by N. Saw
1 sail. Scrimshawing and making mats &c.

Lat. at 3 o'clock 43.47' West.

Cook had a rope for the foremast

Friday April 18. 1862.

Weather fine. Wind E. N. E. blowing moderate.

Steered from N. N. W. to N. by W. Saw one sail
Net Hold J. F. some scrimshawing done,
Lat. $19^{\circ} 48'$ North. Long at 3 o'clock $45^{\circ} 39'$ West.

Saturday 19

Some squalls. Rugged sea. Fore part of the day
fresh breeze. Middle part light winds
Day ends with strong N. E. wind. Steering
N. by W. half west. Some scrimshawing and mat
making carried on this day. Lat. $21^{\circ} 41'$ North.
Long $45^{\circ} 45'$ West

Sunday April 20.

Weather fine, moderate E. N. E. winds. Steered
N. by W. half W. Studding sails set from 9 o'clock
A. M. Lat. $23^{\circ} 34'$ N. Long. at 8 o'clock $47^{\circ} 52'$

Monday 21.

Clouds. Had a few light squalls of rain. At
3 o'clock A. M. wind began to haul southward
at 7 o'clock, was blowing from southward and
increased to a strong breeze. Steered N. by W. $\frac{1}{2}$ W
studding sails set both sides below & aloft
Took in light sails at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 7 P. M. Strong
S. by W. wind. Lat. $25^{\circ} 52'$ N. Long $49^{\circ} 18'$ W.

Tuesday 22

Squalls. Strong winds from S. to S. E. Steered
N. by S. by N. Carried away. Port & mast stay sail
down A. M. Saw a whaling vessel near by at 12 M.
Rough sea at sundown. Wind moderates.

Lat at 12. $28^{\circ} 05'$ Long. at 2 o'clock $50^{\circ} 55'$

Wednesday 23.

Cloudy, misty haze atmosphere. Wind S. E. blowing
strong most of the day. Steered N. W. by N.
Saw black fish. Painted some on monkey rail aft.
Made new jib pennants. Net Hold J. F.

Lat. $30^{\circ} 08'$ N. Long at half past 2. $52^{\circ} 52'$ West.

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Thursday April 24.

Weather fine, fore part of the day. Clouded up 3 PM
 latter part rainy, wind moderate. Steered NW by N.
 Strong breeze AM. Painted masts and monkey rail
 outside & overhead under the house. Cleaned iron utensils
 and painted them. Lat. 32° 10' got no long

Friday 25.

Begins calm. At 5 o'clock wind breezed up from
 N. N. E. Steered NW (full and by most of the
 time) Wind increased to a moderate gale by 5 PM
 But little done this day. Cloudy - got no lat.

Saturday 26.

Cloudy & cool. Wind N. E. and N. E. by E. Steered
 NW and NW by N. Fresh breeze, topallons sails set
 Saw two vessels - one a hermaphrodite brig
 Done some small jobs - fixing buckets, cleaning
 whaling craft and painting it &c etc.
 Lat. at noon 33° 48' Long at 2 o'clock 58° 55'

Sunday 27.

Good weather AM. wind eastward. By sunrise had
 J. 2. mast and lower studding sails & M 2 gallant
 studding sails set. Steered N. W. by N.
 Wind S. E. PM. Had lightning thunder and
 rain most of the ~~PM~~ day. Equally. After 4 o'clock
 double reefed topsails and sent down M 2 gallant
 yard. A sail in sight near by. One in sight
 in the morning. Lat. at noon 35° 32' North

Monday 28.

Begins nearly calm with lightning. At 7 o'clock AM
 had studding sails set on std. side, main royal yard
 up and the sail set. Weather fine during the day
 Wind E. S. E. moderate breeze. Steered NW
 Saw 4 sail. Second officer forgot to set shades.
 Cleaned mincing machine, and done other small jobs
 Lat. at noon 36° 35' North long at 2 o'clock 63° 41' West.

1862.
Monday April 28. After sun down, sea
began to grow rough, and the ship roll heavily.
At half past 10 o'clock, the yard to lower studding sail
broke in two, then took in all the studding sails, In royal
and J. Gallen's sail. Called all hands, - Turned up
the boats, then watch went below. Gentle breeze, but
tremendous sea. Wind nearly S.E.

Tuesday 29. Rough sea. Blue sky. Gentle breeze
from the Southward & eastward. Steered N.W. by W.
Washed and painted bow boat. Scraped & slushed
masts and done other small jobs. Saw 3 sail
and a fin back whale. Lat. 38° 01' long. 64° 58'

Wednesday 30

Begins with light southerly winds. At 5 o'clock
wind shifted. At 6 o'clock had a moderate steady
breeze from the eastward, and rain for a couple
of hours. Clouds all day and cool. Saw two sail
Steered N.W. by W. half N. Varnished jib boom
seized on burnt clothes and such small jobs
Day ends fine, fresh easterly winds.
Got no lat. long at 4 o'clock 67° 14'

Thursday

May 1st 1862.

Clouds. Fresh easterly winds till one o'clock P.M.
when it began to lull and haul farther to the
southward. Steered N.W. Saw one sail and
black fish. Threw the triworks overboard.
Cleaned the pots, lashed the spars, onidships
sent down cutting pennants &c etc.

Light breeze at sundown, double reefed the
topsails, and wore ship in 40 fathoms water.

Foggy wet and cool. Washed ship

Lat. 39° 40' long A.M. 69° 26'

1862.

Friday Mar 2.

Foggy and wet. Moderate E & SE winds.
Had some rain. Made sail at 5 o'clock A.M.
and steered N. Spoke the Sea Ranger of
Providence. 7 weeks from St Helena. She was
lying to for good weather. We lay with main
yard aback most of the afternoon. Sounded
several times during the day - found from
35 to 60 fathoms water. Steered N by E part
of the A.M. Capt & 3 men on board the S. Ranger
long by alt. in the morning $71^{\circ} 15'$

Saturday 3

Foggy and wet, nearly calm most of the day
Light air from the S. eastward
Wore ship at half past 6 o'clock A.M. Lay on
Stbd. tack all day heading N.E. Done but
little. Sounded several times found between 30 & 40
fathoms water. ~~Wind shifted to the N. West.~~

Sunday Mar 4. 1862.

Begins foggy and wet. Wind S.W. and
lightning. At 2 o'clock wind N.W. At
five o'clock, clear weather, - wind farther westward
At 7 o'clock Black Island in sight bearing N.
At 9 o'clock took the Pilot (John R. Sanders)
At 3 o'clock passed the Islands - Cullerhook
Pune etc. Wind S.W. after 12 o'clock M.
Another whaler in sight - Coming in.

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the above matter. I am sorry to hear that you are not satisfied with the result of the examination. I have, however, no objection to your making such further inquiries as you may think proper. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours obedient servant,
J. B. [Signature]

Very truly,
Yours,
J. B. [Signature]

Vessels Commanded. 1859.

June 1st. Dr. Franklin of Westport
.. 10. Louisa Sears of Edgartown
.. 23. Amelia of Mattapoisett
29 { Chap. Phelps of N. London
Iowa of F. Haven & Sarah of Mattapoisett.

July 3. 1859. Schooner James of Lippican

August 6. 1859. Bk. Clara of N. Bedford
.. 27. " Bark Pacific N. Bedford

November 7. 1859. Bark Dove N. London

December 29. 1859. Ship Martha of F. Haven

1860

January 6. Bark United States of Westport
.. 7. " Navigator of Edgartown
.. 11. " Joseph Maxwell of F. Haven
.. 18. Ship Brewster of Mattapoisett
.. 19. Bark Winthrop of F. Haven
.. 27. Ship Abigail of N. Bedford
.. 29. Bark Philwood of N. Bedford.

February 17. 1860. Ship Swallow of N. Bedford
.. 22. " Bark Harvest N. Bedford

July 10. 1860. Bark Osceola of N. Bedford.

August 25. 1860. Ship Mercury of N. Bedford
.. 29. " Ship Amira of Edgartown

September 3. 1860. Bark William Wilson of Warren
.. 4. " San Francisco of N. Bedford

Vessels Landed. 1860

September 7. Bark America of Mattapoisett.
 .. 23. Ship Flower of N. Bedford

October 19. 1860. Ship Sarah of Mattapoisett.
 .. 20 .. bark Minerva Smyth of N. Bedford

1861

April 6. Bark Messenger of N. Bedford.
 .. 19. .. Rose Foxe of Edgartown.
 .. 24. Ship Congress of N. Bedford.
 .. 26. .. Leaping of N. Bedford.
 .. 28. Barks Sweetponks of N. Bedford
 Kathleen of N. Bedford

1861

May 13. 1861. Bark N. West of N. Bedford

March 1861

March 19. Bark Champion of Westport
 .. 26. .. Ocean Rover of Mattapoisett
 April 2. 1861. Bark Draco of N. Bedford

July 22. 1861. Barks T. Pope of New Bedford
 .. 22 .. John of N. Bedford
 .. 22 .. Ship Lydia of Edgartown
 .. 23. .. Ship Young Hunter of N. Bedford

August 19. 1861. Bark Pearl of N.
 .. 21. .. Ship Splendid of Edgartown
 .. 30 Ephraim of

1862

January 9. Bark De Greere of N. Bedford
 .. 12 .. Elsie Dunbar
 .. 10 Barks Presidents & John. Braden
 February 13. Bark Geo. & Mary of Westport
 .. 18. Bark Concordia of Sag Harbour

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1859. July 30. Sighted the Isles Corvo & Flores.
August 18. Had a smart squall - oil on deck.
" 27. Made the isles of Corvo & Flores the second time
" 31. ————— Fagal, Pico.
September 14 Sighted the isle of St Nicholas.
" 15 " " " " Fogo
" 16 " " " " Braso.
" 26 Had the first tempest.
October 4. Crossed the Equator.
" 26 Saw Tristan d. Acunha.
November 26 Had a gale of wind.
December 5. Sighted the Isle of Madagascar
" 10. Dropped anchor in Augustine Bay.
1860. January 12 Made Fort Dauphin
" 23-24 A gale of wind, Navigator & Abigail
near by.
February 6. A gale of wind. " A gale.
April 3 Sighted the Isle of Madagascar.
" 6. Dropped anchor in Augustine Bay
" 12. Croper died Thursday
" 17. Heighed anchor and left Augustine.
May 1860. 4. Saw land. R Spomer returned to duty.
T. H. Lawrence sick with fever
Sunolar 6. Dropped anchor at Johanna
Monday 14. Heighed anchor & left Johanna
Joe H. Lata being sick with fever.

1860

- June. 4. P. Farnham returned to duty, having been off 24 days with sore eye.
 .. 6. F. H. Lawrence returned to duty.
 .. 14. Joe returned to duty.
 .. 17. Dropped anchor at Johanna.
 .. 27. Weighed anchor and left Johanna

1860

- July. 3. Dropped anchor at Fernando Deloso
 7. Weighed anchor and left
 9. Killed a hog and porpoise.
 26. Had a gale of wind.

September 16.

1860

Last Meeting.

- October 29. Dropped anchor at the Isle of Rodrigues

1860

- November 6. Weighed anchor and left Rodrigues.
 Sunday 11. Dropped anchor at Port Louis Mauritius
 15. Weighed anchor and left Port Louis.
 28. Lookouts at mast heads altered.

1860

- December. 14. Received letters from Ship Brunswick
 .. 19. Put letters on board the Almira.
 .. 20. Had a gale of wind

1861

1861. January 26. Put up 1st & 2nd mast studding sail boom.
 Sunday 27. Lighted the isle of St. Paul.
 28. Went near the shore to anchor.

1861

- February 14. Lighted the isle of Australia { Feb. 11.
 Friday 15. Dropped anchor near Vassa. Wet Hold

1861

- March 11. Weighed anchor and left Geograph Bay.

1861

- April 3. Rudder band broke.

1861.

April 11. Took the boat off bld cranes, & put another one thereon.
 .. 30 John returned to duty, having been sick with
 fever 38. days

April 7. Boatsteerers. head the watches, Lookouts altered.
 28. I am off duty - sick.

1861.

June 15. Mast heads changed again.

17. New m 2 gallons said

18. Broke out slop cask No. 1.

Friday 28. H. R. Russell fell from Loggans yard.

1861.

July 3. Lighted the isle of Rodrigues. Dropped anchor PM

19. Reighed anchor and left Rodrigues.

25. Started for Mauritius Steerina N by N.

27. Dropped anchor at Port Louis.

31. Reighed anchor and left Port Louis.

1861.

August 7. Broke out slops No. 1

.. 14 Caulked Ship.

.. 27. Bent a new jib

.. 31. Got a sow from bark Kathleen

1861.

September 3. Broke out slops No. 1

.. 16. Foresail split. Killed a pig.

.. 21. Got yarns from the Passenger.

.. 23. Bent a new foresail foretopsail.

.. 28. Got off duty - sick.

1861

October 4. Got a spar from the Navigator

.. 10. Lay off and on at Rodrigues.

.. 12. Went near the reef to a hagle

Sunday 13. Dropped anchor at Rodrigues. Broke out
 Slops. Got two pigs.

26. Reighed anchor and left Rodrigues.

October 1861.

Sunday 27. Gammed bark Messenger. Capt. Gifford made a bargain to the effect that W. Gifford should ship with him, and steer his larboard boat.

28. W. Gifford went on board, and took his things.

1861

November 3. Dropped anchor at Port Louis, Mauritius

" 12. Weighed anchor and left Port Louis.

" 14. Had lightening

" 19. Lighted Bourbon

" 23. Had a moderate gale

" 26. Had lightning and thunder.

" 28

" 30. Killed the Dove.

1861

December 4. Bent a new spanker.

" 9. Thunder and lightened

" 25. Got some flour from Splendid

" 31. Boatsteerers head the night watches.

January 1st 1862. Attempted to board a French trader.

" 6. Broke out Slops No. 2.

Sunday 26. Dropped anchor in Little Fish Bay

1862

February 1st. Weighed anchor and left Fish Bay.

" 10. Lay off and on at St Helena

1862

March 4. Capt. S. went ashore at St Helena

" 11. Dropped anchor at St Helena.

" 21. Weighed anchor and left St Helena.

1862

April 3. Crossed the Equinoctial line.

May 17. 1859. Bark Guide of Salem.

" 19 .. Ship Margaret Evans

" 22 .. Steam boat passed near by

" 23 .. Schooner Iceland and Brig Union

1859.

June 28. 1859. Chas. Phelps and Bark Sarah
For letters on board.

1859.

July 5 -

August 8. Spoke Bark Ariel of Liverpool Eng.

1859.

September 5. Spoke brig Mercury of Eng.

1860

March 5. Sent letters by Bark Terigrene Oliver

" 6. Sold bread to Bark of London
Lauriston of Aberdeen Scotland.

" 19. Spoke Ship Franklin Haver of Boston.

1860.

May 3. Spoke Ship Tourisquois from Liverpool.

October 13. Spoke ¹⁸⁶⁰Mercury and Almira.

" 22. .. English bark Dorothy Johnson.

1860

December 14. Received letters from Ship Brunswick

" 24. An English brig spoke us.

July 2. Spoke a ¹⁸⁶¹large English vessel.

August 16. Spoke ¹⁸⁶¹bark Draco

" 20. Spoke bark Pearl.

" 24. Ocean Rover spoke us.

September 3. 1861. Spoke bark Teri. Capt Norton
" 6 " Spoke bark Jane. Capt Finnee
" 13 " Ship Sarah spoke us.
" 20 " Spoke bark Pearl.
" 27 " Spoke Cha^d. Carol.

^{1861.}
October 9. Spoke a french vessel

December. 17. Spoke and boarded a dutch tender.
" 18. Spoke an American vessel.
" 21 Spoke an English vessel.

¹⁸⁶²
January 11. 1862. Spoke bark President

¹⁸⁶²
April 7. Spoke Ship Roxbury Castle of London.

May 2. Spoke Bark Sea Ranger of Providence.

Black fish, Seen and taken

1859.

Mar 6. Friday. Saw killers.

5. Mon. 9. Took two bk. fish.

Wedns. 18. Saw black fish

Thurs. 19. Saw black fish

1. Tues. 31. Took one bk. fish

1859

June 3. Friday. Lowered the boats for killers.

Th. 9. Saw black fish.

Su. 12. Saw black fish.

1859.

5 July. 19. Tu. Took five bk. fish.

8 Su. 24. Took three bk. fish.

1859.

September. 4. Lowered boats for bk fish.

Tu. 13. Saw bk fish.

Th. 15. Lowered boats for bk fish.

Fri. 16 Chased bk fish.

Su. 18. Chased black fish.

Th. 22 Saw black fish.

Su. 25 Saw black fish

1. Tu 27. Took a bk fish.

June. 11. 1861. Caught a sun fish.

1861.

September 19. Th. Saw bk fish.

December. 18. Wed. Took two

Jan. 23. Saw bk fish

Friday 24. Took one

October

Thursday 3

1861

Saw whales.

November.

Friday 10

1861

Saw sperm whales.

Wednesday 20.

Saw sperm whales.

Thursday 14

1861

Saw whales.

Friday 30

1860

Took a sperm whale

12. Dec.

December.

Thursday 10

1861

Took a sperm whale.

Saturday 22.

1861

Took a large whale

1. Jan.

January.

Thursday 7.

1861

Took a large whale.

9. Feb.

February.

Wednesday 9.

1861

Took three whales

2. Feb.

February.

Saturday 22

1862

Took two whales.

1857.

Two and lost Whales. AD. 1857.

Monday June 13. Saw sperm whales
Wednesday 15. Saw sperm whales

1857
Sunday July 10. Saw sperm whales

Right Whales 1857.

October: Wednesday 29. Saw whales
Sunday 30. Saw whales

Monday 31. Took a small one

November: Tuesday 1. Saw whales
Wednesday 2. Saw whales
Thursday 3. Took a cow whale.

1859
December: Friday 23. Saw sperm whales

1860

April: Thursday 5. Saw a large sperm whale.

1860
August: Monday 27. Saw sperm whales

1861

April: Thursday 4. Saw sperm whales.

September: Sunday 8. Saw sperm whales 11 mo
Tuesday 10. Saw whales

Saturday June 25. Took a sperm whale
in Co. with Mr. Garab of Hatterasville.

8 mo { August: Wednesday 10. Took a sperm whale
Sunday 14. Took a whale
Sunday 21. Took two small whales

1860.

8 mo { August: Sunday 26. Took two sperm whales

9 mo { September: Saturday 8. Took three sperm whales
Monday 4. Took a sperm whale
Sunday 21. Took two sperm whales
Saturday 22. Took four sperm whales

10 mo { October: Saturday 6. In Co with Mr. Shipe
Almira. Took a large sperm whale
Thursday 11. In Co with Almira
Took six sperm whales

November: Sunday 16. Took four
small whales near Beaufort.

Letters to denote the state
of the weather.

- b. Blue sky; whether with
clear or hazy atmosphere.
- c. Cloudy; but detached
opening clouds.
- d. Drizzling, rain
- f. Foggy. F. thick foggy
- g. Gloomy, dark weather.
- h. Hail
- l. Lightning
- m. Misty, hazy atmosphere
- o. Overcast.
- p. Passing temporary showers
- q. Squally.
- r. Rain, continued rain
- s. Snow
- t. Thunder
- u. Ugly threatening appear-
ance of the weather.
- v. Visibility of distant
objects, whether the sky
be clear or not.
- w. Wet dew. again

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Figures to denote the force of
winds.

Light air — When a
vessel has stowed away

Light breeze — from 1 to 2 knots

Gentle breeze — .. 3 to 4 ..

Moderate, — .. 5 to 6 ..

Fresh breeze. — Have
masts set when steering
full and by.

Strong breeze. — to 9 or 10 knots
sails over single reef.

Moderate gale. — double
reefed topsails.

Fresh gale. triple reefed
topsails.

Strong gale. — Close reefed
topsails & courses.

Whole gale. — Close reefed
main top sail & reefed foresail

Storm. — storm staysails

Hurricane — bare poles.

Antonio Jose de Silva
Ed. in 1860

8c.

First get the Chronometer
time, then correct it and
find the true Chron. time.

Second:- get the suns Alt.
Add the dip of the horizon
which gives the correct Alt.

Third:- find the suns
declination by almanac.
Correct it according to time
in the day by rule v in
epitome. Subtract this
from 90° gives the true
Polar distance.

Add the correct Alt.
lat. & Polar distance and
note the half sum.

From the half sum take
the suns correct altitude.

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